

INVESTIGATION

NCAA continues investigation of KSU

Possible NCAA regulation violations against the K-State football program and Frank Murphy still are being reviewed by the NCAA, and there is no indication of when a decision will arrive.

Murphy is a community college transfer from Garden City Community College and is new to the Wildcat football program this year. After the initial discovery that possible violations might have occurred, K-State started an investigation.

"From time to time things come to our attention. We have submitted a report to the NCAA and we have been working all along with the NCAA," Kent Brown, Sports Information director, said. "There has been communication going back and forth between the NCAA and Kansas State University."

No new information has been given to the football program since it submitted the report to the NCAA.

"There isn't anything I could indicate to you at this point in time," Head Coach Bill Snyder said. "All the info has been gathered and has been submitted to the NCAA, and the direction they will go remains to be seen."

The NCAA has not given the football program or K-State any idea of when the situation will be resolved.

"No one has given us any indication of when they will complete the process," Snyder said. "I have no idea when we will know, they have given us no idea of how long these matters take."

Information reports also have been shared with Big 12 officials. Specifics of the investigation and possible infractions are not available until the investigation is complete.

Kelly Dickson/Collegian

NEXT TIME

The luck of the draw could win you some cold, hard cash. Tomorrow's Collegian looks into local bingo games and gives you the basics of this exciting game.

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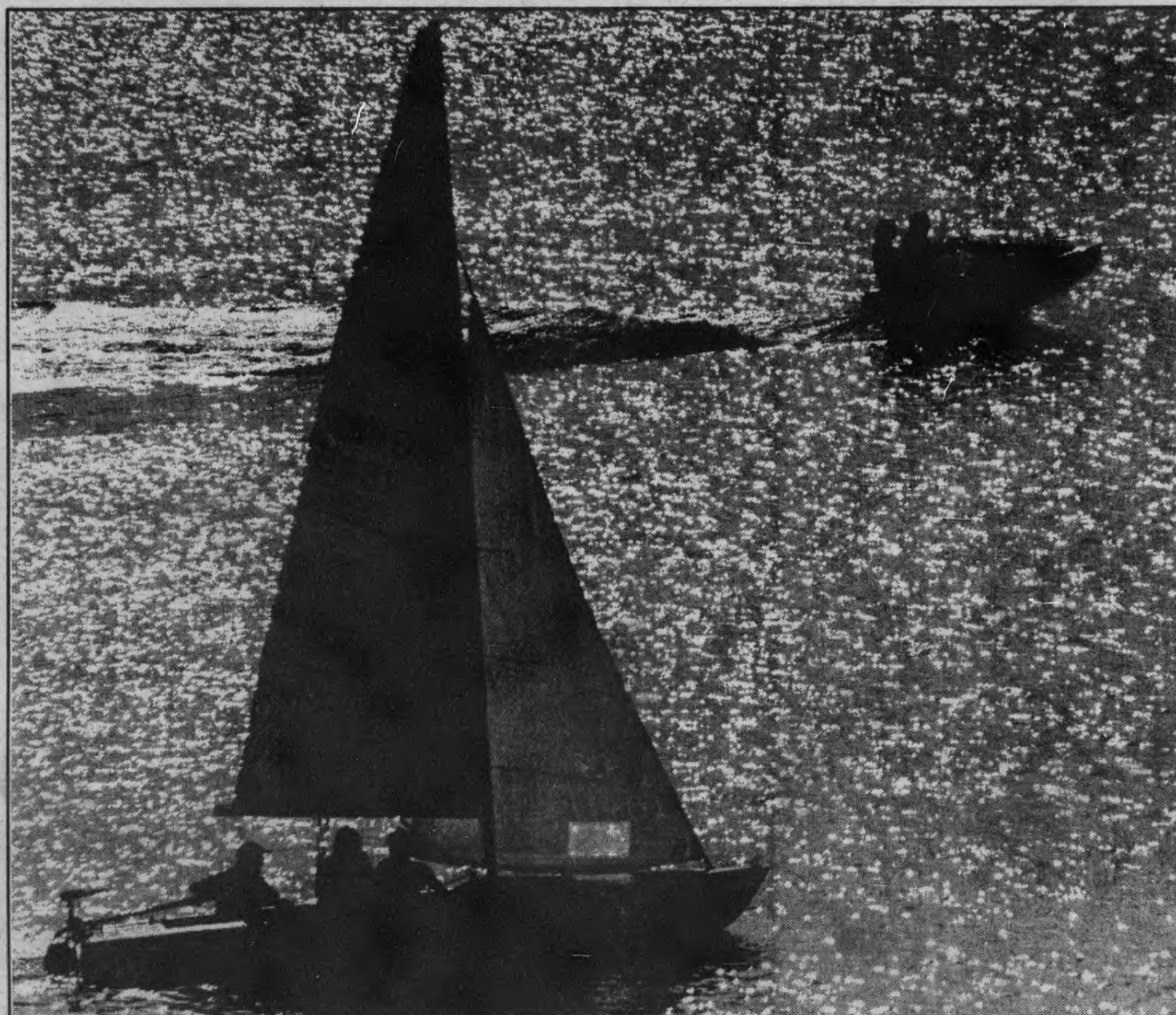


The Web

The online edition of the Collegian is at collegian.ksu.edu.

ABOUT US

The Kansas State Collegian summer edition is printed on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday during the summer. Call the newsroom: 532-6556. Place a classified: 532-6555. Advertising questions: 532-6560.



TRYING TO BEAT THE 100-DEGREE HEAT, BOATERS HIT THE WATER AT TUTTLE CREEK STATE PARK FOR A LATE MONDAY AFTERNOON RIDE. IT WILL BE ANOTHER HOT ONE TODAY. TEMPERATURES ARE EXPECTED TO BE IN THE UPPER 90s.

STEVE HEBERT
Collegian

College names new veterinary medicine dean

Jody Johnson
Kansas State Collegian

A K-State graduate will make another visit back to his alma mater this August. Only, after this trip he will be staying at K-State as the new dean of the College of Veterinary Medicine.

Dr. Ralph Campbell Richardson said farewell to his job as clinical sciences department head at Purdue University's school of Veterinary Medicine after being offered his new position at K-State.

"I was not looking for deanship," Richardson said. "When this offer came across my desk, it wouldn't leave my mind because it was from my alma mater."

Richardson earned both a bachelor's degree and a doctorate in veterinary medicine from K-State in 1970. He said he is anxious to return to Kansas.

"I appreciate the good quality of life and the balance of values the Midwest embraces," Richardson said.

Richardson became a member of the Purdue veterinary faculty in 1976. Although he said he will miss his

friends at Purdue, he is excited about the new job and the new experiences.

"Personally, it's a new challenge and it's certainly a step up," he said.

In addition to returning to his alma mater, Richardson said he is excited about working with the faculty and students at K-State.

"I'm very excited about Ralph coming," Provost James Coffman said. "He's the right person at the right time."

Richardson is coming to K-State at a point when the college is positioned for a period of strong growth and development, Coffman said.

Coffman said there is a lot of enthusiasm among the K-State faculty about Richardson coming.

"His experience and expertise working with large numbers of people are the right match," Coffman said.

Associate Dean of the College of Veterinary Medicine Dr. Ron Elmore

worked with Richardson and Coffman on the faculty at the University of Missouri, Columbia, for many years.

Elmore said having Richardson on the faculty will be a significant asset to the veterinary program.

"I'm delighted that he's accepted our offer," Elmore said. "Everyone speaks very highly of him."

Richardson will fine-tune the curriculum and new programs to prepare everyone for the future better, Elmore said.

"He will lead us through some evolution in changing the curriculum, leading it into the 21st century," he said.

Richardson said he doesn't plan to make any quick changes once he takes up the position, but he said he has several goals for the future.

He plans to work toward internationalization of veterinary medicine.

"Veterinary medicine is poised to have a major role in the whole world as far as food production is concerned," Richardson said.

He said he will work on maintaining and building upon the strong reputation K-State has with food and animal sciences and productivity.

Richardson said he would like to expand the research aspect of veterinary medicine by instituting an associate dean for research.

"Research is a major part of the whole program. I want to be sure we build a foundation for teaching," he said.

Another goal for Richardson is to improve outreach to the community and to become good friends with people in the state who have an interest in the health and productivity of animals, he said.

Richardson is a specialist in veterinary cancer. He studies naturally occurring cancer in animals as models for cancer occurring in people, he said.

He has won numerous awards for his work, including a Purdue Cancer Research Award, a Norden Teaching Award and an Alumni Undergraduate Teaching Award.

Richardson said he enjoys fostering an environment that strives for excellence, and that he is anxious to be a part of K-State's excellent staff.

"It was too good to be true," Richardson said. "I'm still pinching myself."



RICHARDSON

ABOUT US

A LITTLE EXPLANATION ABOUT THE COLLEGIAN

The Kansas State Collegian summer edition is printed on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

Scan the columns on the sides of the pages for great information like police reports, bulletin information and indexes.

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FEEDBACK

So you want to talk with us? Tell us what you think of the new summer edition. News tips? We'll take them. See a problem? Let us know. Call 532-6556. You can also e-mail us at collegn@ksu.edu. Our offices are in Kedzie 116.

Want to place a display ad? Call Chelsea Earhart at 532-6560.

Want to place a classified? Call the main office at 532-6555.

POSTAL

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MISTAKES

Sometimes the Collegian makes an error. When an error occurs, a correction might appear in this space. If you have a correction to report, call Mary Renee Smith at 532-6556 or e-mail collegn@ksu.edu.

NEWS TIPS

Think you might have a news tip? Call the Collegian newsroom at 532-6556 or e-mail collegn@ksu.edu.

Prosecutors accuse Bosnian Serb of war crimes

Associated Press

THE HAGUE, Netherlands — Trying a genocide case for the first time, prosecutors at the Yugoslav war crimes tribunal on Monday accused a Bosnian Serb of overseeing the rape, torture and murder of Muslims and Croats.

The U.N. tribunal's seventh trial will decide whether Milan Kovacevic orchestrated atrocities while he was a member of the ruling Serb elite.

The crimes allegedly were committed in the Prijedor municipality of northwest Bosnia in 1992. Prosecutors said they included murders and tortures in three of the Bosnian war's most infamous prison

camps: Omarska, Keraterm and Trnopolje.

Kovacevic, 57, faces 15 charges, including genocide, war crimes and crimes against humanity. He has pleaded innocent. If convicted, he faces a maximum life sentence.

Kovacevic's trial is expected to last for months.

Although Kovacevic is the first defendant to stand trial on genocide charges before the U.N. tribunal, he is not the only suspect facing those charges.

Also indicted for genocide are the tribunal's two most-wanted suspects, former Bosnian Serb leader Radovan

Karadzic and his wartime military commander, Ratko Mladic. Both remain at large.

Kovacevic, an anesthesiologist, was among municipal officials who engineered a violent campaign to expel Muslims and Croats from Prijedor between April and December 1992, prosecutor Brenda Hollis told the three-judge panel in her opening statements.

"Entire villages and hamlets were cleansed of non-Serbs," she said.

Kovacevic was vice president of a group that directed attacks on non-Serb villages, ordered the arrests and detention of Bosnian Muslims and Croats, and established prison camps.

Some of those who survived the attacks were executed. Many others were rounded up and taken to one of the camps, where hundreds were tortured and killed by their Serb captors.

Hollis said camp personnel "were free to kill, torture and rape," while their superiors, such as Kovacevic, did nothing to stop them.

There were so many dead bodies at Omarska that large trucks were needed to remove them from the camp, Hollis added.

The tribunal, set up in 1993 by the U.N. Security Council, has indicted 60 people for alleged war crimes in the former Yugoslavia.

Jury selection begins in Florida lawsuit against tobacco industry

Associated Press

MIAMI — Jury selection got off to a slow start Monday for a landmark lawsuit against the tobacco industry that seeks \$200 billion in damages for up to 500,000 sick Florida smokers.

The first man questioned said he thought the idea of smokers getting money in a lawsuit against tobacco companies was "ridiculous."

Anticipating more trouble with jury

selection, Circuit Judge Robert Kaye told the lawyers: "This is not one of those issues where people don't have an opinion."

Selection of six jurors and 12 alternates is likely to take at least a month. A pool of 240 people filled out 34-page questionnaires in advance of Monday's session to give attorneys an overview of their personal lives and sentiments about smoking and big lawsuits.

The lawsuit is the latest challenge for

the industry, which has settled four state lawsuits for nearly \$37 billion and has let only individual smokers' cases go to juries, with mixed results.

It charges the tobacco industry made a defective product and conspired to deceive the public and government about smoking-related illnesses.

Named as defendants are Philip Morris, R.J. Reynolds, Brown & Williamson, Lorillard, Liggett Group and two trade groups, the Council for Tobacco

Research and the Tobacco Institute.

The opening jury candidate said he smoked for 36 years before quitting.

"I just think people are and have been well aware of the detriments of smoking," the businessman said. "To come back after the fact, I find that somewhat ridiculous."

Heim said later he wasn't surprised that several people said they felt smokers chose to smoke and must live with the consequences.

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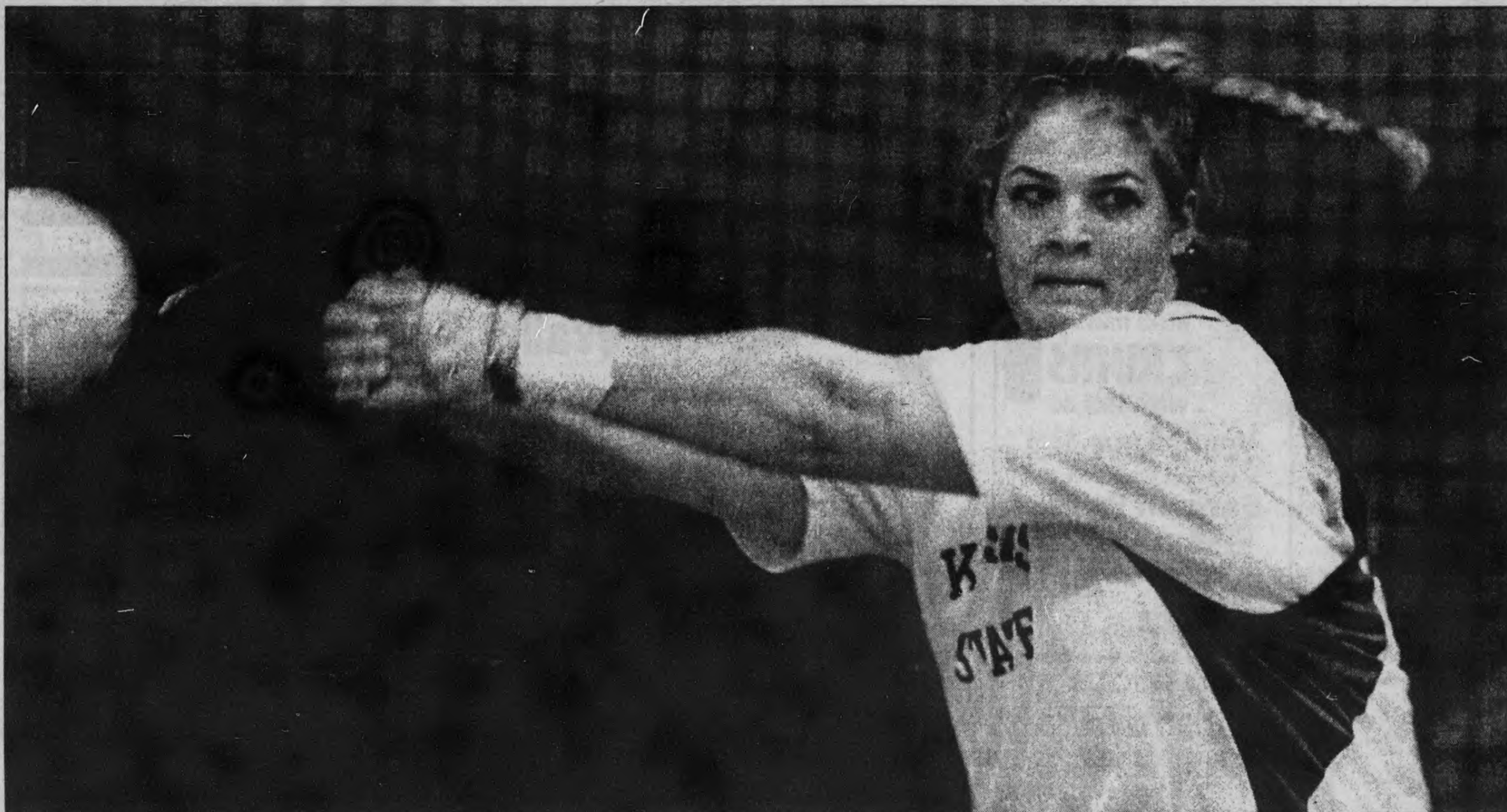
1/2 gal. 16% vanilla \$2.65

CALL HALL, RM. 144

\$1.50

\$1.75

HEART OF A CHAMPION



IVAN KOZAR/Collegian file

RENETTA SEILER ATTEMPTS A WEIGHT THROW DURING AN INDOOR TRACK MEET IN ANEARN FIELD HOUSE.

Track teams' accomplishments please coach

Kelly Dickson
Kansas State Collegian

K-State track coach Cliff Rovelto said he likes to start the season with high expectations in three categories.

"First," he said, "we hope that the teams will finish strongly in the power-ratings system. Second, we hope to place high at the conference meet, and third, we always hope to do well on a national level."

In regards to the conference meet and national competitions, Rovelto, who admits to being difficult to satisfy, said he was pleased with his team's performance at both levels.

At the conference meet, the K-State women finished fourth.

"The women's performance at the conference finals was enhanced by two of the finest young throwers we've probably ever had on this team," Rovelto said, referring to Renetta Seiler, who finished first in the hammer throw, and Anna Whitham, who competed in all four throwing events and posted scores in three of them.

"The thing I work toward is personal satisfaction. It doesn't matter if I am first or last as long as I give it my best," Seiler, senior thrower, said.

Erin Anderson performed well at the conference meet also, finishing second in the pole vault and fourth in the high jump.

And in what Rovelto called the "best surprise of the year," Annie Wetterhus finished second in both the 10,000 and 5,000 meters.

Seiler and Whitham also competed at the USA Outdoor Championships in New Orleans in late June. Seiler finished fifth in the hammer throw with 199-09, and Whitham placed 19th with a throw of 177-00.

Whitham also placed 14th in the javelin with a toss of 150-09. Just as the women did well at the conference level, the K-State men finished a strong season nationally, capped by Nathan Leeper, who won the high jump.

Leeper also competed in the USA Outdoors and placed second in the high jump with a personal-best jump of 7-6+.

Rovelto said he was pleased with the runners as well. Attila Zsivoczky finished second in the 1500, just one second behind the winner, which translates into eight points.

Randy Melbourne came in at seventh in the 400, and in the 4x4 relay, the team of Melbourne, Perry McBride, Scott Galas and

Keith Black came in fourth.

"Overall," Rovelto said, "both teams had a good year. We knew we'd be growing, and we knew that we had a lot of young talent, so we're pleased with how things turned out."

Accomplishing all three goals is extremely difficult, he said.

Nonetheless, both the men's and women's team this past season came close to meeting these high expectations, and in some cases, actually exceeded them.

For example, if the power ratings are an accurate judge of how good a track team really is, the teams fielded by K-State were impressive.

The men's indoor and outdoor team finished in the top 20 in the nation according to the power ratings, while the women's outdoor team finished 11th and the women's indoor team came through with an impressive fifth-place finish nationally.

Rovelto said the power rankings use a complex scoring system in which two members of each team are scored in each event.

The rankings are based on actual performance, include multi-event scores and are usually an accurate barometer of a team's abilities.

IT DOESN'T MATTER
IF I AM FIRST OR
LAST AS LONG AS
I GIVE IT MY BEST
EFFORT.

RENETTA SEILER
track member

"In such an accurate testing system," Rovelto said, "obviously, we're quite pleased that the men's and women's team ended up being ranked so highly according to the power ratings."

The women's team, which will lose only one player to graduation, returns the strong core of Wetterhus, Seiler and Whitham.

That core, coupled with what Rovelto called "one of our best recruiting classes," will combine to field a competitive and highly experienced team next year.

There is also a team mentality that will help the team excel next year.

"For me, it is a really big team effort. I could win my event but it wouldn't really matter. When I get my 10 points it helps the team," Seiler said. "I support the team and they support me."

The men's team was not so fortunate; three seniors will leave the team.

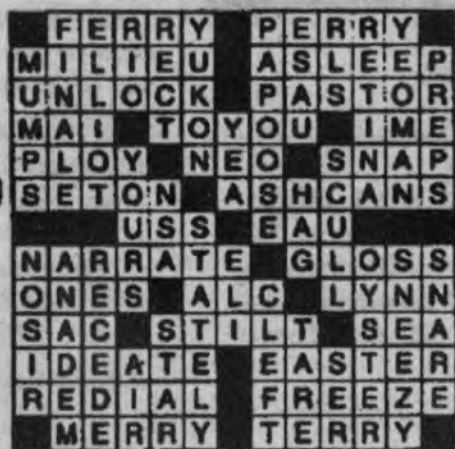
However, with the redshirts from this year and the new guys coming in, Rovelto is hopeful that the men's team will continue to compete and excel.

"With the core group of men and women who were all underclassmen this year coming back next year, we will hopefully continue to inch our way up in the overall standings," Rovelto said.

CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer

- ACROSS**
- 1 Jabber away
4 Buddy
7 Lean-to
11 Jane, to
13 Dos
14 Charlie, for one
15 Boat's nose
16 Round Table address
17 Vortex
18 Lustrous fabric
20 Bridge quorum
22 Gist
24 Chicken portion
28 — Salem, N.C.
32 Time being
33 On
34 False hood?
36 Musial or Mikita
37 Cygnus' brightest
39 Heaven knows they
- try**
- 41 Indulges in slander
43 Petrol
44 Cartoon shrink
46 Put your foot down
50 Monologue component
53 Roulette bet
55 Ontario's neighbor
56 Finished
57 "You — There"
- say "alas"**
- 61 Ninny
- DOWN**
- 1 Kennel sounds
2 Emanation
3 Difficulty
4 Greek consonants
5 "Clueless" interjection
6 Ersatz chocolate
7 Music lover's hookup
8 Paul Newman role
9 Finis
10 Rotation duration
- 12 Features of 7 Down
19 Enthusiast, plus
21 Coffee vessel
23 Acknowledgment
25 Initial stake
26 Battle memento
27 Sawbucks
28 Bankrolls
29 Particular
30 "— but the brave..."
31 Goose egg
35 Throttle
38 Lingerie purchase
40 Existed
42 Pale yellow
45 See 31 Down
47 Neighborhood
48 Failure
49 Pod dwellers
50 Ecstasy
51 Eggs
52 "Go down to — in lilac time"
54 Billy — Williams

Solution time: 24 min.



'King of Cowboys' dies at 86

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Roy Rogers, the singing "King of the Cowboys" whose straight-shooting exploits with wife and partner Dale Evans made him a hero to generations of fans and No. 1 at the box office, died Monday. He was 86.

Rogers, who had been ill for some time and suffered from congestive heart failure, died in his sleep at the home he shared with his 85-year-old wife in the desert community of Apple Valley, said his spokeswoman, Jane Hansen.

In a statement, Evans remembered her husband as "a wonderful human being. What a blessing to have shared my life together with him for almost 51 years. To say I will miss him is a gross understatement. He was truly the king of the cowboys in my life."

At the White House, President Clinton praised Rogers, saying his lengthy career reflected true American values.

"Today there will be a lot of sad and grateful Americans, especially of my generation, because of his career," said Clinton, who said he grew up admiring Rogers, his cowboy exploits and his rags-to-riches success story.

Rogers was a Depression-era truck driver and peach picker, then a successful country singer with the Sons of the Pioneers before he landed a \$75-a-week job in 1937 as singing cowboy at Hollywood's Republic Studio.

Armed with a guitar, six-shooters, good looks and charm, Rogers rose in salary and popularity to "King of the Cowboys." From 1943 to 1954, he was the top Western star at the box office in a magazine poll of theater operators.

Loaded with fights — always fair — and chases that corralled the bad guys, his 87 films, with names like "Under Western Stars" and "Song of Arizona," were especially popular in small towns. His TV series, which ran from 1951 to 1957, and thereafter in reruns, had similar appeal.

Rogers said he preferred to play down violence, shooting the gun out of the villain's hand, rather than hurting the villain himself. He criticized more violent Westerns.

"When I was a boy, our parents taught us that hitting below the belt was a cowardly thing," he once said. "I don't believe this kind of thing is 'entertainment' no matter how you look at it."

In many films and in the television series, he co-starred with Evans, whom he married in 1947. She was the co-writer of their theme song, "Happy Trails to You."

Also featured were his palomino, Trigger; his dog, Bullet; and her horse, Buttermilk. His sidekick in films was bewhiskered Gabby Hayes, while in television it was Pat Brady and his jeep Nellybelle.

Rogers' rodeo grossed \$425,000 on a tour of state fairs, and he estimated it

cost \$30,000 in 1960 just to answer fan mail.

"I'm an introvert at heart," Rogers once said. "And show business — even though I've loved it so much — has always been hard for me."

It made him a millionaire, though. His investments included real estate, a chain of restaurants bearing his name and a TV production company.

Rogers' success as performer and businessman mirrored that of his great cowboy rival, Gene Autry.

"We have been close friends for half a century. This is a terrible loss for me," Autry said in a statement. "I had tremendous respect for Roy and considered him a great humanitarian and an outstanding American. He was, and will always be, a true Western hero."

In June 1967, Rogers and Evans opened an 18,000-square-foot museum in Victorville, near their Apple Valley home some 90 miles east of Los Angeles. On display are a variety of memorabilia — including Trigger, stuffed and mounted in a rearing posture after the horse's death in 1965.

"So many people loved him through the years that I just didn't have the heart to put him in the ground," Rogers said.

Rogers kept up his musical career in recent years, releasing an album of old and new songs, "Tribute," in 1991. The album featured country superstar Clint Black as a guest singer on one cut, "Hold On Partner."

Rogers was born Leonard Slye (some references say Sly) on Nov. 5, 1911, in Cincinnati, of part-Indian ancestry. The family moved to California in 1930.

He made his first mark as a singer in the mid-'30s, co-founding the Pioneer Trio, soon renamed the Sons of the Pioneers.

The group, which has continued to this day with various changes in personnel, was popular on radio and for hit records such as "Tumbling Tumbleweeds" and "Cool Water."

In addition to his wife, Rogers is survived by his son by his first marriage, Roy Rogers Jr.; daughter by his first marriage, Linda Lou Johnson; adopted daughter by his first marriage, Cheryl Barnett; son of Evans by her first marriage, Tom Fox; adopted daughter Dodie Sailors; foster daughter Marion Swift; 15 grandchildren; and 33 great-grandchildren.

A memorial service was planned for Saturday at the Church of the Valley in Apple Valley.

SCOTT ADAMS

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DILBERT



STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-800-454-6873 (99¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

CRYPTOQUIP

N G T K Z Q R K R B X V A
A Y E A A Y X V E O A E O F X J T K R
V Y N V F X O M E J C X J Y E Q
E M T G Z A X C B X J

Saturday's Cryptoquip: A PUNK SAID HIS FAVORITE SOUSA TUNE IS "THE STARS AND SPIKES FOREVER."

Today's Cryptoquip clue: V equals C

CRYPTOQUIP BOOK 2! Send \$4.50 (check/m.o.) to CryptoClassics Book 2, PO Box 6411, Riverton NJ 08077.

The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

PAGE 6

TUESDAY, JULY 7, 1998

CLASSIFIED INFORMATION

RATES

1 DAY	
20 words or less	\$7.15
Each word over 20	\$0.20 per word
2 DAYS	
20 words or less	\$8.40
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3 DAYS	
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Each word over 20	\$0.30 per word
4 DAYS	
20 words or less	\$10.20
Each word over 20	\$0.35 per word
5 DAYS	
20 words or less	\$10.70
Each word over 20	\$0.40 per word

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HEADLINES

For an extra charge, we'll put a headline above your ad to catch the readers' attention.

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Go to Kedzie 103 (across the street from the K-State Student Union). Office hours are Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The office is open except for holidays.

DEADLINES

Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before the date you want your ad to run. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run.

QUESTIONS

Call our classified staff at 532-6555 or stop by the office at 103 Kedzie Hall.



010

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020

Lost and Found

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030

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210

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310

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The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

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KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, Office of Information Systems. Associate Director, Data Management Services. Kansas State University is seeking an experienced Data Management Professional with a significant record of technical and management accomplishments to lead its advanced application and support of complex distributed databases including multimedia databases, data and information warehouses, and data information marts. The scope of the position encompasses technical responsibility for the physical design, development, maintenance, administration, tuning, and operational support of all mission critical multimedia data stores including data, images, voice and video and the requisite related directories and indexes. Management responsibilities involve 10 full-time technical staff and approximately 13 part-time students serving in a variety of technical support roles. Minimum requirements include a Bachelor's Degree in computer and information sciences or closely related technical discipline, 3 years of technical management experience, 5 years of technical professional experience, excellent written and oral communications skills, and the ability to provide diplomatic leadership in a large complex organization involving a multi-disciplined collegial environment. All required and preferred qualifications are spelled out in the Job Description, which is available on the World Wide Web at the KSU Office of Information Systems Home Page—www.iso.ksu.edu/Announcements/career/Associate-Director-position-description.htm. If you are interested in this important senior technical leadership position, please submit: (1) a letter of application describing your qualifications and expressing your reasons for interest in this position, (2) your professional resume, and (3) contact information for three professional references including mailing address and telephone numbers to: David Hiller, Chair of the Search Committee for the Associate Director, Data Management Services, 118 College Court, Kansas State University, Manhattan, KS 66506, deh@ksu.edu. Applications will be accepted until the position has been

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SUMMER LIFEGUARD positions available immediately with Recreational Services. Current certifications required. Please apply in the administrative office at the Recreation Complex, Monday-Friday, 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.

330

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FAMILY DIES

Carbon
monoxide
apparently
kills eight in
home

LAKE PLACID, Fla. — Carbon monoxide fumes from a pickup truck running in a house's garage apparently killed four adults and four children.

The bodies of two men were discovered Sunday afternoon in the truck, which had its radio on.

"There is no indication it was suicide. It looks like it was accidental," said Lt. Susan Benton of the Highlands County Sheriff's office. "It's my understanding from the father of two of the children that it was not uncommon for someone in the family to sit in the truck and listen to the radio with the engine running."

The main air-conditioning unit for the single-story, ranch-style stucco home was located in the garage. It apparently pulled the toxic fumes into and throughout the house, Highlands County Undersheriff Bill Jones, said.

Bodies were found in each of the house's three bedrooms: a woman and child in one, three young boys in another and a lone man in the third. It seemed everyone inside had gone to bed, Jones said. They had not been seen alive since Friday.

The victims were not immediately identified.

Lake Placid, with a population of nearly 1,200, is a citrus and cattle town 80 miles southeast of Tampa.

— Associated Press

INDIA ACCIDENT

27 killed in
India road
accident

NEW DELHI, India — A tractor-trailer carrying Indians returning from a temple toppled off the road into a gorge, killing 27 pilgrims and injuring 50, a news agency reported Monday.

Press Trust of India said the accident occurred Sunday night in a hilly area near Simla, 215 miles north of New Delhi.

Traffic accidents kill nearly 65,000 people every year in India. Poorly maintained roads and overcrowded, unsafe vehicles contribute to the high number of fatal accidents.

— Associated Press

McCain to undergo construction

Cait Purinton
Kansas State Collegian

Installation of a new elevator and elevator shaft at McCain Auditorium will begin sometime in July to replace the current elevator, which does not meet the requirements of the Americans with Disabilities Act.

Dave DeBusman, project coordinator for the Crumbling Classroom Program, said the original elevator shaft was too small to meet the requirements.

He said construction will take nearly five months to complete, with a construction cost of \$185,000.

Jerry Carter, director of facility planning and university architect, said the

elevator is in an area where construction will not disturb productions.

The installation will affect the radio/television department, the campus radio stations and the Department of Music.

The project will take space away from one office and one teaching studio and will cause inconvenient access, said Jack Flouer, head of the music department.

He said he is not concerned about the inconvenience of construction because the importance is on the outcome of the project.

The new elevator not only will enable the music department to move equipment, but it will help physically disabled

students, he said.

There have been times when physically disabled students have had to change to classes on a different floor because of lack of space in the elevator. In some cases, there was no available space in classes on different floors, so the department was unable to accommodate those students, Flouer said.

An engineering consultant currently is working on designs to repair the mov-




able ceiling located between the balcony and the stage in the auditorium. The ceiling, which hasn't worked in years, moves up and down to modify the size of the stage, DeBusman said.

"For a small performance, it's better to have a more intimate setting," he said.

He said repairing the movable ceiling includes structural modifications to the roof and improving the overhead catwalks to make them safer.

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

VOL. 102, No. 166 *165*

WEDNESDAY

JULY 8, 1998

Sub. Exp. Date: 00/00
Kansas State Historical Society
Newspaper Section
PO Box 3585
Topeka KS 66601

COMMISSION

Commission to study city development

City commissioners accepted the recommendations of the economic development task force at their meeting Tuesday.

Commissioners agreed to schedule an in-depth discussion of the recommendations for their policy session on July 28. Mayor Steve Hall said the recommendations given by the task force were modern and progressive.

However, local citizens questioned the task force's productivity. Linda Glasgow, 2236 Snowbird Drive, said the task force had failed to define economic development.

"If the task force is unwilling to define the term, maybe you need a new task force," Glasgow said.

The Manhattan Chamber of Commerce also updated the commissioners on the "Invest in the Vision" economic development program.

Dan Colantone, chamber president, said the chamber's retention and expansion program is its largest and most successful program. The chamber is currently assisting in 10 expansions, which total \$13 to \$15 million in capital investment.

Colantone said there have been 29 new retail and restaurant openings resulting in the creation of 340 new jobs in Manhattan recently.

Mary Renee Smith/Collegian

For complete coverage of city commission, turn to page 2.

NEXT TIME

Picnics are all the rage this time of year. Find out where the best picnic spots are around town and how to keep your food safe in Thursday's Collegian.

FORECAST

87° / 71°

Cooler and clear today with a 30-percent chance of evening rain.

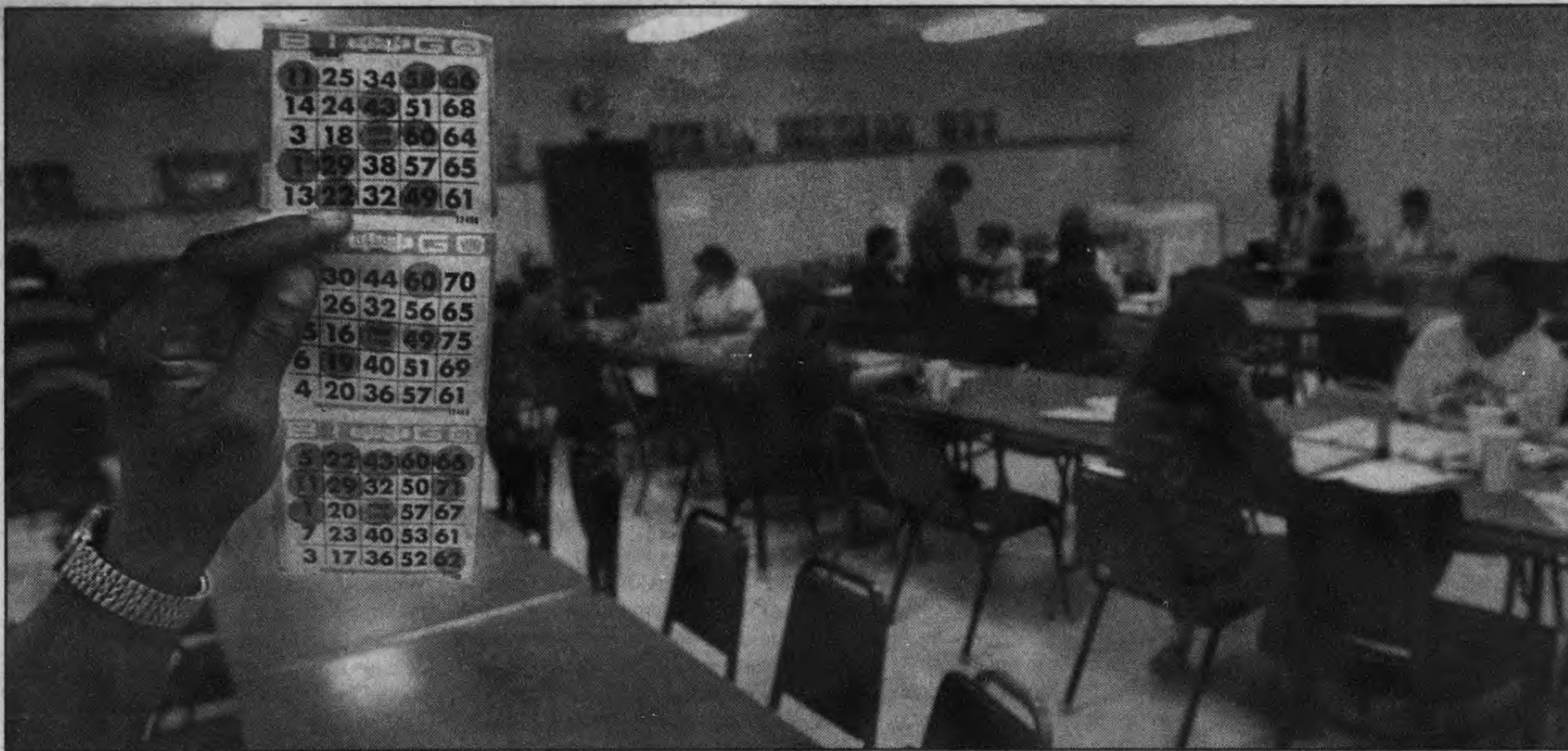
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The Web
The online edition of the Collegian is at collegian.ksu.edu.

ABOUT US

The Kansas State Collegian summer edition is printed on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday during the summer. Call the newsroom: **532-6556**. Place a classified: **532-6556**. Advertising questions: **532-6560**.



STEVE HEBERT/Collegian

GLENN FORD, OF TOPEKA, HOLDS UP HIS BINGO CARD AFTER HE, ALONG WITH TWO OTHER WINNERS, BINGOED DURING A TUESDAY NIGHT BINGO GAME AT THE ELK'S LODGE ON STAGG HILL ROAD IN MANHATTAN. IT WAS AN ODD NIGHT FOR FORD, WHO SAID HE NEVER WINS — HE WON TWICE THAT NIGHT. BINGO IS PLAYED EVERY TUESDAY NIGHT AT THE ELK'S LODGE.

B-I-N-G-O

Bingo games abound in Manhattan year-round

Mary Bosco
Kansas State Collegian

"B-2, I-19, N-30 ... bingo!" These calls echo from the bingo games played year-round in Manhattan nearly every night of the week.

The American Legion, Seven Dolors Knights of Columbus and Catholic Youth Organization, Elk's Club, Eagles Club, and the V.F.W. all sponsor their own bingo nights as fund-raisers for various service projects.

"Anyone can come. We're just a group of bingo players," Bill Long, American Legion bingo chair, said.

All of the organizations play 25 games a session, are open to the public and said they agree everyone is welcome.

Tamara Hagemann plays two to three times a week in the summer. The most money she has ever won is \$297. She said she plays bingo for social reasons, as it is the only time she gets to see her friends in the summer.

The American Legion's bingo days are Sunday and Tuesday afternoons and Wednesday nights. On Sunday and Wednesday, winners of regular games are awarded \$20, three special games award \$30 and the jackpot for blackout games are \$300 and \$75.

The American Legion Auxiliary



STEVE HEBERT/Collegian

WES DETTMER HOLDS UP A BINGO BALL AND CALLS OUT ITS NUMBER, I-29, DURING A BINGO GAME AT THE ELK'S LODGE JUNE 30.

plays on Tuesday and gives away \$10 for regular games, one special \$30 game and two blackouts for \$55 each. Both groups charge \$1 per card and play in the American Legion building, 114 McCall Road.

"Bingo is a hopeful game. There is always that thrill that you might win. Hope is alive and well at bingo," Connie Ranker, Seven Dolors C.Y.O. sponsor, said.

Junction City resident Connie

Wolfe said she tries to play at the American Legion at least once a week. Wolfe said the most she has ever won at bingo is \$50.

"When you spend a dollar and you win \$10, that's pretty good," she said.

Seven Dolors C.Y.O. plays on Saturday nights, while the Knights of Columbus plays on Sunday and Tuesday. Each night, \$1,200 is guaranteed as prize money. The cost of a pack of paper cards is \$6, which gives you

three cards per game.

"For \$6, you can have a night of entertainment," Ranker said. "It's cool, air-conditioned and the people are focused, yet congenial."

The Eagles offer bingo on Monday and Friday nights, and the auxiliary sponsors Wednesday afternoons. Twenty dollars is awarded for a regular game, and there is a \$30 caller special and a \$200 jackpot.

A \$300 jackpot, which raises \$15 each time it doesn't go, is their largest prize, Jim Cutright, past bingo chair, said.

"All our money goes to charity," Cutright said. "In fact, we are looking to donate \$10,000 to Kansas State Cancer Research next year."

The Elk's Lodge and the V.F.W. also use bingo as a fund-raiser. The Elk's Lodge has bingo night on Tuesdays at 2605 Stagg Hill Road.

The V.F.W. has bingo on Thursday, Friday and Saturday afternoons at 212 S. 4th Street.

Cecilia Umscheid has been playing bingo for 17 years. "You win the most money when you play at night," she said.

The chance that you can win is exciting, she said. "It goes in spurts, and right now I'm on a losing streak, but I'm still playing because I love it."

ABOUT US

A LITTLE
EXPLANATION
ABOUT THE
COLLEGIAN

The Kansas State Collegian summer edition is printed on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

Scan the columns on the sides of the pages for great information like police reports, bulletin information and indexes.

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Brandi Hertig
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FEEDBACK

So you want to talk with us? Tell us what you think of the new summer edition. News tips? We'll take them. See a problem? Let us know. Call 532-6556. You can also e-mail us at collegian@ksu.edu. Our offices are in Kedzie 116.

Want to place a display ad? Call Chelsea Earhart at 532-6556.

Want to place a classified? Call the main office at 532-6555.

POSTAL

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and three days a week through the summer. Periodical postage is paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, circulation desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506-7167.

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MISTAKES

Sometimes the Collegian makes an error. When an error occurs, a correction might appear in this space. If you have a correction to report, call Mary Renee Smith at 532-6556 or e-mail collegian@ksu.edu.

NEWS TIPS

Think you might have a news tip? Call the Collegian newsroom at 532-6556 or e-mail collegian@ksu.edu.

Commission approves next step in expansion

Mary Renee Smith
Kansas State Collegian

Roads, yards, the city skyline and big tables were all on the agenda for the city commission meeting that continued early into this morning.

The city commission voted 5-0 to authorize the mayor and city clerk to execute agreements for the purchase of a number of properties along Anderson Avenue in order to allow for widening of the street as well as temporary construction easements.

"We are talking about strips of land ranging from 10 to 12 feet wide to about two feet wide," Ed Klimek, city commissioner, said.

The agreements give each of the property owners in question just compensation for the land or the use of the land said Jack

Messer, city engineer.

Not all of the homeowners involved entered into agreements with the city.

"We believe we have reached proper agreements with each of those. In the case of the condemnation action, we do not believe we will ever reach an agreement with her ever," said Messer.

According to the approved resolution, it is necessary for the city to acquire the property owned by Lillie J. Lafene at 1844 Anderson. Since the city could not reach an agreement with her, the city is exercising its power of eminent domain to acquire the property.

The commission also decided that K-State land will be home to a new water tower in late 1999. The commission voted 5-0 to approve plans to build a water tower, pump station and pipeline connecting the water tower to the pump station.

The new tower will be located on high ground northwest of town, south of Marlatt Avenue on university land.

The plan is an expansion of a 1991 water plan to include the Colbert Hills golf course and the Grand Mere development.

"This is an important decision because utilities allow for development," said Commissioner Bruce Snead. "It does provide service to areas of the community that are not currently part of the city of Manhattan but may be. This is a decision to expand beyond the boundaries which will enable us to grow."

The \$1,617,000 project is slated to be bid late this year, constructed next year and be up and running by late 1999. The water tower would be about 130 feet tall and have a capacity of 500,000 gallons according to the plans from Schwab-

Eaton, P.A.

"It is going to affect the skyline," said Snead.

The estimate provided by the architects provided for a water tower in the style of the new single column Miller Ranch tower which can be seen from Kansas Highway 18.

Water was the subject of another matter on the agenda Tuesday night. The commission voted 4-1 to approve a request from from Riley County Rural Water District No. 1 to purchase water from the City of Manhattan.

"The question is does the city of Manhattan want to get into the water wholesale business," said Ron Fehr, acting utilities director and assistant city manager.

See **COMMISSION**, Page 4

Court declares that secret service employees must testify

Associated Press

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Secret Service employees must answer grand jury questions in the Monica Lewinsky investigation, a federal appeals court declared Tuesday, rejecting arguments that agents' testimony would imperil presidents and handing prosecutor Kenneth Starr a significant victory.

One of Starr's chief witnesses, meanwhile, learned that she is the focus of a new grand jury inquiry in Maryland to determine whether her secret tape recordings of Lewinsky violated state law.

In the U.S. Court of Appeals case, a panel of three Republican-appointed judges rejected the Clinton administration's arguments that the Secret Service should be exempted from grand jury testimony under a new protective function privilege because such testimony could jeopardize a president's security.

"We do not think ... that the Secret Service has shown with compelling clarity that failure to recognize the proposed privilege will jeopardize the ability of the Secret Service effectively to protect the president," the judges ruled.

Judges Raymond Randolph, Stephen

Williams and Douglas Ginsburg endorsed Starr's arguments that Congress, and not the courts, should decide if such a new legal privilege should be created.

The Clinton administration must now decide whether to appeal the ruling to the Supreme Court, ask the full appeals court to hear the case or abide by the decision.

Starr issued a statement saying, "We trust the Secret Service will now join us in helping the grand jury gather information that is relevant to this investigation."

"The court of appeals today reaf-

firmed that bedrock principle, emphasizing that the rule of law is not incompatible with the profound national interest in protecting the life of the president," he said.

Secret Service spokesman Arnette Heintze said the agency "is obviously disappointed with the decision, but we are going to take some time and consider all the options right now."

Starr has been pressing for the testimony of two Secret Service uniformed officers and one agency lawyer in the investigation of an alleged presidential affair and cover-up.

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OUR VIEW, an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board, is written after a majority opinion is formed. The editorial board consists of Collegian editors and other staff members. Our View is the Collegian's official opinion.

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Residents should involve themselves in community

Local politics can be confusing, and the public process can be tedious. Apparently both are too confusing and tedious for most to get involved.

The Manhattan City Commission met Tuesday night in the lecture hall at the Headquarters Fire Station. Important issues concerning tax dollars, citizen rights and the future of the city were discussed and voted on.

Of the about 40,000 citizens of Manhattan, 42 were present. That is counting the commissioners, the mem-

bers of the press and the camera woman.

Sure, that doesn't count those at home who might have caught the meeting on television. But only 42 citizens of Manhattan chose to become actively involved in the democratic process.

Those who are at K-State for the summer are more likely to be full-time Manhattan residents. They pay taxes here; they drive on the roads year-round. Their children go to school here. They are the citizens of Manhattan who will be most affected by the decisions

of the commission.

Students and others who only plan on living in the Little Apple for a few months or years still have a vested interest in the workings of the city. The expansion of Anderson Avenue will affect traffic around campus. The addition of new restaurants and retail establishments will give them more to do in town.

On a lighter side, the personal dynamics of those elected to represent the citizens of Manhattan is often fun to watch.

Commission meetings are educational and at times amusing. Manhattan is large enough to have a big budget but small enough to still have the kind of small town politics those from smaller towns will appreciate.

No matter who you are and what your motivation, get involved in this city.

Attend a city commission meeting. Reading the press coverage the next day might give you the play by play, but nothing takes the place of actually being at the game.

COMEDY central

Columnist turns away from networks, gets his daily laughs from 'SportsCenter'

Sometimes on Comedy Central I watch the classic "Saturday Night Live" episodes and gawk at the talent they had on display. Gilda Radner, Chevy Chase, John Belushi, Bill Murray, Steve Martin — some of the most entertaining human beings ever seen, and we can track their legacies through their movies and projects after leaving SNL.

Nowadays SNL is occasionally more amusing than a kidney stone, and its alumni don't have quite the placement they did in the show's heyday.

No, if I were looking for the next wave in comedic talent, I'd flip a few networks down, from NBC to ESPN, and wait for "SportsCenter."

"SportsCenter" is more like classic SNL than the show itself anymore: catch phrases aplenty, irrepressible personalities, anchors who completely enjoy their work.

On the surface the show is a recap of the day in sports, but giving Sunday night anchors Dan Patrick and Kenny Mayne the most boring of highlights won't stop them from making it pure entertainment, all too appropriate for an age of sports in which marketing and showmanship is more important than the box score.

Maybe it was the "tag team" of the snide Keith Olbermann and the deadpan Patrick that perfected the show. They balanced each other's perspective while adding a chemistry between each other that was never lost on the viewer.

Times have since changed, and Olbermann

now has his own "Big Show" on MSNBC, letting Mayne find his own voice at Patrick's side, in much the same way "SportsCenter" alum Craig Kilborn migrated to Comedy Central's — "The Daily Show."

Weeknights featuring the duo of Stuart Scott and Rich Eisen are no less entertaining. Less poker-faced than Patrick and Mayne, Scott lends serious funk (that's good funk, for the record) to his highlights, and Eisen's delivery is of the same flavor as Olbermann's, if not as gravelly-voiced.

While each "SportsCenter" anchor finds the time to make quick jokes, each has his or her own arsenal of catch phrases: Patrick's "nothing but the bottom of the net" has become classic. Mayne enjoys calling a double play with "6-4-3, your powerball is 29." Scott

warns that a player "is like butter, 'cause he's on a roll." Each of them have the same spark in their voice that Belushi did when chanting "cheeseburger," because they know it's making somebody out there laugh.

This makes the denizens of ESPN sound irreverent and disrespectful for the sports, and nothing could be farther from the truth. The day Mickey Mantle died, much of "SportsCenter's" emphasis was on the loss, and while Patrick and Olbermann reverted to their stone-cold newscaster facade, they actually apologized at one point for their lack of frivolity, citing the sad circumstances, and even pausing to reminisce between stories about their favorite memories of watching and talking with No. 7.

They're anchors, journalists, entertainers

even, but first and foremost they are fans of the game.

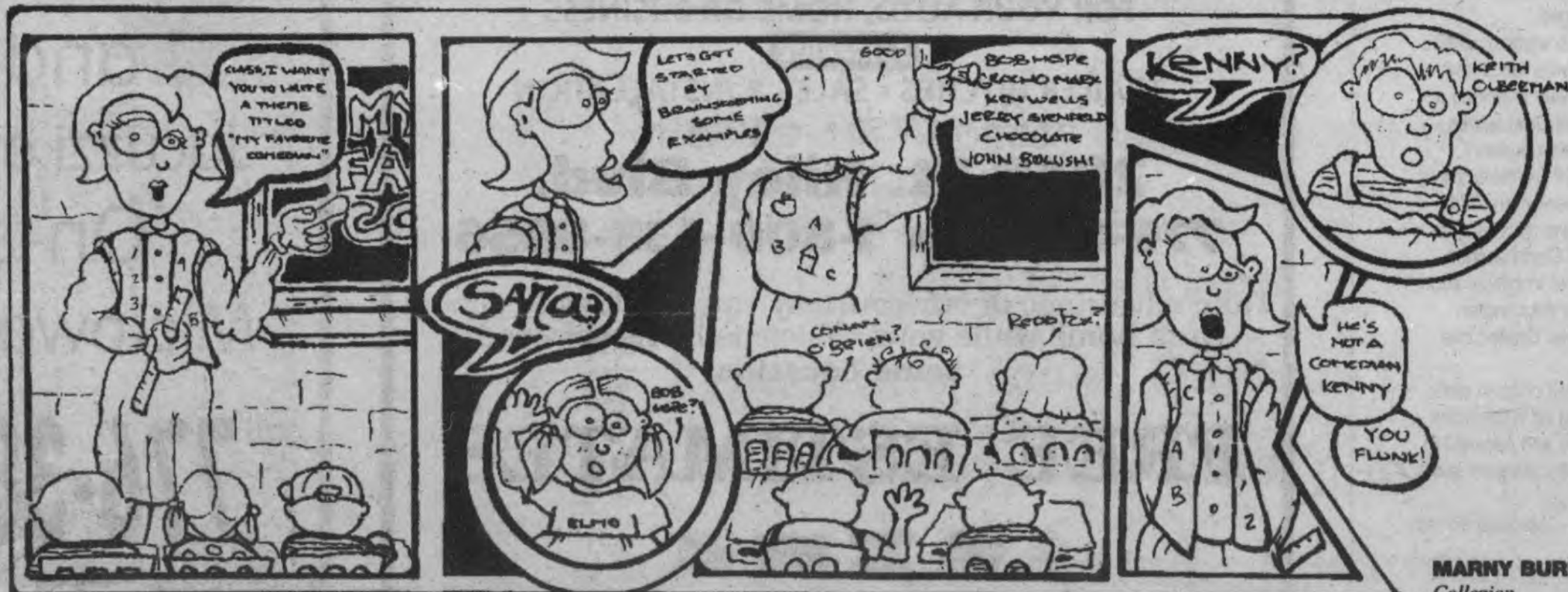
I still watch "SportsCenter," even when all I have to look forward to are highlights of sports I can't stand. ESPN has perfected packaging of entertainment: Their commercials are the best on television now, and even when the athletes have become selfish overpaid brats and while franchises hold communities hostage, forcing them into forking out money for impractical and overpriced stadiums, there has to be something worth watching.

"SportsCenter" is the best possible acknowledgement that the line between sports and entertainment is gone, more informative than most sports shows, funnier than most comedies and with more personality than anything else on television today.



MY VIEW

KEN WELLS



MARNY BURKE
Collegian

POLICE REPORTS

Compiled from Riley County and K-State police reports

K-State Police Monday, July 6

No reports of note were made.

Riley County Police Monday, July 6

At 3:44 p.m., Wilbur D. Goodridge, 1330 Yuma St., was arrested on a Riley County warrant for the sale of a narcotic drug within 1,000 feet of a school. Bond was set at \$10,000.

At 3:58 p.m., Bruce Alexander, Topeka, was arrested on a Riley County warrant for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$10,000.

HOUSE EXPLODES

House explosion kills 1, injures 3

LEESBURG, Va. — A house exploded early Tuesday in a new subdivision, killing a woman and injuring her husband and two children.

The cause of the blast remained under investigation, but neighbor Scott Moffett said he smelled gas in the area shortly after midnight.

He called the gas company and was standing in front of his own home a few doors away when the house exploded.

"It blew the front door across the street," Moffett said.

Moffett said a burned man staggered away from the blazing wreckage, yelling for someone to help his children, a 12-year-old girl and a 9-year-old boy, who also had escaped.

Neighbors heard a woman screaming.

"She was trapped under the roof. There was no way out for her," Moffett said.

The family had moved into the house only about a week earlier, Moffett said.

The house burned down to its foundation. Neighboring houses still under construction were damaged.

The woman, whose body was recovered later, was identified as Andrea Bea Jacobs, 40, said Loudoun County fire department spokeswoman Mary Maguire. Jacobs' husband, David Jacobs, 44, was in critical condition at Washington Hospital Center, she said.

Their children were treated for insignificant injuries and released to relatives, Maguire said.

— Associated Press

COMMISSION

from Page 2

Citing possible cost and water demands some city commissioners expressed reservations about the proposal.

"My inclination would be not to be in the water wholesale business," Commissioner Roger Reitz said.

The request was approved but with some conditions concerning water supply for the city of Manhattan, water rights and a formal agreement outlining all the details.

In other commission business, the city hall construction is causing some unexpected problems. Public Works Director, Jerry Petty said construction is going very well.

"We are envisioning re-occupying the building in October of this year," said Petty. That is months ahead of the originally expected completion date of early

1999, he said.

The city had budgeted \$100,000 for office modules to be installed during the construction. The remainder of the furnishing needed for city hall, such as tables and chairs, had been expected to be paid for out of the city's 1999 operating budget. City employees won't be able to wait that long.

"Since they will be moving in sooner than anticipated, they need the money now," said Petty.

But solicited bids came back well above what the city had expected. The commission voted 5-0 to reject all bids and authorize city administration to negotiate contracts for both furniture packages. The commission also requested to look at the new contracts in two weeks before accepting them.

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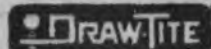


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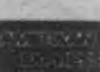
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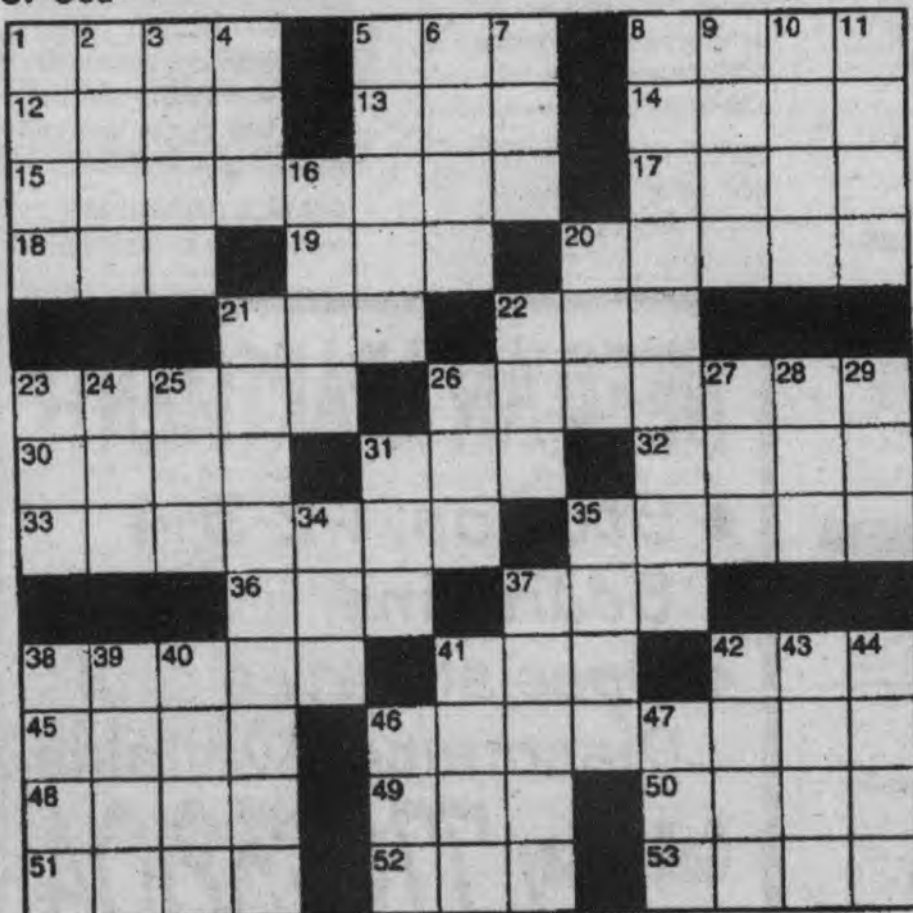
CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer

- ACROSS**
- 1 Seating for three or more
 - 5 Bandleader Brown
 - 8 Filly's counterpart
 - 12 Eager
 - 13 He often calls out
 - 14 Inter —
 - 15 Spanish city
 - 17 Omani money
 - 18 Shade source
 - 19 Lubricant
 - 20 Baby bird?
 - 21 Lou's partner
 - 22 Cause of royal insomnia
 - 23 Half a '60s quartet
 - 26 Paperwork?
 - 30 "— There"
 - 31 Saute
 - 32 "Zounds!"
 - 33 Bedsheet material
 - 35 "— Landing"
 - 36 Old French coin
 - 37 Cou-
- DOWN**
- 38 "It Happened One Night" star
 - 41 Backus or Bakker
 - 42 Jazz devotee
 - 45 Margarine
 - 46 Spanish city
 - 48 Tall tale
 - 49 Com-motion
 - 50 Stench
 - 51 Nick's pooch
 - 52 Pale
 - 53 Lucy Lawless character
 - 1 offering
 - 4 Summer-time
 - 5 Astronaut
 - 6 Pianist
 - 7 Hot tub
 - 8 Spanish city
 - 9 Hodge-podge
 - 10 Second story man?
 - 11 Daytime TV fare
 - 16 We? Ouil
 - 20 Six, in Salerno
 - 21 Spanish city
 - 22 Use a crowbar
 - 23 Burst
 - 24 "Hail!" to
 - 25 Apiece
 - 26 Metal-bearing rock
 - 27 Way back when
 - 28 Surface for Nadia
 - 29 Cards at the door
 - 31 Winter bug
 - 34 King crowner
 - 35 Dole's running mate in 1996
 - 37 Who says?
 - 38 He painted "Maja Clothed"
 - 39 "Sad to relate..."
 - 40 Ernie's pal
 - 41 Actress Pinkett
 - 42 Body of laws
 - 43 Unsigned: abbr.
 - 44 Scarlett's place
 - 46 Handle clumsily
 - 47 Bagel adjunct

Solution time: 27 mins.

YAK	MAC	SHED
AUNT	USA	TUNA
PROW	SIR	EDDY
SATIN	FOUR	
	NUB	BREAST
WINSTON	NONCE	
ATOP	WIG	STAN
DENEB	LAWYERS	
SMEARS	GAS	
	KATZ	STAMP
JOKE	RED	ERIE
OVER	ARE	MESA
YAWS	WOE	ASS

Yesterday's answer



STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-800-454-6873 199¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

CRYPTOQUIP

GFKFLG DL QM: MDD
 UXL A BSTXPF UFX YB
 XPF STQMF YQEFYA MD
 UXEF PDTLG KFDKYF.
 Yesterday's Cryptoquip: I WOULD SUSPECT THAT THE CANTANKEROUS CHICKEN FARMER HAD A FOWL TEMPER.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: K equals P

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The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

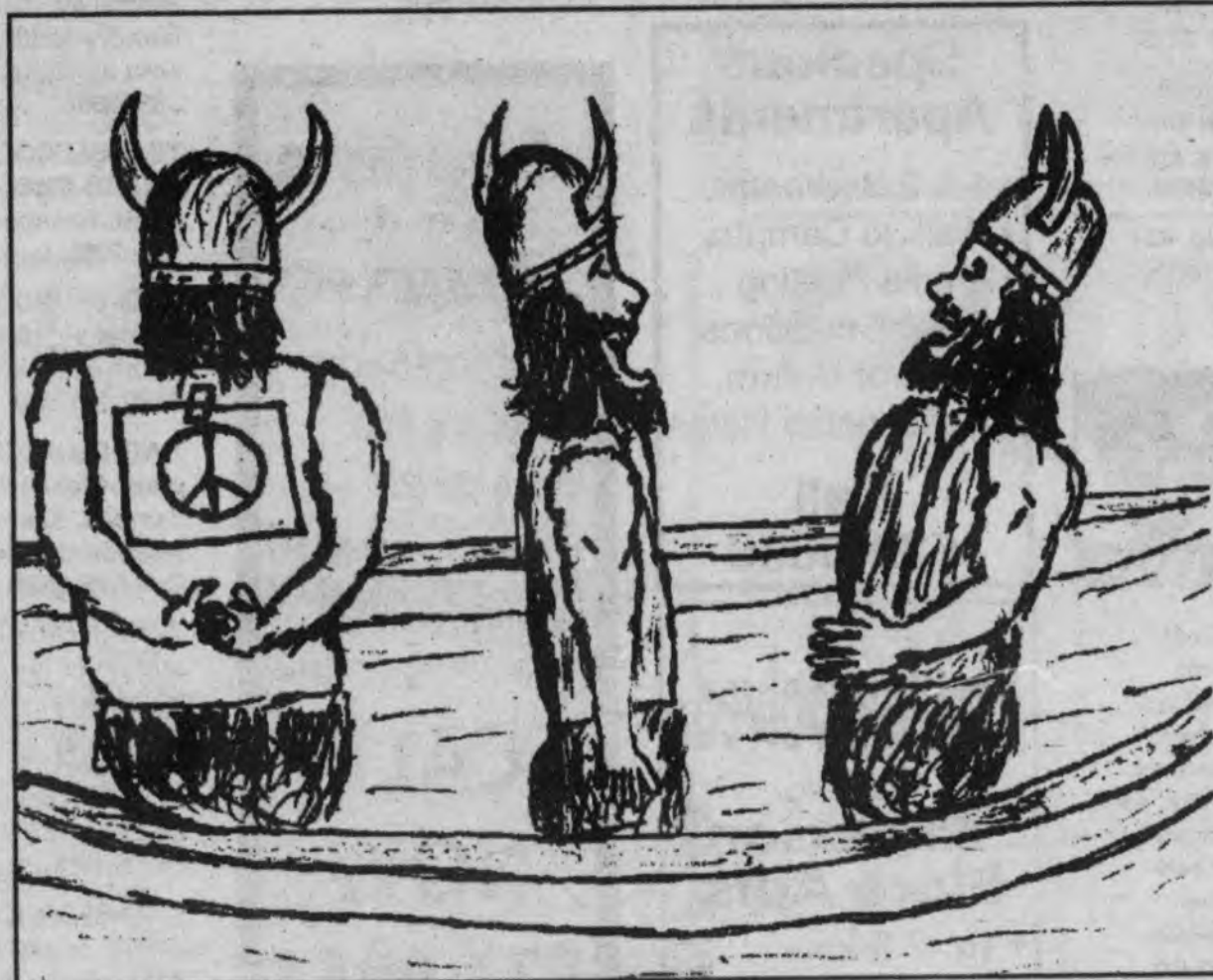
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COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

PAGE 6

WEDNESDAY, JULY 8, 1998

CLASSIFIED INFORMATION

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20 words or less	\$7.15
Each word over 20	\$0.20 per word
2 DAYS	
20 words or less	\$8.40
Each word over 20	\$0.25 per word
3 DAYS	
20 words or less	\$9.45
Each word over 20	\$0.30 per word
4 DAYS	
20 words or less	\$10.20
Each word over 20	\$0.35 per word
5 DAYS	
20 words or less	\$10.70
Each word over 20	\$0.40 per word

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BULLETIN BOARD

010

Announcements

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105

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110

For Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

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THREE-BEDROOM, TWO bath apartment available for August. Very spacious. Dishwasher, microwave, pool, laundry and carports. Call Sara at 537-7007.

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TWO-BEDROOM APART- MENT, nice location, quiet, central air, dishwasher, laundry facilities. Available now or August. No pets. 539-0866.

TWO-BEDROOM APART- MENTS \$350, 1026 Bluemont. For appointment call 776-2092.

TWO-BEDROOM DUPLEX, central air, dishwasher, South Manhattan Ave., \$450. No pets. 539-2255.

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120

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NICE DUPLEX, close to campus. Vacant August 1, \$69500. Call Larry at Landmark, 776-2222.

145

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The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Bet-

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mittee for the Associate Director, Data Management Services, 118 College Court, Kansas State University, Manhattan, KS 66506, deh@ksu.edu. Applications will be accepted until the position has been filled. Materials submitted by August 1, 1998 should insure consideration. **Kansas State University (KSU) is an equal opportunity employer. KSU actively seeks diversity among its employees.**

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GOT MILK?**Academy to start drinking commercially produced milk**

ANNAPOLIS, Md. — The U.S. Naval Academy is getting out of the business of milking cows.

The school said Monday that it will shut down its dairy farm, sell the cows and begin buying milk from a dairy in Frederick.

A survey earlier this year found milk from the 865-acre farm in Gambrills cost \$2.30 a gallon, while commercial milk cost \$2.05 a gallon, a survey found. The school's 4,000 midshipmen consume nearly 1,100 gallons of milk daily, and at 25 cents extra per gallon, the academy was spending an extra \$275 per day to produce its own milk.

The academy will sell the 140 cows but keep the land. Nearly 15 employees will lose their jobs.

The farm was created to provide safe milk to midshipmen after a 1911 typhoid outbreak.

In 1995, Vice President Al Gore said, "90 years later, even though there hasn't been any typhoid from milk in many decades, it's still going on."

A 1967 law had prevented the Navy from getting rid of the farm. Congress lifted the ban last December.

— Associated Press

RUNNING OF THE BULLS**Spaniard gored in Pamplona bull run**

PAMPLONA, Spain — One Spaniard was gored in the groin and another trampled by crowds Tuesday during the famed running of the bulls in the annual San Fermin festival.

Hundreds of people raced 935 yards on cobblestone streets in this northern Spanish town to stay ahead of 16 bulls and steers. The run started at 8 a.m. and finished in less than three minutes.

Juanxo Gazpio Irujo, 22, of Pamplona, was in stable condition after being gored. Daniel Cascante Hernandez, 29, also of Pamplona, suffered back injuries when he was trampled by other people. Seven other people were treated for insignificant injuries such as bruises from falling, officials said.

The last fatality occurred in 1995 when a 22-year-old American was gored to death. Thirteen people have died at the event since officials began keeping records in 1924.

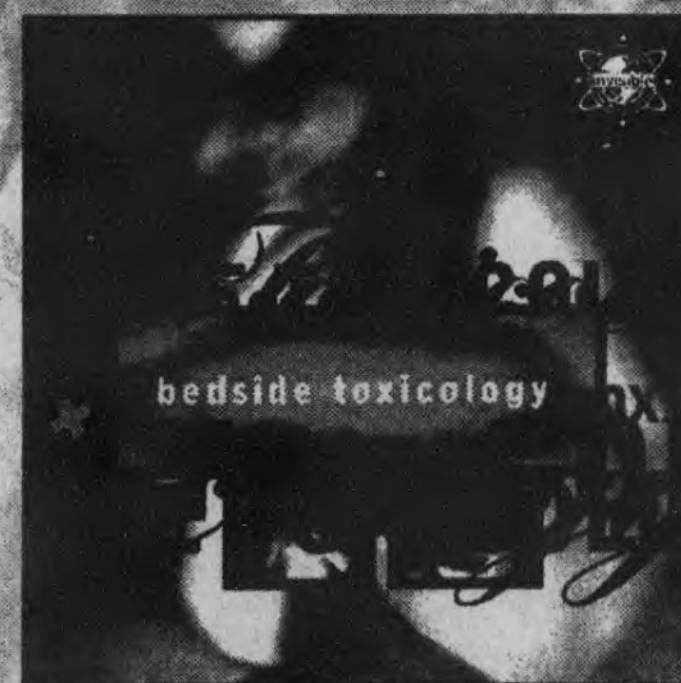
— Associated Press

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

VOL. 102, No. 166

THURSDAY

JULY 9, 1998

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Kansas State Historical Society
Newspaper Section
PO Box 3585
Topeka KS 66601

SOCCER

KSU students watch World Cup in Union

Students wanting to watch their usual soap operas on big-screen television at the K-State Student Union will have to wait until the World Cup games are finished.

Since the World Cup started, many students have gathered in the Union to watch the World Cup games.

Pavlin Staikov, graduate student in physics, said he doesn't come to the Union every day to watch the games, but he does enjoy watching it with all the other students.

Staikov said he is not a soccer fanatic, but that he finds the World Cup interesting.

Madaniyo Mutabazi, graduate student in civil engineering, doesn't watch the World Cup every day, but he said he was interested in the quarterfinals and the rest of the games.

Mutabazi said he thinks the popularity of soccer has increased in America since the late 1980s.

"Before, you could hardly see a television with soccer," he said.

Rashid Ibrar, graduate student in agronomy, said he doesn't usually come to the Union to watch television. Ibrar said he also enjoys watching the games with the other students.

"That's why I come. People shouting from different countries. Everybody may be supporting a different team," he said.

Angela Kistner/Collegian

NEXT TIME

Five months ago, Aggieville suffered through a blaze that destroyed several businesses and damaged others. See what steps the owners are taking to rebuild in Tuesday's Collegian.

FORECAST



88° / 77°

Thunderstorms are likely today with rain storms expected by night fall.

GO ONLINE

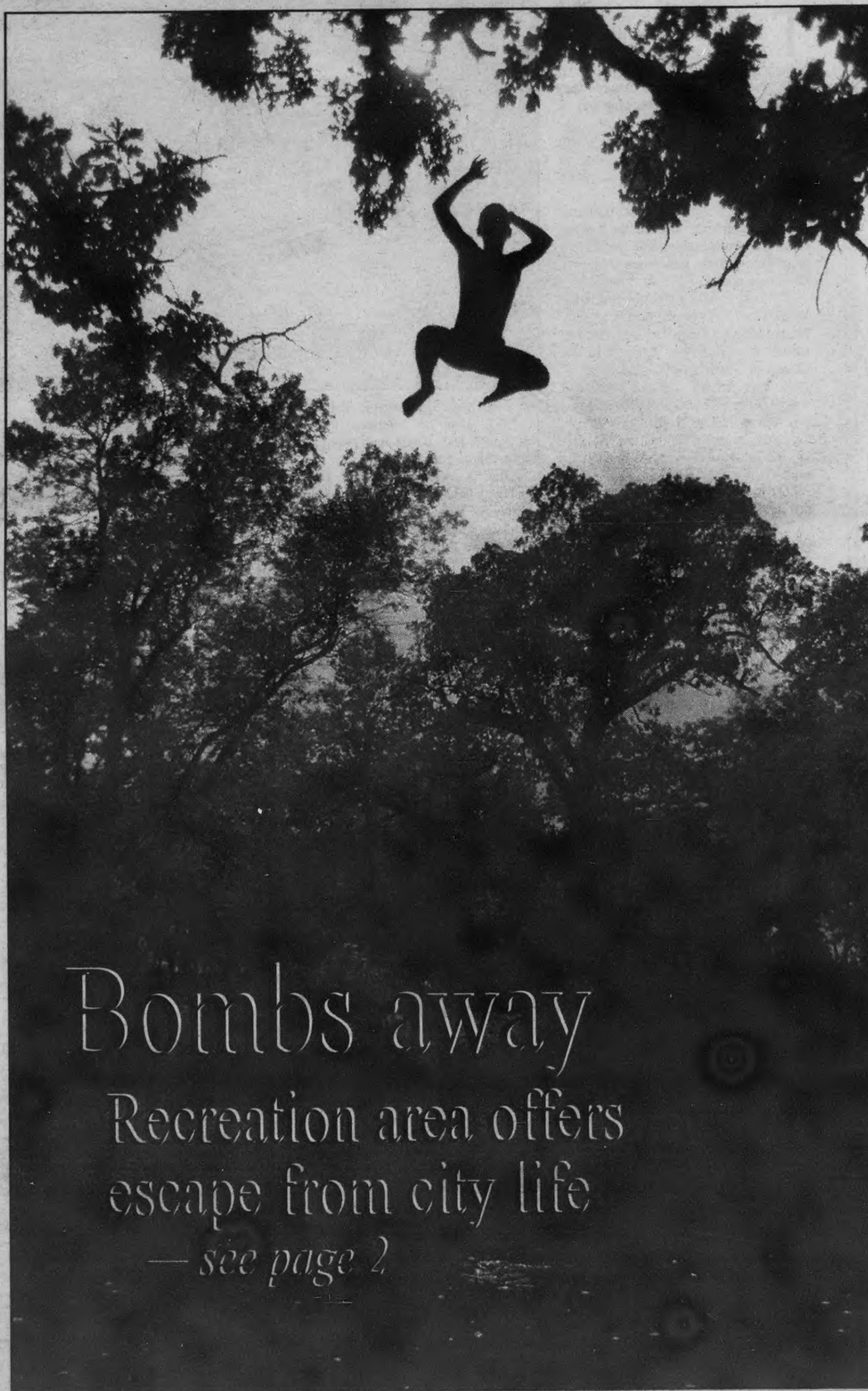


The Web

The online edition of the Collegian is at collegian.ksu.edu.

ABOUT US

The Kansas State Collegian summer edition is printed on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday during the summer. Call the newsroom: 532-6556. Place a classified: 532-6555. Advertising questions: 532-6560.



A YOUNGSTER JUMPS INTO DEEP CREEK FROM AN OVERHANGING TREE ABOVE THE WATER NEAR PILLSBURY CROSSING. ALTHOUGH SWIMMING IN THE CREEK IS POPULAR, IT IS ILLEGAL AND BREAKING THE RULE CAN LEAD TO A FINE.

STEVE HEBERT
Collegian

ABOUT US

A LITTLE EXPLANATION ABOUT THE COLLEGIAN

The Kansas State Collegian summer edition is printed on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

Scan the columns on the sides of the pages for great information like police reports, bulletin information and indexes.

THE STAFF

Mary Renee Smith
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campus/city editor

Kelly Dickson
sports/rec editor

Steve Hebert
photo editor

Ken Wells
fringe editor

Brandi Hertig
copy chief

Kady Guyton
eCollegian editor

FEEDBACK

So you want to talk with us? Tell us what you think of the new summer edition. News tips? We'll take them. See a problem? Let us know. Call 532-6556. You can also e-mail us at collegian@ksu.edu. Our offices are in Kedzie 116.

Want to place a display ad? Call Chelsea Earhart at 532-6560.

Want to place a classified? Call the main office at 532-6555.

POSTAL

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506. The Collegian is published week-days during the school year and three days a week through the summer. Periodical postage is paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, circulation desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506-7167.

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MISTAKES

Sometimes the Collegian makes an error. When an error occurs, a correction might appear in this space. If you have a correction to report, call Mary Renee Smith at 532-6556 or e-mail collegian@ksu.edu.

NEWS TIPS

Think you might have a news tip? Call the Collegian newsroom at 532-6556 or e-mail collegian@ksu.edu.

Crossing offers something for everyone

Danica Coto
Kansas State Collegian

The blaring music is absent. The crowded dance floor is missing. However, students still enjoy this popular hang-out.

Pillsbury Crossing is a natural flat-rock crossing that is 150 feet long and 75 feet wide.

Known as one of the few places where spotted bass occur naturally, it caters to students for its scenic background, hiking trail and natural beauty.

"It's a picturesque setting," said Larry Mull, conservation worker for fishing areas. "The community had picnics out there before there were such things as swimming pools."

Pillsbury Crossing was donated to the Wildlife and Parks Department in 1967 by Dr. and Mrs. E.J. Frick. The farm that surrounds the creek was donated to the College of Veterinary Medicine.

"It was probably donated because it wasn't being taken care of. There was a time where students really appreciated it, but as time went by, they started vandalizing it," June Frick, Frick's second wife, said.

J.H. Pillsbury was the pioneer who settled there in 1854. According to the book "Riley County Kansas," written by Winnifred Slagg, Pillsbury was physically unable to do hard work, so his friends helped build the mill and his house. In return, he repaired and made things for them.

Pillsbury came to Kansas because it

was a free state. He moved to Manhattan in 1863, when he purchased printing equipment and began publishing the Manhattan Independent.

After a drought in the 1860s, Pillsbury's fields prospered and he reaped a surplus of food. Thus, he called the area Zeandale, which means corn valley. Two decades later, Professor J.D. Walters of the Department of Architecture of K.S.A.C. (now K-State) built a school house in Zeandale.

It is said he considered it his masterpiece, and it is now used as a communi-

ty center.

Pillsbury's daughter, Annie Pillsbury, later sold Pillsbury Creek for an undisclosed amount to Frick in the early 1900s.

After the Wildlife and Parks Department took possession of the creek, they established three main rules: no alcohol, no swimming and camping is allowed only by permit.

Fines are imposed on those who break the rules.

The creek is also popular for bird-watching, canoeing and having picnics. But fishing is still prevalent.

"That's our primary business," he said.

Lynne Ross, assistant professor of speech communication, said she enjoyed the scenery while at the crossing one late afternoon.

"It's always been the place to come," Ross said. "We could see it was a good college place."

Ross said she had met a man earlier who always comes to the creek with a fish net to collect fish that he later sells.

Regardless of what attracts people to Pillsbury Creek, there is a variety of activities to suit everyone's taste.



MARGARET JANULIS, (RIGHT), OF MANHATTAN, AND LESLIE CUNNINGHAM, OF WAMEGO, RELAX IN THEIR RECLINING CHAIRS AND SHARE SOME CONVERSATION WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON AT PILLSBURY CROSSING.

STEVE HEBERT
Collegian



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(Country)

Friday, July 10

Trinidad Tripoli Steel

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(Caribbean)

Saturday, July 11

Enjoy music, laughter, and dance under the stars in the 22nd season of Arts in the Park concert series. Various artists will perform on the Arts in the Park stage in City Park. All concerts start at 8 p.m. and are FREE. In case of inclement weather, concerts will be held in either the City Park Pavilion or City Auditorium.

PUPPET THEATRE

Enjoy familiar and new stories brought to life through puppetry. Fun for children of all ages. Wed. June 3-Aug 12; 7 pm Puppet Theatre - City Park (Located south of Arts in the Park stage and east of swimming pool.)

MANHATTAN MUNICIPAL BAND

Concerts every Tuesday June 9-July 14

at City Park Stage.

Performances begin at 7:30 pm

4th of July Concert
City Park

Picnic time



PHOTO ILLUSTRATION BY STEVE HEBERT/Collegian

THERE ARE PLENTY OF PLACES TO HAVE A PICNIC IN MANHATTAN. YOU CAN TAKE YOUR BLANKET AND PICNIC BASKET TO ANNEBERG PARK & SPORT COMPLEX, CITY AND CICO PARKS, TUTTLE CREEK STATE PARK AND PILLSBURY CROSSING. REMEMBER TO PACK YOUR FOOD PROPERLY AND ALWAYS CLEAN UP AFTER YOUR STAY.

Picnic places abound in Manhattan

Cait Purinton
Kansas State Collegian

Summer meals don't always have to be restricted to the air-conditioned indoors — there are plenty of places to go in Manhattan for a summer picnic.

Manhattan offers several places to go picnicking within the city limits and on the K-State campus, as well as the shelters and grassy areas at Tuttle Creek State Park.

Loleta Sump, K-State public service administrator, said there are no rules prohibiting personal picnics. She said people can throw down a blanket and have a sack lunch anywhere on campus.

"The campus is here for people to enjoy," Sump said.

Karen Hibbard, convention sales manager at the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce, said a great place to picnic is Warner Park. She said the park is west on Fort Riley Boulevard and has 50 to 60 acres of natural grass.

Other popular places she suggested are City and CiCo parks, and Anneberg Park & Sports Complex, Tuttle Creek State Park and Pillsbury Crossing.

Debbie Dugan, administrative aide for the city of Manhattan, said Pioneer Park off of Claflin

Road has a large open space where picnickers can go and lay out a blanket. There are also several parks, like Northview and Don Harbor parks, which have picnic tables available, but no shelters.

Dugan said the two biggest rules when using the city's parks are no alcohol and that all trash be picked up when people leave.

The city of Manhattan has a total of eight shelters among City, Goodnow, Truth, Longs, Frank Anneberg and Douglas parks. The costs for reserving a shelter from the Parks and Recreation Department are \$20 for half of a day and \$30 for a full day. There are larger shelters in Anneberg and City parks that cost \$30 for a half day and \$50 for a full day.

The Tuttle Creek area has six reservable shelters on a first-come, first-serve basis. To reserve a shelter, people must go to the Corps of Engineers building at 5020 Tuttle Creek Blvd.

But before having a picnic, planning and precautions need to be made concerning food and pest control.

Thomas McCormally, spokesman for Children's Mercy Hospital in Kansas City, Mo., said peanut-butter-and-jelly sandwiches, cheeses and canned foods that do not need to be cooked are wonderful to take along for a day of picnicking.

Mayonnaise is just a problem waiting to hap-

pen, he said.

McCormally said the problem with meat and mayonnaise is that they are kept cool before being packed but get exposed to heat in the car and at the picnic site. He said high temperatures are breeding grounds for all sorts of germs.

Mayonnaise-based products should be kept on ice, although the high acid content will slow the spread of bacteria, according to "Safety Food to Go — A Guide to Packing Lunches, Picnicking and Camping Out" by the U.S. Department of Agriculture Food Safety and Inspection Service.

Another problem with germs and unsafe cooking-out habits happens when people struggle with getting charcoal started. McCormally said once people get a fire going, they feel rushed and pull the meat off the barbecue before it's ready.

"Make sure you cook your meat all the way," he said.

One way to beat the heat of a summer picnic is to make sure everyone drinks a lot of fluids.

McCormally said fresh fruits, like watermelon, are not only a good source of nutrients, but they provide fluid as well. However, he did suggest cutting up the fruit at the picnic site.

Remembering to keep the lid on the cooler and keeping it in shaded areas also will cut back on the spread of bacteria. Steve Prockish, park ranger at

the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, said always make sure to put food away and not to leave it out for long periods of time.

One problem McCormally said picnickers have to learn to live with is picnic pests.

"You have to realize ants and bees are a part of nature, and you're out there to enjoy nature. So, do your best to keep them away," he said.

He said the best bet is to use insect repellent, but not to apply it on your hands, where the repellent could easily get into your mouth or food. Also, spray the repellent around the picnic area, making sure to keep it away from food.

Citronella candles might not always work for all picnicking atmospheres. McCormally said they might not work in more open areas where the scent could blow away, but in more confined areas, like a backyard, they might work better.

"A good smoky fire is a good way to keep bugs away. But who's thinking of being around a fire in 100-degree weather?" McCormally said.

Prockish said there is usually no problem with ants at the available picnic shelters at Tuttle Creek because a disinfectant is used there to keep them clean.

To avoid a problem with bugs, he said to restrict activities to mowed areas. That way, people are less likely to run into ticks or mosquitoes.

POLICE REPORTS

Compiled from Riley County and K-State police reports

K-State Police

Tuesday, July 7

No reports of note were made.

Riley County Police

Tuesday, July 7

At 12:59 p.m., Jeffrey Hopkins, Ottawa, Kan., was arrested on a Riley County warrant for probation violation. Bond was set at \$3,000.

At 2:14 p.m., Paul E. Olson Jr., 2740 Brittany Terrace, was arrested on a Riley County warrant for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$150.

At 3:35 p.m., Robert Galeski, Queens, N.Y., was arrested for possession of a controlled substance. Bond was set at \$500.

At 3:35 p.m., Ian C. Jardine, Miami, Fla., was arrested for possession of a controlled substance. Bond was set at \$500.

At 6:15 p.m., Burton D. Zumbunn, 1212 Thurston St., Apt. 10, was arrested for possession of marijuana, possession of marijuana with intent to sell and possession of drug paraphernalia. Bond was set at \$2,000.

LIFE IN BERKELEY

Public nudity in Berkeley now only merits ticket

BERKELEY, Calif. — Strolling nude in Berkeley now might be no more serious than jaywalking.

The City Council voted early Wednesday to downgrade Berkeley's anti-nudity law by giving police the option of just issuing a ticket, worth a \$100 fine on first offense.

Under the original law, officers had no choice but to arrest offenders, who then would have to face a jury trial. If convicted of the misdemeanor offense, a nudist could face up to a year in jail and a \$1,000 fine.

However, no Berkeley jury ever had convicted anyone accused of violating the law.

Ironically, the anti-nudity amendment drew opposition from a group called the Berkeley X-Plicit Players, which performs nude as a form of political protest.

Councilwoman Betty Olds didn't understand why the X-Plicit Players opposed the amendment.

"If I go sashaying down the street nude, I would be happy to pay a \$100 fine," she said.

But pro-nudists called the legal change an attempt to take away due process.

"We are performance artists," X-Plicit player Marty Kent said. "We don't feel what we are doing is a trivial matter on the level of a parking ticket."

— Associated Press

Stayin' fit

Rec fitness consultants create programs to help people maintain health

Cait Purinton
Kansas State Collegian

After Albert Maddux suffered a heart attack three years ago, he decided it was time to get back into exercising to strengthen his heart.

When he and wife moved back to Manhattan from Scott City, Kan., he called the Chester E. Peters Recreational Complex to set up an appointment with a fitness consultant to help get him back on the road to feeling good again.

MORE INFO

You can call the Chester E. Peters Recreational Complex at 532-6980 to set up a meeting with a fitness consultant.

He started on a program set up for him by one of the fitness consultants available at the Rec Complex, who are there to help people achieve their fitness

goals. Fitness consultant Jenny Krumwiede first met with Maddux in October, and he has been going to the Rec Complex almost everyday since.

"It's a tremendous program that really benefits people," Maddux said.

Fitness consultants at the Rec Complex meet with clients to set up initial meetings to get a feel for what the clients are capable of doing, then create a program to fit their needs, Krumwiede said.

People can call the Rec Complex or the fitness consultants' office and leave a message and phone number, and a consultant will call them back to set up the first appointment.

After the fitness consultants get their clients set up with a program, it is the clients' responsibility to stay with the program on their own.

Maddux said that when he goes to the Rec Complex, he sees people who have stayed with the program for years and their health really seems to be getting better.

Krumwiede said people who tend to stay with the program usually have a partner or someone they can socialize with while working out.

Carol Maddux, Albert Maddux's wife, starting with meeting Krumwiede in June to help with her fibromyalgia, which causes stiffness in the joints and muscles.

Part of her program is a water workout at the Natatorium. Ten days after she started the program, she said her back didn't hurt as much.

"She already feels better — we are going to see some real benefits in her health," Albert Maddux said.

Krumwiede, who has a dual degree in nutrition and exercise science, works nearly 10 hours a week with clients. She said she



BRIAN R. CRISP/Collegian

BRIAN MOORE, FITNESS CONSULTANT AT THE CHESTER E. PETERS RECREATION COMPLEX, COACHES BETH KENNEDY ON PROPER WORKOUT TECHNIQUES AT THE REC COMPLEX. MOORE IS ONE OF FOUR FITNESS CONSULTANTS WORKING AT THE REC COMPLEX.

will spend an hour to an hour and a half with each client.

"I try to target what they want to do and goals they can achieve," she said.

Each client is entered into a computer system so the fitness consultants can monitor their clients' progress as they move through their assigned program.

Fitness consultant Brian Day said he follows up on his clients the first couple of weeks to see if they need to modify their current program.

Day said people who are interested in

toning their bodies and reducing body fat usually are started on a list of 10 to 11 exercises done in three sets of 12 to 15 repetitions on the Cybex machines located on the second floor of the Rec Complex. He said the work-out usually takes 30 to 45 minutes to complete.

The fitness consultants also test for body composition, push-up and sit-up endurance, hand grip strength, trunk flexibility, blood pressure, oxygen intake and aerobic capacity. They also offer nutritional advice.

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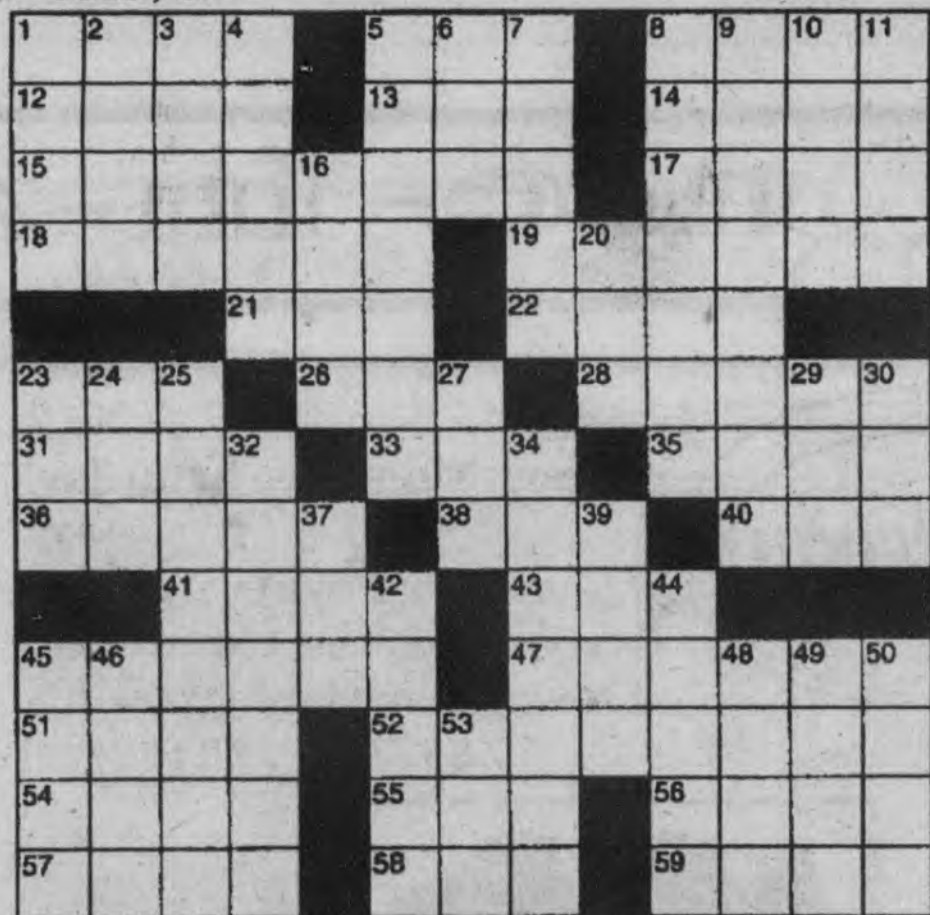
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CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer

- ACROSS**
- 1 Squashed circle
5 Satchel
8 Singer McEntire
12 — Alto, Calif.
13 Melody
14 Blue dye source
15 It's often next to the sofa
17 Object of worship
18 With precision
19 "Gun-smoke" star
21 Art medium
22 Member of the brass
23 — Vigoda
26 Aunt Polly's nephew
28 Van company
31 Stripe
33 Chill in the air
35 Worked on a loom
36 Military newcomer
38 Stock trader, for
- DOWN**
- 29 "Untouchables" role
10 Life stories
11 Shakespeare title start
16 Landed
20 Grog, at least in part
23 Rudiments
24 Ovine line
25 Risk
27 Woody's ex
29 A Gabor sister
30 Agent, for short
32 Drop
34 Pushed on
37 Gizmo for Tiger Woods
39 Channel marker
42 On the qui vive
44 Cassius, e.g.
45 Windy City squad
46 Geometry answer
48 Tragic
49 Cabin makeup
50 Adam's grandson
53 Loony Louis
- Solution time: 21 mins.**
- Yesterday's answer**

S	O	F	A	L	E	S	C	O	L	T
A	V	I	D	U	M	P	A	L	I	A
V	A	L	E	N	C	I	A	R	I	A
E	L	M	O	I	L	S	T	O	R	K
B	U	D	P	E	A					
P	A	P	A	S	O	R	I	G	A	M
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Y	A	R	N	A	D	O	D	O	R	
A	S	T	A	W	A	N	X	E	N	A



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L Z Y L G U U Q R L M Y
G Z Y D Y S U W Z Y L A D

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: DEPEND ON IT: TOO MANY SQUARE MEALS ARE QUITE LIKELY TO MAKE ROUND PEOPLE.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: A equals M

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The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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Writer's vehicle, human remains found in aqueduct under highway

POLICE UNSURE WHETHER HUMAN REMAINS BELONG TO AUTHOR WHO VANISHED MORE THAN 1 YEAR AGO.

Associated Press

PALMDALE, Calif.—A year after a screenwriter vanished on a drive across the desert, divers following an amateur detective's lead found his Ford Explorer and human remains Wednesday in an aqueduct below a highway bridge.

The discovery was prompted by a bizarre development in a case that yielded few clues for investigators trying to solve the disappearance of Gary DeVore, author of the thrillers "Running Scared" and "Sudden Death."

"We're confident we have located Mr. DeVore's vehicle," said Santa Barbara County sheriff's Sgt. Mike Burridge. However, he said they couldn't immediately say if the remains were DeVore's until dental records were checked.

DeVore vanished on June 28, 1997, while driving from New Mexico to his home in Carpinteria on the Santa Barbara County coast.

DeVore's wife, Wendy, originally speculated that her husband had been

abducted and was suffering from amnesia, while some friends had said he ran away from a sagging career and troubles with the Internal Revenue Service.

DeVore, 55, had spent four days near Santa Fe, N.M., working on the script at the home of family friend Marsha Mason before he disappeared.

"I am devastated, and I feel so for his family and wife," Mason said by telephone Wednesday.

After reading a newspaper article about the anniversary of DeVore's disappearance and another article about a woman who had a freak car accident and disappeared into the California Aqueduct, a private citizen contacted DeVore's publicist, Michael Sands, and investigators about a hypothesis he had formed.

According to credit card receipts, DeVore, 55, refueled in Fenner, 35 miles west of Needles, on Interstate 40, after leaving New Mexico.

The tipster, who asked to remain anonymous, deduced that DeVore had a 350-mile range of travel and was heading toward home because he spoke with his wife of just 18 months on the phone while passing through Barstow, Calif., in the Mojave Desert.

Speculating that DeVore fell asleep while driving and his vehicle rolled over

the guard rail and into the murky aqueduct, the theorist visited the site Friday and found parts of an Explorer.

The area in north Los Angeles County is where the highway crosses the aqueduct and San Andreas Fault before quickly rising up into the rugged Angeles National Forest.

Police divers found the Explorer's hood and then the truck 12 to 15 feet under water in an upright position.

Sands described the discovery as "closure." DeVore's wife, however, was angry at the anonymous tipster.

"I want to know how the hell he knew, and I want to know who he is," she told KEYT-TV.

"And I want to know why if he was interested in that information he didn't come forward far, far sooner."

Wendy DeVore said her last conversation with her husband was unusual, and she wonders if someone was with him when he made the phone call.

"I wonder if he was killed, and they drove the car over the thing," she said.

Burridge said it was too early to know what caused the Ford to end up in the aqueduct or the cause of death. But he said amateur detective work was not suspicious.

"It's all information that's been in the press," he said.

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KANSAS AUTHOR DIES

'Dick and Jane' author dead at 91

MISSION HILLS, Kan. — A. Sterl Artley, the last surviving author of the "Dick and Jane" primers studied by millions of American schoolchildren, has died at the age of 91.

Artley, a national authority on teaching children to read, died Tuesday of natural causes at a nursing home in Overland Park.

In 1947, while teaching at the University of Missouri's main campus in Columbia, Artley joined Scott, Foresman Publishers of Chicago. He was responsible for developing and revising five primary-elementary reading programs, including the "Dick and Jane Primers."

The primers, which featured simple vocabulary and cheerful pictures of three siblings and their pets, were used in elementary schools nationwide for 40 years.

Artley was a consultant to public school systems throughout the United States. He also served on the editorial advisory boards of Reader's Digest Educational Editions, Scholastic News Magazine and the World Book Encyclopedia.

A native of Liberty, Pa., Artley earned bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of Pittsburgh and a doctorate from Pennsylvania State University.

He taught psychology at Stephens College in Columbia, Mo., until 1946, when he became a professor of education at the University of Missouri.

He founded and directed the university's Child Study Clinic, where graduate students worked with children with learning difficulties.

The clinic also provided specialized services to hundreds of elementary and secondary students throughout Missouri.

Survivors include a son, John W. Artley of New York, and two daughters, Judith A. Toalson of Mission Hills and Jan A. Goldman of Durango, Colo.

Memorial services are scheduled for Friday in Overland Park, with burial in Columbia, Mo.

— Associated Press

DURKES-NORTON

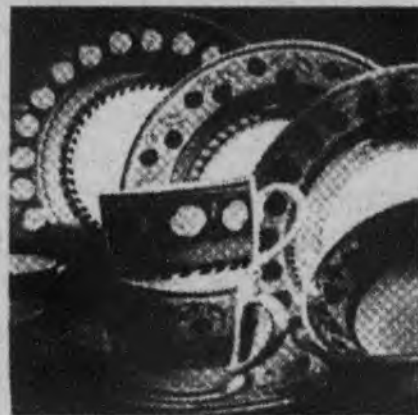
Marjie Durkes and James Norton Jr. wish to announce their engagement. Marjie is a junior in geography. James is a sophomore in accounting. Marjie is the daughter of John and Sharon Durkes of Eskridge, Kan. James is the son of James and Debbie Norton of Indore, W. Va. The couple is planning a May, 1999 wedding in Manhattan.



EARHART-GRAGG

Chelsea Earhart and Quentin Gragg wish to announce their engagement. Chelsea is a junior in advertising. Quentin is a senior in hotel and restaurant management. Chelsea is the daughter of Leora Earhart of Osage City, Kan. Quentin is the son of Lynn and Vickie Gragg of Osage City. The couple is planning a July 31, 1999 wedding in Osage City.

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KPL contributes 50 box fans to county Red Cross agency

Jody Johnson
Kansas State Collegian

In an effort to help local people without access to air-conditioning, KPL Gas Service donated 50 box fans to the Riley County American Red Cross.

The fans are part of the Red Cross Heat Relief Program, which was established more than 10 years ago to help those in need of relief from the heat, Red Cross Executive Director Beryl Adams said.

"The Red Cross has provided fans usually for people 60 or older or those who are chronically ill to give them some relief from the high temperatures," Adams said.

KPL has donated fans several times before, KPL Operations Manager Stacy Kohlmeier said.

She said it's nice to help the Red Cross with making people more comfortable in the summer heat.

"There are a lot of folks who are struggling to beat the heat and struggling to pay

the bills," Kohlmeier said.

Because of KPL's donation this year, the Heat Relief Program can distribute fans to low-income families as well as the elderly and the ill, Adams said.

She said KPL has made it possible to provide fans to more people who are in danger of heat-related illnesses.

"I think it's a unique way for the company to help out those who are really struggling," Kohlmeier said.

KPL buys fans locally to contribute to Red Cross, she said. Funding for the fans comes from a KPL general-operations fund.

The Heat Relief Program depends on fan donations from the community. Many of the donations come from church organizations and walk-ins, Adams said. The program accepts new fans as well as money donations that go toward purchasing fans.

The program gives away 25 to 50 fans to Riley County residents each summer, she said.

"The fans are donated to assist low-income families who don't have access to air-conditioning," said Julie Colin, Red


Cross Director of Programs and Services.

Applicants may receive one fan per family and cannot have received a fan from the program in the last four years, Colin said. Income guidelines also must be met.

"The program aims to make their lives a little bit easier," Colin said.

Fans are important to families without air conditioning because they help to circulate the air, Adams said.

"Having a fan on tends to move the air around and make people feel better," Adams said. "Fans help get them through the high temperatures."



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TEACHING**

**Massachusetts
weighing signing
bonus for new
teachers**

BOSTON — If the simple desire to teach isn't enough to draw the best to the classroom, maybe cold cash will. A top Massachusetts legislator is proposing a \$20,000 signing bonus to lure top college graduates to become teachers.

"We're never going to pay teachers what corporate lawyers get, but that doesn't mean you can't do something to attract better people," Senate President Thomas Birmingham said in Wednesday's Boston Globe.

Of nearly 1,800 prospective teachers who took Massachusetts' first teacher certification test this year, 59 percent failed.

Nationally, schools must replace 2 million of their 2.7 million teachers during the next eight years, and a few school districts have offered signing bonuses for new teachers, according to the Globe.

But the amounts are much smaller: Dallas offered \$1,500; Baltimore offered \$5,000 toward a new house.

Bonuses of \$20,000 would compare favorably with recruiting offers from other fields, Birmingham, a Democrat, said.

Average starting salary for a teacher in Massachusetts is \$26,000; top salaries reach nearly \$60,000.

Part of the state budget could pay for the bonuses, Birmingham said.

— Associated Press

TOO MANY CATS?

Woman fights to keep felines

REDDING, Calif. — A woman is vowing to put up a cat fight in order to keep 80 stray felines.

Elizabeth Peterson-Lacey went before the City Council on Tuesday, asking it to amend its ordinance that limits six animals per household. Thirty-five neighbors presented a petition opposing any changes.

The council took no action, but a city attorney said Peterson-Lacey could apply for a residential kennel license to keep her pets.

The 31-year-old office manager said she would do just that in order to keep her pets, despite opposition from her neighbors.

"They are going to have a fight on their hands. I'm not going to give up," she said. "My animals don't go outside. You don't hear them, see them or smell them."

In addition to the cats, Peterson-Lacey also shares her three-bedroom home with her husband and her parents.

— Associated Press

FLORIDA'S FLAMES

Robertson organization aids Floridians

ORLANDO, Fla. — Religious broadcaster Pat Robertson, whose comments about divine retribution and Central Florida provoked a small furor last month, is donating food, clothing and money to fire victims and firefighters.

On Tuesday, a truck from Robertson's Virginia-based Operation Blessing International delivered 40,000 pounds of food and a \$25,000 check to Orlando's Human Crisis Council.

A spokeswoman for Robertson said Tuesday that the donation was unrelated to Robertson's comments about Orlando, Fla.

The city was the scene last month of the annual Gay Days celebration, during which rainbow-striped flags flew from downtown utility poles. The event is sponsored by gay groups.

"I would warn Orlando that you're right in the way of some serious hurricanes, and I don't think I'd be waving those flags in God's face if I were you," Robertson said June 8 on "The 700 Club," his Christian Broadcasting Network talk show.

— Associated Press

TOO AUTHENTIC

Man charged in accidental shooting during re-enactment

GETTYSBURG, Pa. — A Frenchman who came to Gettysburg for a re-enactment of the Civil War battle has been charged with assault after another faux soldier was shot in the neck.

Christian Evo, 52, of Muret, France, didn't mean to shoot Clinton Wakefield Epps on Friday during a reenactment of the 1863 Battle of Gettysburg, State Police Sgt. Patrick Gebhart said Tuesday. "There was no intent involved, but a recklessness and negligence involved," Gebhart said. Epps, of Charlottesville, Va., was in satisfactory condition Tuesday with a gunshot wound to the neck.

Evo was arrested Tuesday in Washington, D.C., and was being detained for extradition to Pennsylvania. He was charged with simple assault and recklessly endangering another person.

Doctors removed a .44-caliber missile ball from his neck. It was believed to have come from a replica of a Civil War-era revolver.

— Associated Press

Action movie rocks theater

Ken Wells

Kansas State Collegian

You can't talk about the new summer special-effects extravaganza "Armageddon" without mentioning in the same breath "Deep Impact," released a few months ago, for reasons that baffle me.

I guess it's because stuff falls from the sky in both. It's like comparing "Titanic" to "Speed 2" because there were boats in both of those movies.

"Armageddon" has a different agenda than "Deep Impact," and much more ambition — whereas "Deep Impact" seeks to capture a moving portrait of the triumph of the human spirit, "Armageddon" feels like an MIT experiment on whether adrenal glands can be stimulated constantly for more than 2 1/2 hours.

Maybe the one-sentence plot outline smells like "Deep Impact" (rock falls from sky, endangers humanity, which tries to stop it and survive) but the directoral emphasis points the cameras in different directions: "Deep Impact" focused on society coping with impending extinction, while the asteroid of "Armageddon" remains largely a secret, leaving NASA, the government and a team of oil drillers the only people aware of impending doom.

Oil drillers? Yep. Turns out nuking the asteroid from the surface would do little damage, but planting a nuke a few hundred feet down just might split the sucker in half and save the day. Astronauts, though, know little of deep-core drilling, so they call Harry Stamper (Bruce Willis), the best in the business.

Stamper brings along with him his entourage of, naturally, rag-tag professional drillers, who know nothing about astronauting and must get a crash course.

"Armageddon" throws more than its share of curve balls, one of them being the astonishing amount of humor, aided by Steve Buscemi's inces-

sant one-liners.

Another pleasant surprise is Billy Bob Thornton's performance as the director of NASA, giving what could be a stock character a pleasant depth and thoroughly enjoyable screen presence.

Willis might be one of the iconic "action heroes," but his interaction is fun to watch, and his character is easily the axis on which the movie revolves, even more so than the asteroid.

The effects aren't perfect; one harness wire is in full view, but when they're good, they're astonishing and breathtaking.

Even when there aren't effects, the cinematography is impressive, even if the patriotic imagery is occasionally hard to swallow.

If you're waiting for a hard-science movie, keep the air conditioner on, watch "From the Earth To the Moon" and don't leave the house.

This movie takes plenty of liberties with physics and real-world space systems. Engineers might have issues with a few scenes.

There isn't enough chemistry to the romance between Harry's daughter Grace (Liv Tyler) and the rough-and-tumble A.J. (Ben Affleck), which is odd considering their individual scenes with Willis work so well.

The scenes with the Aerosmith song "I Don't Want to Miss a Thing" are enough to make you yearn for Celine Dion, though: Steven Tyler must've spent four whole minutes on that song. He owes us all some karma now.

Amazingly, this isn't a bad kid movie: lots of flash and not much gore or profanity (maybe I'm just used to the newsroom).

It's not a bad date movie, either: the emotional payoffs work and do pack a punch.

This movie kicks Godzilla's reptilian tail, on several levels, and is far more than it could've been.

There are some disappointments, but if you want visceral thrill, an almost-disturbing scene with animal crackers, a Charlton Heston voice-over and more than 2 1/2 hours of air-conditioned entertainment, check it out. The end of the world has never been more fun.

Armageddon

★★★★
Armageddon received four stars out of five because it was a pure action flick that attacked all the senses, but lacked scientific detail. Bruce Willis and Billy Bob Thornton are near perfect.



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COFFEE TALK

Manhattan coffee shops offer food, drinks, relaxing atmosphere, room to study

Danica Coto
Kansas State Collegian

Finding a quiet place to study can be difficult.

But there is a place where students can enjoy an atmosphere conducive to studying complete with food and beverages. Coffee shops cater to individual needs of students, and Manhattan offers unique ones to suit everyone's taste.

Eclipse Brew House is decorated in a rustic style, complete with a couch, a couple of big lounge chairs, a fireplace and a bookcase. Most customers prefer these settings to the hard, wooden chairs and tables that surround this area. It opened two years ago, and is the only coffee shop that features unique names for their mixed drinks.

Bubba's Big Nasty is four shots of espresso; Hippie Love is a mixture of orange juice and peach syrup, while Angel's Breath and Acoustic Alchemy hints at the taste and effects these drinks have.

"There's pretty much a drink for everybody. There isn't anybody who can't find something that sounds or tastes good," said Yanina Langer, barista and senior in education and sociology.

Barista is the official term for those who make the drinks, or, as Langer said, "espresso slingers."

Langer said Eclipse is unique because it uses the French press, an apparatus that requires no electricity and provides the customer with a fresher and more flavor-filled brew. There are 81 coffee bean varieties to choose from, and sizes range from a one-, three- or five-shot cup.

"We are a unique coffee shop because we have a big selection menu available," Langer said.

Eclipse also offers chai, a tea with milk and spices that can be served hot or cold.

"The ginger is so robust in it. It's an exotic drink in a way," Langer said.

Eclipse displays the works of several artists, schedules poetry readings and focuses on students.

"It is a heavily populated location for studying," Langer said.

It also has a basement reserved for

smokers that is scant in decoration, but offers a variety of board games.

"There are a few high school kids that seem to dominate the basement," Langer said.

Eclipse is open on weekdays until 11 p.m. and until midnight on weekends.

Lauren Brown, sophomore in architecture and a lunch cook at Eclipse, said the atmosphere is what makes the shop unique.

"It's the coziest and biggest one in town," Brown said.

Java Espresso and Bakery is down the street from Eclipse in Aggieville. Its owner, Mark

Skochdopole,

bought the store two years ago and said he is confident about the well-established clientele.

"That is why it's such an excellent business, because we appeal to so many types of people," Skochdopole said.

Being a healthy alternative to fast food, having 90 percent of its goods cooked on the premises and a central location are all reasons why Skochdopole said the shop is unique.

"We are also the only coffee shop that has a conference room," Skochdopole said.

This room usually is used for lunch or dinner meetings, and it is reserved on a first-come, first-serve basis at no charge.

Java also schedules poetry readings, supports local artists and features live shows. It offered a class where people painted their coffee mugs, and Skochdopole said he is thinking of doing it again during the fall.

"We've also talked about doing some more dinner-type items rather than sandwiches. Something like home-meal replacements," Skochdopole said.

During the summer, Java is open until 10 p.m.; during the school year, it is open until midnight.

Espresso Royale Caffè is also in Aggieville and has been there for 10 years.

Gaylen McQuown, barista and a graduate student in fine arts, said the idea behind it was also simple.

"To provide an atmosphere in which people can come in, sit down and enjoy a cup of coffee," McQuown said.

The quality of coffee drinks and customer loyalty has grown, McQuown said. Most of its customers in the early morning are elderly people, while business people fill up the place during lunch. Students who want to study come in the evening.

"Just about everybody that comes in here knows everyone else. The baristas know the customers and know what they want," McQuown said.

Espresso offers a card every month that specifies what the special is for each

day. Last year, a couple of changes were made, and the sandwich bar is one of these. It now makes ready-to-go sandwiches instead of having the customer specify what they want on their sandwich.

"It's definitely a time-saver," McQuown said.

Espresso is open until 11 p.m. during the summer and until midnight during the school year.

Cuppa Joe, situated in the downtown district, was a pre-existing coffee shop that was bought by Irma Hulett. The friendly atmosphere and the home cooking are the shop's specialties.

"The customers are like family. We know most of their names," Hulett said.

Their clientele is mainly business people and retirees, but Hulett said she would like to see new faces.

"We would love to have more students," she said.

Cuppa Joe offers specials on sandwiches, soups and drinks. It just added a complete breakfast menu, and Hulett said she is thinking of adding to the lunch one.




"We have strictly home-cooking style," Hulett said. "And we have the best staff around. They're all really friendly."

Cuppa Joe is open until 6 p.m. Monday through Thursday and on Saturday, until 9 p.m. on Friday and is closed on Sundays.



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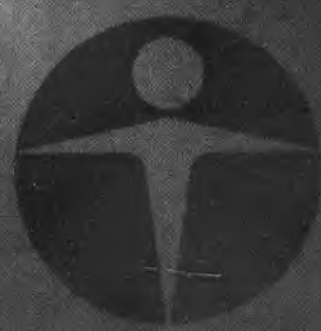
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WICHITA ACCIDENT

OSHA: Workers not wearing required safety harnesses, masks

WICHITA — Two Wichita men who were killed last week while cleaning out a tank truck at a meat-rendering plant did not have the safety equipment required by law for the job, federal officials said.

Although federal regulations require safety harnesses and filter masks for workers in the confined environment of the tanks, victims Ronald Sandidge, 34, and Bobby Ray Carter, 27, didn't have such equipment.

"We're looking at the issue of why two men who were in a permit-required space were without equipment," said Tom Marple, head of the Wichita office of OSHA, which is investigating the July 1 deaths at National By-Products' Wichita plant.

Sandidge's sister said her brother had told her such equipment was not required on the job.

"I asked him if he had to be in full gear," Sonja Sandidge said. "He said, 'No, we don't have to wear masks, just wear rubber boots and a helmet, like construction work.'"

Ronald Sandidge's relatives said that in the six months he'd worked at the job, he had never had the required equipment.

"Never has he worn a mask," his widow, Tonneisha Sandidge, said Monday. "Never has he worn a harness."

National By-Products' Wichita office referred all calls for comment Tuesday to its corporate headquarters in Des Moines, Iowa.

Mark Myers, the company's regional manager in Des Moines, did not immediately return a message left by The Associated Press.

Myers has said that earlier there were safety-training policies in place for the plant but declined to elaborate on those procedures or make any other comment.

OSHA records show the Wichita plant was inspected five times since 1974, twice in the 1990s.

In a 1990 inspection, the plant was cited for 14 safety violations, eight of them listed as "serious." The next year, the plant was cited for four violations, one of which was a repeat violation.

The violations involved mainly wiring, equipment safety guards and hazard communications, the records show.

— Associated Press

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

PAGE 10

THURSDAY, JULY 9, 1998

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010

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105

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Call Sara
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115

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The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertise-

ments in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the **Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.**

FULL-TIME TEMPORARY help needed. General maintenance for local property management company. Pick up an application at McCullough Development, Inc. at 2700 Amherst, Manhattan, KS. 776-3804.

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rector, Data Management Services, 118 College Court, Kansas State University, Manhattan, KS 66506, deh@ksu.edu. Applications will be accepted until the position has been filled. Materials submitted by August 1, 1998 should insure consideration. **Kansas State University (KSU)** is an equal opportunity employer. **KSU actively seeks diversity among its employees.**

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SENTENCED TO SCHOOL

Teen pleads guilty to assault in eye-gouging attack

DALLAS — A 17-year-old varsity wrestler on trial for an eye-gouging attack that nearly blinded another teen has pleaded guilty to assault and will be sent to a military school until his next birthday.

The defendant, who was being tried as a juvenile, faced up to 20 years in state custody if convicted in the April 19 attack on 16-year-old Jason Prickett in suburban Dallas.

Jurors had been deadlocked on the aggravated assault charge since deliberations began last week.

Prickett told jurors he went to a fight between two boys that was attended by members of two rival groups. Prickett said he hit another teen who tried to assist one of the fighters and was then attacked by the defendant.

"He said, 'Remember my name. I'm the one who made it so you'll never be able to see again,'" Prickett testified.

However, a lawyer for the 17-year-old said the teen was only trying to protect himself and his friends. The defendant testified that he tried to use wrestling moves on Prickett but had to resort to eye gouging.

"I was extremely scared," the accused teen said.

After the wrestler agreed to Tuesday's plea bargain, District Judge Hal Gaiter sentenced him to attend a military prep school in Philadelphia until his 18th birthday.

Prickett is blind in his left eye and has only limited vision in his right eye.

— Associated Press

MORE MIR MAYHEM

Start of next Mir mission postponed for 10 days

MOSCOW — The next crew to the Mir space station will blast off 10 days later than planned because the Russian government failed to pay its electricity bills, officials said Wednesday.

Deputy Mission Control chief Viktor Blagov said the launch date now has been set for Aug. 13.

The Russian space program has been struggling to survive amid a cash shortage so desperate that officials have even discussed abandoning Mir next month.

Last week, the government finally promised to pay the \$600 million it owed for Mir's operations last year, and the space agency said it could keep the station in orbit until June 1999.

— Associated Press

BYU rule eliminated by NCAA; Sunday matches not accommodated

Associated Press

PROVO, Utah — If one more school had objected to the NCAA's elimination of the so-called BYU Rule, the Cougars' women's soccer team would know if it could compete for the national title this year.

Ninety-seven schools joined Mormon-owned Brigham Young and Campbell (N.C.), a school with strong Baptist ties, in calling for a review of the board's April decision eliminating the BYU Rule. The rule allowed the NCAA to adjust schedules and accommodate schools who have policies against Sunday competition.

The NCAA's board of directors threw out the rule in April, saying the NCAA wasn't required legally to respect the wishes of Brigham Young and Campbell. The directors said that Sunday championships will give greater exposure and TV coverage to sports.

The decision sparked an outcry among the NCAA's members, but the group of objecting schools fell one member short of the 100 needed to suspend automatically the policy change until the NCAA's convention in San Antonio in January. Only 30 requests were needed to force a review.

"We're thrilled that we had 99 (allies)," BYU spokeswoman Carri Jenkins said. "There were a couple of schools that tried

to come in under the wire, but they just missed the (Monday) deadline."

Since the rule might not be reinstated until 1999 or later, the BYU women's soccer team, a national power expected to contend for the NCAA title, could be forced to miss the championship game, which is scheduled for a Sunday in December.

"Soccer is the one ... that could be a problem," Jenkins said. "We're a little worried about that."

Officials from both schools have stated previously that they wouldn't compete if faced with a Sunday game.

The board has the first opportunity to reverse its decision during its Aug. 11 meeting in Chicago. If the ruling isn't changed at that time, a vote of the active members of Division I will take place at the January convention.

The schools will need a five-eighths majority at the convention to override the decision and reinstate the BYU Rule in some form.

"I think the support we have received shows that a variety of different institutions across the country respect the commitment BYU and Campbell have for our principles," Campbell athletic director Tom Collins said. "I think it shows that they want to give such universities as Campbell and BYU the freedom of self-determination."

The minimum 30 requests for a review of the decision were filed by late May, some six weeks before the July 6 deadline. The ranks of objecting schools included Duke, Northwestern, Stanford, Southern California, Michigan, Nebraska, Providence, St. John's, Florida State, K-State and Wake Forest.

Jenkins said Boise State filed a protest that wasn't received in time to be counted with the other 99 objections to the decision.

The BYU Rule was in place for 35 years before it was struck down on April 22, when 10 directors voted to eliminate it.

The board also eliminated restrictions that prevented championship competition from beginning before noon on Sunday, to avoid conflicting with traditional worship.

Campbell and Brigham Young have never consistently participated in formal athletic competitions on Sundays because of their institutional religious convictions. Whenever the Cougars or the Camels made the NCAA basketball tournaments, for example, they were always placed in Thursday-Saturday regionals to avoid Sunday games.

Campbell was a member of the Big South Conference until that league voted to eliminate its provisions that respected Campbell's policy. The Camels moved to the Trans America Athletic Conference in 1994.

Strike talks show signs of progress

Associated Press

FLINT, Mich. — Signs of progress have begun to emerge from talks between General Motors Corp. and auto workers as the end of a summer-vacation shutdown nears and the company faces the prospect that strike losses will begin piling up again.

Talks resumed Wednesday morning after running late into the night Tuesday, a marked change to the daily banker's hours negotiators had been keeping since the first strike began June 5.

Richard Shoemaker, the United Auto Workers vice president in charge of GM relations, said negotiations had become "more focused" but that significant issues remained on the tables.

"There was some progress made," Shoemaker said. "There's still a lot of issues that have to be resolved and a lot of work to be done."

GM spokeswoman Mary Irby said the automaker was pleased the talks ran long. "They wouldn't have met that long if it weren't for good reason," she said.

The negotiations have intensified as GM nears the end of its two-week summer vacation shutdown. There has been speculation GM is pushing for a settlement by Friday so the parts plants can resume production by Monday.

Even if the strikes were settled this week, it would take several days for the parts pipeline to be filled and for the first of 26 strike-idled assembly plants across North America to resume production.

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SETTLEMENT

Fort Riley, Kaw Nation to sign agreement

Associated Press

FORT RILEY — Fort Riley officials are expected to sign an agreement later this month saying that they will take care of American Indian burial sites on the military base and that they will allow members of the Kaw Nation of Oklahoma to visit.

The signing of the agreement is set for July 24. It is expected to be the first agreement signed between an Army installation and an American Indian tribe under the Native American Graves Protection and Repatriation Act, said John Dendy, an archaeologist with Dynamac Corp. of Rockville, Md.

The graves protection act is designed to protect, identify ownership and "ensure the rightful disposition" of any American Indian remains and cultural objects found on federal property, Dendy said.

After the passage of the act, Fort Riley sent letters about the burial mounds to 23 tribes with ties to the Fort Riley area.

In 1996, Fort Riley issued a draft of standard operating procedures for how it would deal with the burial sites, and military officials met with members of the Kaw Nation and Pawnee tribes.

Members of the Kaw Nation of Oklahoma lived in the Fort Riley area before the tribe's 2,000 remaining members were relocated to Oklahoma in 1876, Dendy said.

NEXT TIME

The Division of Continuing Education is hosting a summer adventure at K-State. Read all about the younger side of summer school in Wednesday's Collegian.

FORECAST

95° / 76°
Humid and warm with a southeast wind from 5 to 15 mph.

GO ONLINE



The Web
The online edition of the Collegian is at collegian.ksu.edu.

ABOUT US

The Kansas State Collegian summer edition is printed on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday during the summer. Call the newsroom: **532-6556**. Place a classified: **532-6555**. Advertising questions: **532-6560**.



STEVE HEBERT/Collegian

JULIE RUSSELL (LEFT), BOARD PRESIDENT OF KANSANS RESPOND, WALKS DOWN FORT RILEY BOULEVARD AS PART OF HER WITNESS TO POVERTY WALK ON THURSDAY. MEMBERS OF SPEAK UNITED OF MANHATTAN ACCOMPANIED HER ON HER WALK THROUGH MANHATTAN TOWARD COUNCIL GROVE, KAN. RUSSELL IS WALKING NEARLY 700 MILES ACROSS KANSAS AND STOPPING IN DIFFERENT TOWNS TO TALK TO RESIDENTS ABOUT POVERTY IN THEIR TOWNS.

Woman walks for working poor

Angela Kistner
Kansas State Collegian

Poverty is a problem that affects people across America. In Manhattan and other small towns across Kansas, the poverty problem might not be as noticeable as in bigger cities.

But just because it can't be seen on the streets doesn't mean it's not there.

Awareness of the poverty in Kansas is what Julie Russell, board president of Kansans Respond, said she wants to improve with the Witness to Poverty Walk. Kansans Respond is a group addressing the poverty problem and trying to involve more Kansans in working for a solution to the problem.

Russell is walking nearly 700 miles across Kansas and stopping in different towns to talk to residents about poverty in their towns.

Thursday, she walked through Manhattan for the Witness to Poverty Walk. She also talked with members of Manhattan Alliance for Peace and Justice and Speak United about poverty in Manhattan.

Russell said she started walking for poverty because she likes to walk.

"It always deepens my own commitment. It's more impactful than a lot

of other things," she said. "People know I'm serious."

Russell said she feels poverty in Kansas is an urgent situation and she wanted to do something about it.

"I did want to teach my daughter that when you have concerns, it's your right and responsibility to speak up," she said.

Statistics show there is a poverty problem in Kansas. Mary Becker, director of Kansans Respond, said one-third of the families in Kansas count as working poor.

Becker said food drives and homeless shelters have become an institution.

"It speaks to this tremendous tolerance we have toward poverty," she said.

Russell said it's not that people don't care about others who live in poverty, but people are not aware there is poverty surrounding them.

"I have a kind of basic feeling there are lots of good people who just don't know, who are simply disconnected from the issue and problem," she said. "They go to work and they go to school and they go to church and they don't see it."

Russell said she lives in a neighborhood with many people struggling to make it.

"They struggle with low-wage jobs that will never lift them out of poverty," she said.

While talking with Manhattan residents, Russell told a story through a fictional character named Bonita. Bonita is a mother on welfare with four children. She is trying hard to work, but she also has to have child care for her children.

In a compelling story about Bonita's life, Russell tried to portray to her audience what living in poverty was like.

Bonita is just one of 40 made-up characters Russell uses to tell a story to her audience.

"She's not actual, but she's very real and in my estimation very heroic," she said. "She is a composite of different mothers I have known in the hospital and in my neighborhood."

Kay Glenn, a representative for MAPJ, joined Russell on her walk through Manhattan on Thursday morning. Glenn said she also thinks poverty in Manhattan and in Kansas is a problem.

"I call poor people 'the invisible people' because people play like they can't see us," she said.

Glenn said many people think being poor is about not having money, but she said it is a lot more than that.

"It's a lack of respect, a loss of dig-

nity, of shame and of looking your children in the eye knowing that you can't properly provide for them," Glenn said.

Glenn said many people who need help aren't getting it because they're tired of filling out all the paperwork and then getting cut off from benefits as soon as they start to get a little ahead.

Leobardo Hernandez, Speak United member, said he is discouraged that little is being done to help the poor.

"We don't go beyond our line and say maybe we need to communicate with these people," he said.

People deliver breadbaskets on holidays, and churches deliver boxes of food to low-income people, and they've done their job, Hernandez said. This isn't enough, he said.

Glenn said the boxes of food are good and are needed, but more comes with the boxes than just the food.

"There is shame that comes with those boxes," she said. "Being poor shouldn't have to be a process — it's a way of life."

People don't stop to get to know the poor, Glenn said.

"You might as well have a scarlet letter," she said.

Russell will finish the Witness to Poverty Walk on Monday in Topeka.

ABOUT US

A LITTLE
EXPLANATION
ABOUT THE
COLLEGIAN

The Kansas State Collegian summer edition is printed on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

Scan the columns on the sides of the pages for great information like police reports, bulletin information and indexes.

THE STAFF

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FEEDBACK

So you want to talk with us? Tell us what you think of the new summer edition. News tips? We'll take them. See a problem? Let us know. Call 532-6556. You can also e-mail us at collegn@ksu.edu. Our offices are in Kedzie 116.

Want to place a display ad? Call Chelsea Earhart at 532-6560.

Want to place a classified? Call the main office at 532-6555.

POSTAL

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MISTAKES

Sometimes the Collegian makes an error. When an error occurs, a correction might appear in this space. If you have a correction to report, call Mary Renee Smith at 532-6556 or e-mail collegn@ksu.edu.

NEWS TIPS

Think you might have a news tip? Call the Collegian newsroom at 532-6556 or e-mail collegn@ksu.edu.

Jury finds Al Sharpton, 2 others guilty of defamation

Associated Press

POUGHKEEPSIE, N.Y. — In a raucous trial that reopened the racial tensions of the 1987 Tawana Brawley case, a jury ruled Monday that the Rev. Al Sharpton and two others defamed a white former prosecutor by accusing him of raping the black teenager.

The jury will return Tuesday to begin deciding how much to award the ex-prosecutor in damages.

The verdict came after an eight-month trial and five days of deliberations in Steven Pagonis' \$395 million lawsuit against Sharpton, Alton Maddox Jr. and C. Vernon Mason. All three Brawley advisers are black.

The jury found that the advisers acted with reckless disregard for the truth in

many of the statements.

Sharpton was found liable for making seven defamatory statements about Pagonis, Maddox for making two and Mason for one. The jury deadlocked on four of the 22 statements Pagonis had sued over, and eight statements were found non-defamatory.

Sharpton and Maddox said they would appeal; Mason could not be reached for comment. And Sharpton, the only defendant not in court to hear the verdict, insisted that the decision would not change his civil-rights activities.

"I've survived stabbings, indictments, lawsuits," he told WLIB radio in New York City just after the verdict. "If they want to stop me, they need to shoot me, and even then there will be hundreds who will come behind me and stand up."

Maddox, who strode out of the court with his arms raised in victory, maintained his innocence and insisted that the Brawley case was not a hoax.

The tumultuous trial revived many of the racial tensions that marked the Brawley case a decade ago. Defense lawyers hurled charges of racism, shouting matches broke out in the courtroom, and the judge once walked off the bench in disgust. The case lasted far longer than anyone expected.

The racially inflammatory Brawley case began in 1987 when Brawley, then 15, was found in a garbage bag with dog feces smeared on her body and racial epithets scrawled on her. She claimed a gang of white law-enforcement officers had abducted and raped her. When asked what happened, she wrote "white cop" on a

sheet of paper.

During the furor, Brawley's advisers leveled repeated, unsubstantiated charges that Pagonis was among those who attacked her. Most of the allegations were made on radio and TV talk shows in 1988.

That year, a grand jury found substantial evidence that her story was a hoax and suggested that Brawley concocted the tale to avoid punishment for staying out late. The grand jury specifically exonerated Pagonis. Pagonis sued the three advisers and Brawley, too.

The statements found defamatory included an allegation from Maddox that Pagonis was involved in the abuse of Brawley.

One of the six jurors refused to sign the verdict, which required agreement from five jurors.

Judge sets firm date for embezzlement trial of Whitewater figure

Associated Press

SANTA MONICA, Calif. — After another delay, a judge on Monday set a firm date for the embezzlement trial of Whitewater figure Susan McDougal.

McDougal, accused of embezzling \$150,000 while working for famed conductor Zubin Mehta and his wife, Nancy, between 1989 and 1992, must appear in court July 24, Superior Court Judge Steven Suzukawa said.

McDougal was not in court Monday as her attorney Mark Geragos asked for another delay on the basis that prosecutors

belatedly turned over 1,000 new documents in the case last week.

Deputy District Attorney Jeffrey Semow sought a warrant for her arrest, which Suzukawa denied.

The case has been delayed while McDougal served time in prison for contempt after refusing to testify before a grand jury probing the Whitewater land deal involving President Clinton and his wife.

McDougal has pleaded innocent to charges including grand theft, check forgery and fraudulent use of credit cards.

Geragos said the newly disclosed docu-

ments include indications that other members of the Mehta's household staff wrote checks on Nancy Mehta's account.

McDougal was released on June 25 from an Arkansas prison because of medical concerns about her spine. She had served 3 1/2 months of a two-year prison sentence for her 1996 fraud-related convictions in the Whitewater investigation.

Before beginning that sentence, she served 18 months on a civil contempt of court citation for refusing to answer questions before a Whitewater grand jury.

She faces trial Sept. 28 in federal court in Little Rock, Ark., on two contempt

counts and an obstruction of justice charge. The charges came after she refused to answer questions about the Clintons.

Also Monday, Whitewater prosecutor Kenneth Starr called McDougal's conflict of interest claims against him "speculative at best" and asked a Little Rock judge not to bother with a hearing to consider dismissing her criminal indictment.

The May 4 indictment on criminal contempt and obstruction of justice counts was the only one issued by the Whitewater grand jury that met at Little Rock for two years.

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BOWLING FRENZY



STEVE HEBERT/Collegian

FRANK JOHNSON WATCHES HIS BOWLING BALL DOWN THE LANE DURING A COSMIC BOWLING TRIP TO MEMORY LANES IN MANHATTAN. COSMIC BOWLING IS DIFFERENT THAN REGULAR BOWLING; IT IS PLAYED IN THE DARK WITH STROBE LIGHTS, FOG, GLOWING BOWLING PINS AND MUSIC.

Business offers alternative form of bowling

Jody Johnson
Kansas State Collegian

For a break from the usual evening out, Memory Lanes offers glowing pins, neon lights and great music as part of the cosmic bowling experience.

The Cosmic Zone, a special eight-lane section of the bowling center, brings a party atmosphere, complete with laser lights, fog, a cosmic pool table and a powerful sound system, to the public.

Memory Lanes general manager George Easton said the Cosmic Zone was created last July and has become popular with people of all ages.

The Cosmic Zone is a great atmosphere for parties and group outings, Easton said.

"We're getting more and more response," he said.

The Cosmic Zone is geared toward a young crowd, owner Paul Goeppner said.

"It draws the younger people," Goeppner said. "Birthday parties for kids are a real circus. It's a real party."

Cosmic bowling is a great alternative to going out to bars, Goeppner said.

"Here you can have more fun," he said. "There's more action, more space. People like to be moving around and doing something."

Easton said the Cosmic Zone is a great place for groups of different ages to party. Alcohol is allowed in the bowling area, but minors can still be in the area enjoying the fun, he said.

"There's not a bar in Aggieville that'll take them, where we welcome groups like that," he said.

Flint Hills resident Andrew Grubb said Cosmic bowling is a great way for minors to spend the evening.

"It's legal and it's fun," he said. "It keeps you out of trouble and keeps underaged people from drinking."

The Cosmic Zone is rented out often by fraternities, sororities, school groups and birthday party groups, Easton said. Lately, he said, more adult groups are having parties in the Cosmic Zone.

Goeppner said bowling is an inexpensive way

to have a great evening, because the price of bowling has increased little over the last 20 years.

"For the dollar value, I believe it's great entertainment," Goeppner said.

Cosmic bowling costs \$15 per lane per hour. Up to five people can share a lane.

"It's better than regular bowling," Flint Hills resident Cori Vandaveer said. "There's a lot more excitement, it's different."

In addition to cosmic bowling, Memory Lanes offers the Flashback Lounge downstairs for karaoke, darts, pool and a full-service bar, including food and cosmic glow-in-the-dark drinks.

"It's a nightclub atmosphere," Easton said. "There's bowling, drinking and dancing."

Goeppner and Easton said they constantly are making improvements and additions to the Cosmic Zone to keep things different for the customers.

"People don't want to see the exact same thing every time they come out," Easton said. "We reposition the lighting to keep things moving and different."

Goeppner and Easton visit other cosmic bowl-

ing centers to get new ideas.

"We have a distinct advantage over other centers I've seen because we can open the Cosmic Zone at any time. It's a separate section," Easton said. "I would put our show up against any I've seen."

More improvements are scheduled for the near future, such as adding more black lights, strobe lights and chase lights.

"The worst thing that can happen to a cosmic show is that it becomes stagnant," Easton said.

Goeppner said some people are intimidated about bowling etiquette such as holding the ball, the approach and getting strikes.

The Cosmic Zone is great for the inexperienced bowler because the focus is not about being a good bowler, but about having a good time, Goeppner said.

"It's a party thing," he said. "You don't care if you win."

Memory Lanes offers a two-person team Adult/Youth Bowling League Sunday afternoons. Sign-up for the fall league will begin in August.

POLICE REPORTS

Compiled from Riley County and K-State police reports

K-State Police Friday, July 10

At 2:16 p.m., criminal damage to property was discovered in Dykstra Hall. Vandalism in the men's restroom resulted in \$100 in damage.

Saturday, July 11

No reports of note were made.

Sunday, July 12

At 2:30 a.m., a large raccoon was reported entering Willard 43. The suspect was secured in the room until the officer's arrival. Officers chased the raccoon from the building.

Riley County Police Thursday, July 9

At 11:26 p.m. Julie K. Hawley, 2145 Buckingham, Apt. 1, was issued a notice to appear for a minor in possession of alcoholic beverage.

Friday, July 10

At 12:02 a.m., Philip D. Landrum, 2208 Cedar Acres Drive, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$500.

At 12:34 a.m., Cynthia J. Hammes, 1432 LeGore Lane, was issued a notice to appear for an unlawful use of a Kansas driver's license.

At 8:35 a.m., Thomas Lamarr Spiller, 3032 Kimball Ave., Apt. 3A, was arrested on a warrant for probation violation. Bond was set at \$1,000.

At 2:08 p.m., Rufus Taylor, Ogden, Kan., was arrested and charged with three counts of aggravated assault, three counts of criminal threats and one count of criminal use of a weapon. Bond was set at \$7,500.

At 5:54 p.m., William J. White, 2416 Galloway Drive, was arrested on a warrant for probation violation. Bond was set at \$500.

Saturday, July 11

At 3:12 a.m., Terry G. Stohs, 2410 Greenbrier Drive, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$500.

Sunday, July 12

At 12:51 a.m., Brian A. Morris, Junction City, was arrested for possession of marijuana and drug paraphernalia. Bond was set at \$500.

At 12:51 a.m., Steven M. Morris, Junction City, was arrested for possession of marijuana and drug paraphernalia. Bond was set at \$500. to appear. No bond.

— See Police Reports. Page 8

Advance voting for primary election begins on Wednesday

Associated Press

TOPEKA — They won't count the ballots until election day on Aug. 4, but voting in Kansas' primary election begins Wednesday.

The state's 3-year-old advance-voting law allows registered voters to begin casting ballots 20 days ahead of election day.

First used in 1996, advance voting portends a revolution in campaigning and elections.

Two years ago, 15 percent of Kansas' voters took advantage of the law — which passed the Legislature in 1995 and first took effect in 1996 — and voted early. That compares with 4 percent who voted early under the state's old absentee ballot system in 1994.

In populous Johnson County, 35 percent of the voters cast early ballots two years ago, and officials think that figure could approach 50 percent this time.

Election officials are making no predictions on how many will vote early statewide this primary election, but some said they believe the figure could double 1996's 15 percent.

Wednesday is the day county election officials begin mailing out advance ballots to registered voters who have requested them.

Voters can request advance ballots until July 31, but they've got to get them back to their local election office by noon Aug. 3 — the day before election day.

Kansas is expected to have nearly 1.5 million registered voters for the primary.

Nobody will know until after the election how many of them voted early.

State law prohibits counting the ballots before election day, so no results will be known until all the voting is completed at 7 p.m. on Aug. 4.

With so many people voting early, it means candidates must make themselves known to voters and get their message out much earlier than before, at least three weeks earlier.

The best-run campaigns can't change the minds — or votes — of those who already have voted.

Particularly at a disadvantage are candidates on limited budgets. Do they spend their money on television advertising early, reducing their resources for a last-minute bid for votes?

"It has some interesting dynamics to it," said Kris Van Meteren, campaign manager for David Miller, who is challenging incumbent Gov. Bill Graves for the Republican nomination for governor.

"It means you've got to get your message out earlier. Traditionally, you waited until later, when people were paying more attention. Now you've got to get the word out to your base of supporters."

"Advance voting really has revolutionized campaigning in Kansas," said Jeff Wagaman, Graves' campaign manager.

"As people become more aware of it, it's going to increase participation in all races, not just the top races. There is no doubt advance voting is going to pay a major role in the results of this primary election."

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CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer

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14 Exchange premium
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16 Lofty
17 Promptly
18 T-shirt pattern method
20 Temptress
23 Affix an X
24 Pedestal occupant
25 More saccharine
28 Dr.'s field
29 Meager
30 "Sister, Sister" sister
32 1946 Triple Crown horse
34 Target of ridicule
35 Skilled
36 Loving cup, maybe
37 Busy
40 West of
- DOWN**
- 1 Airborne
2 Dracula's friend
3 Copper head
4 One of the Barry-mores
5 From the top
6 Sgt., for ex.
7 Conscious
8 Inventor's protection
9 "Zounds!"
10 Easter emblem
11 Lacquered metalware
13 In due time
19 "— no kick from..."
20 Actor Alastair
21 Notion
22 Anglers' gear
23 Lower section of land
25 Bust developer?
26 Seamstress's case
27 Hotelier Cesar
29 Movie-dom's "Elephant Boy"
31 Had a bite
33 Bareback lack
34 Weill collaborator
36 "¿Que —?"
37 Spring occurrence
38 The Hawk-eye State
39 Carolina college
40 Pinochle ploy
43 Mamie's man
44 Tic-tac-toe win
45 "6 — Riv Vu"
46 Erode

Solution time: 25 min.

S	C	A	M	D	R	U	M	J	I	M
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Concert fills City Park

Cait Purinton
Kansas State Collegian

People filled the stands and camped out on blankets and lawn chairs Saturday evening in the Manhattan City Park for the Trinidad Tripoli Steel Drum Band concert, which was part of the Arts in the Park program.

The band played variety of calypso and reggae music, including hits made famous by Bob Marley. It also played small portions of "In the Mood," "Lone Ranger," and some classical and jazz compositions.

Lanard Reid said that when he attended K-State from 1974 to 1978, the Trinidad Tripoli Steel Drum Band played in Manhattan every summer throughout the 1970s and into the 1980s. Now it only comes to Manhattan every two to three years, he said.

"How can you sit still and listen to these guys and gal?" Reid said. "You can't help but dance if you've got any rhythm or soul."

By the second song of the night, the dance floor began to fill with reggae fans and young children dancing.

The floor was crowded with people by the fourth song, while many people still enjoyed the music from their seats in the grass or stands.

"You can't beat this, sitting in the park listening to reggae on a nice summer night," Jon Ehm, senior in philosophy, said.

Ehm said he saw the Arts in the Park summer schedule of events two months

before the concert and began making plans to bring his sister, Tiffany Ehm, whom he said is a big reggae fan.

Chris Domenico, of Manhattan, said he heard about the event through a friend and is a drummer himself. Although he doesn't play a lot of reggae music, he enjoys listening to it.

"I like it a lot, I just wish we had more of this type of thing in this town," he said.

Recreation Supervisor Ann Pavlik said there will not be another reggae band this summer, but there probably will be one next season.

"We try to bring in different variety each year depending on who's available," she said.

Pavlik said they try to schedule 16 events in each concert series, but she hopes to expand to include more performing arts in the future through Arts in the Park, which is a program budgeted through city sales-tax support.

"It's a program that allows the city to give back to the community. It's a fun, free, family-orientated program," Pavlik said.

Before the steel-drum band came on stage, the cast from the Manhattan Parks and Recreation summer youth music program performed one act of the play "Fame," which it will perform July 17-19 at the Manhattan High School West Auditorium. Ticket fees are \$4 for adults and \$2 for children.

Other bands playing in the park free of charge this summer are the Gobofiddlers on August 7 and Ruskabank on August 14.

Pageant names Boomer Esiason as new emcee

Associated Press

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. — Imagine Bert Parks calling the play-by-play for a Packers-Bears game. Too weird? How about quarterback-turned-broadcaster Boomer Esiason as host to the Miss America Pageant?

ABC and pageant officials said on Monday they have chosen Esiason to be the host of the 78th-annual Miss America Pageant.

It's a one-year tryout. Like in football, his chances to be the host next year will be based on how he does this year, Miss America Pageant CEO Leonard Horn said.

Esiason, 37, will be paired with "The View" co-host Meredith Vieira on the 2 1/2-hour telecast Sept. 19.

Why Esiason? He's young, cute and already part of ABC's lineup, having signed to provide analysis for "Monday Night Football" beginning this fall, Horn said.

"He works with ABC," Horn said. "That was the initial reason it was brought to our attention. We felt that if he was interested in doing it, he's a strong personality and very popular. He attracts men as well as women. He's articulate and charismatic and he's one of ABC's new stars."

"One thing's for sure," Esiason said. "It's a far cry from a Monday night in the booth with Al (Michaels) and Dan (Dierdorf)," Esiason said.

Esiason joins a long list of Bert-come-latelys who have served as host of the annual fall TV fixture, including Ron Ely, Gary Collins, Regis Philbin and, most recently, "All My Children" star John Callahan. Parks was the host of the pageant for a quarter-century, ending in 1980.

Esiason's presence won't be the only new twist in the telecast. Producers on Monday promised a surprise ending in which the new Miss America, after being crowned and walking the runway, immediately will assume her first public role on-stage.

Producers wouldn't elaborate.

HAPPINESS TODAY

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The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

PAGE 6

TUESDAY, JULY 14, 1998

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As a service to you, we run found ads for three days free of charge.

ERROR POLICY

If you find an error in your ad, please call us at 532-6555. We accept responsibility for the first wrong insertion.

TO CANCEL AN AD

If you sell your item before your ad has expired, we will refund you for the remaining days. You must call us before noon the day before the ad is to be published.

HEADLINES

For an extra charge, we'll put a headline above your ad to catch the readers' attention.

TO PLACE AN AD

Go to Kedzie 103 (across the street from the K-State Student Union). Office hours are Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The office is open except for holidays.

DEADLINES

Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before the date you want your ad to run. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run.

QUESTIONS

Call our classified staff at 532-6555 or stop by the office at 103 Kedzie Hall.



010

Announcements

BIG DAWG Marina has pontoon boat and wave runner rentals, 776-3113.

DREAM MACHINE: Simple solutions for a complex world... Essential Oil Creations for the body, mind and spirit. Bring this ad to the Downtown Farmers Market on Saturday for a free gift soap and a 20% discount! Visit our web site at <http://www.flint-hills.com/~keepup>.

LEARN TO FLY! K-State Flying Club has five airplanes, lowest rates. For information call 537-8406.

VISIT THE Purple Pig, 424 Houston Street, Monday through Saturday.

020

Lost and Found

Found ads can be placed free for three days.

030

Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a personal.



105

For Rent-Apts. Furnished

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2440.

AVAILABLE AUGUST 1st. Furnished one studio apartment. Across the street from campus. \$325/month plus deposit. Trash and water paid. No pets. 539-9497 after 5p.m.

BASEMENT STUDIO apartment. \$275/month plus

one-half utilities. Laundry facilities. Non-smoking. Certain pets negotiable. 537-1412.

DIRECTLY ACROSS from campus, large furnished two-bedroom apartment. Air conditioned, full kitchen, one and one-half bath. Call Laura, 587-8969.

UNIVERSITY COMMONS. Available: fully furnished, individual leases, washer/dryer in each unit, roommate matching service, pool, sand volleyball, lighted tennis and basketball courts, monitored security, reserved parking. No appointment necessary. M-F 9a.m.-6p.m., 10a.m.-4p.m., 539-0500.

110 For Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

AUGUST 1. Two-bedroom, 1112 Bluemont, trash paid, off-street parking. 776-0683 after 5p.m.

AVAILABLE NOW; spacious three-bedroom basement apartment near KSU; 1729 Laramie; kitchen equipped, washer/dryer hook-ups, heat, water, trash paid. \$585; deposit and references required. 537-2099

AVAILABLE NOW or August. Studio and one-bedrooms, some furnished. Most utilities paid. Clean and quiet. Cats okay. 539-4087, leave message.

FOR RENT, furnished and unfurnished one-bedroom apartments, close to campus. Trash/water paid. No pets. 776-1340.

FOUR-BEDROOM CLOSE to campus, two bath, dishwasher, central air/heat, water/trash paid. Free laundry, good price. 537-2255 or 537-7810.

Leasing Now For August

• Cambridge Square.
• Sandstone Apts.
Only a few left!

Fireplaces • Carports
Pool • Private Deck
Laundry Facilities
Large 2-bedroom Units

CALL NOW 537-9064

Weekdays:
8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Saturdays 10 a.m. - 3 p.m.



WOODWAY APARTMENTS

STOP! DO NOT RENT AN APARTMENT UNTIL YOU CONSIDER THIS!

- Sparkling swimming pool
- Spacious decks/patios
- Avail. June 5 Aug. 6
- Kitchen Appliances include microwave and dishwasher
- On site laundry facilities
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3 BDRM, 2 BATH \$714, \$723
4 BDRM, 2 BATH \$836, \$856

Office:
2400 Kimball Ave.
at College Ave.
(Across from Bramlage)
Call Sara
at 537-7007
for an appointment.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath apartment. No pets. 776-1340.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath 1300 square feet. Water/trash paid. Discounted cable with HBO. 776-3663.

LUXURY TWO-BEDROOM apartment with fireplace, all appliances including free washer/dryer. Small quiet complex north of Westloop Shopping Center. No pets. \$475. 776-6318.

Spacious Apartments

- 1 & 2 Bedrooms
- Walk to Campus
- Ample Parking
- Quiet Conditions
- Furn. or Unfurn.
- Reasonable Rates

Call 539-3638

NOW AVAILABLE. Two-bedroom duplex, quiet neighborhood, pets welcome. One month deposit, \$350/month. Call 776-7410, leave message. NOW LEASING one to four bedroom apartments/houses for now and August. Call Alliance Property Management. 539-4357 for current list.

ONE, TWO, three, five-bedroom house plus studio with private bath and kitchen.

en. University location. 776-8725.

ONE-BEDROOM, AUGUST 1, washer/dryer, 1030 Pierre, second floor, \$350. No Pets. 539-2255.

PRE-LEASING NOW. Two-bedrooms and one studio. Walking distance to university. All electric appliances. Water/trash paid, laundry facilities. 539-6318.

QUIET TWO-BEDROOM apartment available August 1. Washer/dryer, dishwasher, fireplace, etc. \$475/month. Call Karl at 532-7116.

THREE-BEDROOM, ONE-HALF block from campus. Dishwasher, one and one half bath, central air/heat, laundry facilities. \$675, 537-1010 or 537-7810.

THREE-BEDROOM, TWO bath apartment available for August. Very spacious. Dishwasher, microwave, pool, laundry and carports. Call Sara at 537-7007.

TWO, THREE and four-bedroom apartments water/trash paid, discounted cable with HBO. Going fast. 776-3663.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT, nice location, quiet, central air, dishwasher, laundry facilities. Available now or August. No pets. 539-0866.

Close to Campus
2,3,4 - Bedroom
Central Air, 1 1/2 bath,
Laundry Facility
537-1746

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENTS \$350, 1026 Bluemont. For appointment call 776-2092.

TWO-BEDROOM DUPLEX, central air, dishwasher, South Manhattan Ave., \$450. No pets. 539-2255.

TWO-BEDROOM IN four-plex. Close to city park and campus. Dishwasher and washer/dryer included. Call 539-3366 after 5p.m.

NEED AN APARTMENT?

- ◆ Studios, 1-2-3-4 Bedrooms
- ◆ Special Rates and Discounts Available

Call Today **776-3804**

McCullough Development, INC.
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<http://www.mdiproperties.com>

TWO-BEDROOM WASHER and dryer facilities, all electric excellent condition, walk to campus with off-street parking. Furnished or unfurnished. 1860 Anderson. (785)632-2744 - closear@kansas.net

TWO-BEDROOM, SOUTH-WEST corner of **CAMPUS.** Remodeled kitchens with **DISHWASHERS.** \$505/month. 539-1897.

UNIVERSITY TERRACE APARTMENTS. College Ave. Large three-bedroom apartments with washer, dryer hook-ups. **537-2096.**

120

For Rent-Houses

AVAILABLE NOW and July 1, nice three-bedroom, two bath duplex, laundry hook-ups, small pets considered. 627 Yuma 539-4087. Leave message.

AVAILABLE JUNE 20th. Three or four-bedroom, two bath, air, laundry hook-ups, clean and quiet, campus one mile. 539-4087, leave message.

CLOSE TO campus, nice, four-bedroom house, central air, washer/dryer. 1520 Hartford. Leave message. (785)759-3520

COUNTRY HOME: three bedrooms; total electric; central heat/air; stove/refrigerator; furnished; washer/dryer connections; horse stall available; year lease; \$550 per month. Available August 1, 539-8577.

FOUR-BEDROOM, NICE, complete house. Clean, west university location, appliances. \$800. 539-4440, 537-1269.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath house with garage. Brand new washer/dryer. Close to campus. Call for appointment, 539-7049.

NEAR CAMPUS: one, two, three and five-bedroom apartments and houses. No pets. June and August lease. 539-1975 or 537-6083.

LOOK NO FURTHER

We have GREAT housing prices--and a selection to meet YOUR needs!

3 BEDROOMS
1822 Elaine \$621
2516 Stagg Hill \$585
4 BEDROOMS
\$720-\$780

CALL 776-8455

ONE BLOCK east of campus. Two-bedroom apartment, new carpet, new central air and furnace. August 1 lease. \$475, most bills paid. 539-0549.

ONE-BEDROOM ATTIC apartment. Close to campus, no pets, \$325. 587-7082.

ONE-BEDROOM, LIVING room with hardwood floors. Walk to class. No pets, smoking, drinking. \$350 plus utilities. 539-1554.

THREE-BEDROOM HOUSE close to campus, central air. No pets. 776-1340.

THREE-BEDROOM WITH den, close to campus, newly decorated, attached garage, stove, refrigerator. Immediately available, \$790/month. Reference required. (785) 463-5014.

TWO-BEDROOM WITH stove, refrigerator, air-conditioner, and pasture for horses. (785)396-4344 or (785)539-1975.

Problem Solved.

move to:
Anderson Place Apts.

- 1g. 2 Bdrms.
- Next to Campus
- Close to Aggieville
- On-Site Laundry
- Furn. or Unfurn.
- Off Street Parking

For all details, call...
776-1222

145

Roommate Wanted

CLEAN, QUIET house, close to campus, washer/dryer, furnished, \$225 per month plus one-fourth utilities. Call Matt, 565-0316.

FAMILY DESIRES college girl to share their home for upcoming school year: Private room. Will exchange space and food for services. Reply: Box 2 Collegian.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed. Two-bedroom, two bath, \$315/ month. Call Erin, (913)829-3913.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed August 1. Large two-bedroom apartment at Cambridge Square. Your share, \$240 plus utilities. (785)765-3846.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed August 1. Large two-bedroom apartment. Your share \$245 plus utilities. Two blocks from campus. (913)451-6129

FEMALE ROOMMATE sharing a two-bedroom apartment. Non-smoker. Water and trash paid for. \$212 rent. Contact April at 539-1824.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for two-bedroom house. One block to campus, \$225/ month, utilities paid. Pets considered. Call 537-4947 after 6p.m.

GTA NEEDS roommate. \$248/ month plus half utilities. One block from campus at 1500 McCain Lane. Call Curt at 539-1477.

MALE NEEDED for furnished basement. Washer/ dryer without meter. No smoking, drinking, or pets. Walk to class. 539-1554

MALE OR female to share six-bedroom across from campus. \$220 plus utilities. 776-4901.

ROOMMATE WANTED; non-smoker to share nice house. Washer/ dryer and cable included. \$200/ month plus one-half utilities. 537-2213.

ROOMMATES WANTED! Two-bedroom, two bath, \$310; or four-bedroom, two bath, \$255/ month per person for June 1-August 9. Fully furnished, individual leases, washer/ dryer in each unit, sand volleyball, lighted tennis and basketball courts, monitored security, reserved parking. No appointment necessary. M-F 9a.m.-6p.m., 10a.m.-4p.m., 539-0500.

150

Sublease

NEEDED MALE sublesser at University Commons. If interested call (316)630-0574 or (316)659-2486.

200

SERVICE DIRECTORY

210

Resume/ Typing

539-5998. FOR all typing, editing and formatting of papers, thesis, dissertations, resumes, etc. More than 30 years experience.

255

Other Services

HOUSESITTER AVAILABLE immediately for housesitting position. Excellent references. Neat, quiet, and responsible. 587-1036.

300

EMPLOYMENT/CAREERS

310

Help Wanted

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2441.

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

FULL-TIME TEMPORARY help needed. General maintenance for local property management company. Pick up an application at McCullough Development, Inc. at 2700 Amherst, Manhattan, KS. 776-3804.

GRADUATE ASSISTANT, Non-Traditional Study, KSU Division of Continuing Education. Facilitate undergraduates in K-State's external degree program, NTS. Required: Hold a bachelor's degree and be accepted into a graduate degree program at KSU. Have excellent oral and written communication skills, good interpersonal skills, and good attention to detail. Have experience in word processing, e-mail, and computer applications. Preferred: Have experience advising adult non-traditional undergraduate students and be able to work with minimum supervision. Have experience using KSU's SIS system and spreadsheet software. Request a detailed position description at 211 College Court or call 532-5687. Applications will be accepted July 9-16 at 211 College Court, KSU. Applicants should submit a letter of application, a resume, and names, addresses, and phone numbers of three references. Starting date: August 3, 1998.

RELIABLE, ALLERGY-FREE, experience preferred to work Monday-Friday and weekends Pets-N-Stuff. Apply in person. 1105 Waters.

330

Business Opportunities

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

GRASS

Let your business GROW While **CUTTING** down the competition.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGEIAN
103 Kedzie 532-6555

400

OPEN MARKET

410

Items for Sale

ANTIQUES, COLLECTIBLES, tools, books, furniture, estate jewelry, beer signs, thousands of curious goods. Time Machine Antique Maul and Flea Market. 4910 Skyway Dr. between Briggs and airport. 539-4684.

BUY SELL TRADE

Video Games & CD Roms
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GAME GUY

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Aggieville

537-0989

www.game-guy.com

415

Furniture to Buy/Sell

BENCH CRAFT three piece sectional, matching recliner, very nice, brown. \$500. Call 565-0601.

450

Pets and Supplies

THREE PERSIAN CATS need good homes. Blue male and white female, both registered. Also black male. All 2-3 years old call (785)293-5307.

455

Sporting Equipment

1974 OMC Sea Shark boat. Motor and interior good condition. Needs fiberglass repair, \$1000 or best offer. Call 587-4645, leave message.

BOAT: 1980 Glastron. Beautiful metallic blue, speed/ ski boat. Mercury 115 H.P. outboard. Lots of extras. \$4850, negotiable. 539-7479.

465

Tickets to Buy/Sell

SEE METALLICA! For sale: two tickets to see Metallica. Excellent reserved seats, 24th row, center-stage. For information, call daytime (785) 823-6228.

500

TRANSPORTATION

520

Bicycles

MUST SELL: Nearly new GT Rebound, \$380 or best offer. 539-5261.

vintage furniture to sell?

KANSAS STATE COLLEGEIAN
103 Kedzie 532-6555

PIZZA SHUTTLE DELIVERS

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Make tracks to CRUM'S with this ad

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Services Guaranteed
Bargain Prices:

Haircuts	\$4.00
Highlights	\$15.00
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Sculptured nails	\$12.50

Specials good through July 31st (Mon.-Fri.)
All services performed by students are under supervision of instructors.

512 Poyntz Ave. 776-4794

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Sunday 2 p.m.
Tuesday 1:30 p.m.
Wednesday 7:30 p.m.
\$1 per card
Up to \$300 Cash Prize on Sunday & Wednesday
114 McCall Rd.

E collegian **xplore it!**

<http://collegian.ksu.edu>

DIAMOND REAL ESTATE PROPERTY MANAGEMENT

1 bedroom apartments
1022-1026 Sunset \$325-\$365
1950-1960 Hunting \$410-\$430
1212 Thurston \$410-\$430

2 bedroom apartments
Aggieville Penthouse 617 N. 12th \$575

Showings Available By Appointment
537-7701

Drowning in your Sorrows?

Find your lifesaver in the personals.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGEIAN
103 Kedzie 532-6555

exp. 5/31/9

ARREST

Security officer arrested, charged for Ogden felonies

Rufus Taylor, safety and security officer II for K-State, was arrested Friday afternoon. Taylor is in charge of overseeing other security officers, patrolling campus and checking building doors to make sure they're secure.

Taylor was arrested and charged with three counts of aggravated assault, three counts of criminal threats and one count of criminal use of a weapon. He was released on a \$7,500 bond.

Taylor, who is from Ogden, Kan., was arrested at 411 Oak St., Ogden, for allegedly verbally and physically threatening three juveniles with a weapon, said Lt. Buddy Mays of the Riley County Police Department.

Cpt. Robert Mellgren, of K-State Police, said the campus police department does not handle disciplinary action of its employees. He said disciplinary action would be up to the appointing authority of Human Resource Services.

Gary Leitnaker, director of Human Resource Services, said he had no comment about Taylor's situation, but Taylor is on administrative leave right now.

"Certainly all employees have a right to give their side of the story," he said.

Leitnaker said there is a process that Human Resource Services goes through when an employee might need disciplinary action. The department the employee works for sends a request to Leitnaker's office and he then notifies the employee and his office looks into the situation. This process can take two to three weeks.

Leitnaker said that if an employee is convicted of criminal activity, K-State would not want to employ that person anymore.

Angela Kistner/Collegian

FORECAST

94° / 70°

Continued hot and humid today with no relief in the near future.

GO ONLINE



The Web
The online edition of the Collegian is at collegian.ksu.edu.

ABOUT US

The Kansas State Collegian summer edition is printed on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday during the summer. Call the newsroom: **532-6556**. Place a classified: **532-6555**. Advertising questions: **532-6560**.

Summer adventure



STEVE HEBERT/Collegian

TEN-YEAR-OLD JASON SCOTT SCOURS THE FLOOR OF THE PURPLE MASQUE THEATRE WHILE BLINDFOLDED, LOOKING FOR A SOCK SO HE CAN BE THE HUNTER IN THE GAME "THE HUNTER AND THE HUNTED" AS PART OF THE DRAMA CLASS IN THE K-STATE SUMMER ADVENTURE PROGRAM ON TUESDAY MORNING. THE GAME CONSISTS OF TWO BLINDFOLDED PLAYERS SEARCHING THE STAGE FOR A PILLOW AND A SOCK. WHEN THE SOCK IS FOUND BY A PLAYER, THE OTHER PLAYER HAS TO FIND THE PILLOW AND SIT ON IT BEFORE BEING TAGGED BY THE HUNTER.

Program teaches through fun activities

Scott Aldis-Wilson
Kansas State Collegian

A special group of students is at K-State for summer classes. They attend classes, grab lunch in the K-State Student Union Stateroom cafeteria and swim in the Natatorium.

These are not uncommon activities for college students, but quite a change for this group of elementary students.

The K-State Summer Adventure Program gives parents a chance to enroll their kindergarten through sixth-grade children in activities that let the children learn without the typical school constraints, Marlise Tiffany, on-site coordinator said.

The program was designed for learning, but grades and tests are not given, Tiffany said.

"We try to make it as un-schoollike as possible," Tiffany said. "Most of the activities are very inviting."

"The kids aren't in front of the TV. They're creating things," she said. "They can really shine no matter what their talent may be."

Starting with a 7:45 a.m. drop off at the flags by Ahearn Field House and

ending with the 5 p.m. pick up at the same spot, the program offers a flexible schedule, Tiffany said.

Parents can pay for full-day sessions or half-day sessions in the morning or afternoon, or enroll visiting children for only a few days of the session, she said.

There are six groups, organized by grade level. Each group has one college student leader and a junior leader, an eighth-grade graduate recommended by a teacher or counselor.

Tiffany said the program strives for a liberal arts focus, with music, P.E., drama and art required each year and classes like computers, mind games, astronomy and ancient civilizations to round out the curriculum.

All children in either session also can swim at least once a day in the Natatorium, with lifeguards provided by UFM, Tiffany said.

Groups all travel separately until the 2 p.m. extravaganza, where all six meet

for a presentation or tour. Past extravaganzas this summer have included chemistry magic show, tours of the Riley County Museum and Call Hall, and demonstrations of line dancing and tae kwon do.

The last day of each session includes a showcase where the children

stage a performance for their parents of what they have learned over the session.

Karl Rutherford, graduate student in theater, teaches drama class. Children in the class play games that develop basic drama skills, with variations on the games by age, he said.

"The surprise is how creative they can be. They surprise me every day with what they come up with," Rutherford said.

Younger children play "Toy Store," where they act as though they are toys that have come to life, he said. Older children play more charade-like games

with more creativity and thinking, he said.

Zach Gibson, who just finished second grade at Amanda Arnold Elementary School, said his group played "Sardines" in drama, sketched leaves in art and went to an extravaganza where a water slide was set up with "baby soap" for bubbles.

He said that his favorite thing is lunch time in the Stateroom. Children are given \$3.50 credit for the meal and, with the help of staff, pick what they want on a budget, Tiffany said.

Gibson said he has a favorite extravaganza. "Tae kwon do, because we learned some kicks and blocks and stuff," Gibson said.

Matthew Trinkle, first grader from Amanda Arnold, said he agreed. "I also like snack time because I'm a big eater," he said.

Trinkle does have some suggestions for the program. "Instead of doing one class at a time, I'd do everything all in one classroom at the same time," Trinkle said.

He said he'd call it "Everything Class."

“WE TRY TO MAKE IT AS UN-SCHOOLLIKE AS POSSIBLE. MOST OF THE ACTIVITIES ARE INVITING.”

MARLISE TIFFANY
K-State Summer Adventure on-site coordinator

ABOUT US

A LITTLE EXPLANATION ABOUT THE COLLEGIAN

The Kansas State Collegian summer edition is printed on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

Scan the columns on the sides of the pages for great information like police reports, bulletin information and indexes.

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copy chief

Kady Guyton
eCollegian editor

FEEDBACK

So you want to talk with us? Tell us what you think of the new summer edition. News tips? We'll take them. See a problem? Let us know. Call 532-6556. You can also e-mail us at collegn@ksu.edu. Our offices are in Kedzie 116.

Want to place a display ad? Call Chelsea Earhart at 532-6560.

Want to place a classified? Call the main office at 532-6555.

POSTAL

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506. The Collegian is published week-days during the school year and three days a week through the summer. Periodical postage is paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, circulation desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506-7167.

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MISTAKES

Sometimes the Collegian makes an error. When an error occurs, a correction might appear in this space. If you have a correction to report, call Mary Renee Smith at 532-6556 or e-mail collegn@ksu.edu.

NEWS TIPS

Think you might have a news tip? Call the Collegian newsroom at 532-6556 or e-mail collegn@ksu.edu.

Clinton urges preparation for potential 2000 glitch

Associated Press

WASHINGTON, D.C. — American businesses and the federal government urgently must fill "gaping holes" in their readiness for the Year 2000 computer problem, President Clinton said Tuesday.

"Because the difficulty is as far-flung as the billions of microchips that run everything from farm equipment to VCRs, this is not a challenge that is susceptible to a single government program or an easy fix," Clinton said in a speech at the National Academy of Sciences that marked his most extensive public comments on the subject.

Because most computer software programs recognize only the last two digits of a year, the arrival of the year 2000 will

cause many to malfunction unless fixes are in place. Without a remedy, these computers will think Jan. 1, 2000, is the same day a century earlier.

Computer experts warn that when 2000 arrives, many countries could face widespread power outages, transportation foul-ups and telecommunications failures because of confused computers.

In his speech, Clinton tempered his call for urgent action on the "Y2K" solution with upbeat assurances that federal agencies are making good progress.

"But let me say, in spite of all this progress in the business sector, just as in the government sector, there are still gaping holes," Clinton said. "Far too many businesses, especially small- and medium-sized firms, will not be ready unless they

begin to act."

Harris Miller, president of the Information Technology Association of America, which represents computer software and other information companies, said Clinton's speech was on target in pointing out both the progress and problems here and abroad.

Clinton said he would propose Good Samaritan legislation to protect from legal liability those who provide a clearing-house function by sharing Year 2000-related information. The proposed legislation would not, however, protect them from liability arising from actual Y2K failures in their computer systems.

"With millions of hours needed to rewrite billions of lines of code in hundreds of thousands of interdependent

organizations, this is clearly one of the most complex management challenges in history," he said.

John Koskinen, chairman of the Year 2000 Conversion Council, which is overseeing the government's work on the problem, later told reporters some of the biggest federal agencies are behind schedule in fixing the bug.

These include the Departments of Defense, Health and Human Services, Energy, Education and Transportation as well as the U.S. Agency for International Development, he said.

Best prepared are the Social Security Administration, the Federal Emergency Management Administration, the Environmental Protection Agency and NASA.

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Manhattan Parks And
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music by
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MHS West Auditorium

July 17&18, 8 p.m.

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\$4/adults; \$2/child



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The original comfort shoe.
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Arizona

1214 Moro

539-8571

CHARTERED PODIATRIST

OUR VIEW

OUR VIEW, an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board, is written after a majority opinion is formed. The editorial board consists of Collegian editors and other staff members. Our View is the Collegian's official opinion.

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Preparation for 2000 should have been completed

There are only 518 days left in the century. Some see this as a countdown to the greatest party in 100 years; others see this as the countdown to catastrophe.

Computers see everything in numbers. A large number of computers read the date from the last two numbers in the year. 1972 is 72, 1998 is 98 — hence the problem.

On Jan. 1, 2000, many computers all over the world will register the date as Jan. 1, 1900.

The millennium bug, as it is called by some, has the potential to wreak havoc on everything from VCRs to air-traffic control.

Although many of us have heard of this computer glitch, it has been hard to imagine how it might affect our daily lives.

Everyone knows that when you go to the store and buy a loaf of bread, there are a number of different businesses and computers involved in getting the product to the store.

There is the computer system at the store that keeps inventory and orders the bread from the distributor.

There is the distributor's computers that schedule the trucks that deliver the bread and order supplies from the individual manufacturers.

There are the manufacturers' computers — well, you get the idea. Anywhere along that line, a computer that would think it is 1900 instead of 2000 could cause problems for everyone else.

Tuesday, the chairman of the Year 2000 Conversion Council listed to reporters the federal agencies that are behind schedule in fixing the year 2000 glitch, agencies that include the Departments of Defense, Education and Transportation. Obviously, the domino effect from these agencies being unprepared has the potential to create chaos.

It is embarrassing to think our government has waited this long to get serious about something so important.

Columnist contemplates the meaning of leaving her teen-age years behind

The first birthday I can recall is my fourth. My grandma took me to some sort of water front and accidentally wacked me on the head with the handle of an iron water pump. Besieged with guilt, she let me open a gift before we went back home — Strawberry Shortcake pajamas.

The whole birthday thing used to be a momentous occasion for me. I would be giddy from July 1 until my birthday on the 18, which is a long time for any one person to be giddy. On my seventh birthday, I spent an hour staring at the clock until it was 10:32 a.m. — the time I was born. I loved my birthday.

And now here it is, mere days before my birthday, and giddy is the last word on my mind. It's a sad story, and I've never felt this sentiment before, but I've realized

that I'm quite keen on being 19. I could stay here forever.

I'm used to being young. I like being young. Not that turning 20 qualifies me for Social Security or anything, but it seems like I'm crossing some invisible threshold.

If I forget my keys or something on the other side, there's no way to go back and get them. Wow, that was corny. Maybe I'm older than I thought.

When I was younger, I just assumed old people always had been that way. Of course, when I realized that wasn't the case, I became afraid of old people. Then again, I think it was the actual idea of aging that scared me.

I can't fathom the idea of me looking back 30 years from now, wistfully longing to be 20 again. I feel like I should whoop it up now, because I know my ability to do

many things will soon be taken from me. Even though I know that's true, I don't really believe it.

I keep telling myself I'll never be one of those people who have to use the motorized carts at Dillons, that I'll never break a hip. My children and their children will all love the Indigo Girls and Sarah McLachlin. I always will dress like I do now. I will never wear make-up. My hair will never be blue. I will never call my husband "Dad."

Wishful thinking? I guess. It took me a long time to realize that old people are the same people they have always been, just older.

But then again, I can't help but wonder exactly at what point in one's life does the highlight of the day become going to the grocery store. Perhaps it's right after you've seen one too many friends die.

Growing old is a whole different world — a world that we're taught to deal with up to age 30.

After that, the only teacher we have is the behavior of those who are older than we. And sometimes, the lesson doesn't seem so promising. I never could understand why people would dread a birthday. Cake, friends, presents — what's not to enjoy? But now I realize birthdays are just mile markers on the way getting old.

So I'm only going to be 20. Instead of dwelling on the inevitable, I could just party like it's 1999 until I'm 70.

READERS WRITE

Safety precautions should be created for Manhattan Avenue

Editor,

As a faculty member in the Department of Modern Languages, I have become increasingly concerned with the number of pedestrian/automobile accidents on the streets bordering the university in the last two years.

Many Manhattan motorists, often aggressive and inconsiderate, have become more irresponsible and dangerous. Just this last spring semester, three of my students were hit by cars in crosswalks on these three streets; I never before knew of more than one a year.

On June 22, a biology student was severely injured at the crosswalk near North Manhattan Avenue and Claflin Road. Despite the fact that one car had stopped for her, another turned behind it and ran into her, throwing her 10 to 15 feet.

She suffered multiple fractures and will be unable to fill her summer research position or her summer job on the Konza Prairie. We hope she will be able to return to school in August. Several medical personnel here and in Topeka told me that she is lucky to be alive and with full mental capacity.

Many city, university and medical staff members in Manhattan agree the situation has gotten worse despite the city's progress in additional signs, lights and patrolling. City and K-State officials and representatives of both Riley County and university police forces have expressed their concern and already are working to devise a solution.

The 1999 request to the City/University Projects Fund has targeted the north Manhattan area for funding in the amount of \$60,6000 to help alleviate the situation. This is a worthy beginning,

but it might not be enough. Anderson and Denison avenues are even more dangerous, according to recent statistics.

Pedestrians and motorists alike have come to ignore signs; we have nearly as many such accidents at lights as we do at crosswalks. In other states, near universities and schools, I have seen huge signs that say: "Please be careful. Students in crosswalks. Fines double for speeding or accidents in this zone."

The latter, of course, would require a new law. Other signs address pedestrians: "Please be careful. Cars may not stop for you." But city engineer Jack Messer has said he feels, as I have for some time, that population density and traffic patterns might now require that we physically separate people from cars around the university.

Albuquerque, N.M., has arched wooden/metal pedestrian overpasses on some streets that have wheelchair ramp access parallel to the sidewalks and perpendicular to the street. The ramps rise nearly 20 feet, and the overpasses another ten, with room for two wheelchairs.

They are generally less expensive than concrete overpasses and probably less expensive than underpasses, which are terribly dangerous at night and in winter are always icy.

If we build one of these a year for the next six years, two on each of the streets mentioned, we would not only cut down on the accidents but sent a powerful message to the parents of our students that we care about their safety.

We were all lucky that the biology student was not killed, and we wish her a speedy recovery.

Douglas K. Benson
associate professor of Spanish



POLICE REPORTS

Compiled from Riley County and K-State police reports

K-State Police Monday, July 13

No reports of note were made.

Riley County Police Monday, July 13

At 2:53 p.m., Willie L. Green, Wichita, was arrested on a Manhattan municipal warrant for failure to pay remaining fines and/or failure to appear. Bond was set at \$65.

At 11:04 p.m., Keith A. Meder, 717 Humboldt St., Apt. 4, was arrested on a warrant for probation violation and on a National Crime Information Computer hit out of Hays, Kan., for aggravated escape from custody. No bond.

At 11:37 p.m., Matthew R. McCarter, 322 Kearney St., Apt. 4, was arrested on a Pottawatomie County warrant. No bond.

Tuesday, July 14

At 8:46 a.m., Connie Edwards, Junction City, was arrested on a Riley County warrant for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$500.

SOME ANTICS WITH SEMANTICS

Court strikes 'Bulgarian' slur from dictionary

SALONICA, Greece — It's fine to scream it in an arena. But reading about it in a dictionary is going too far.

A court Monday banned a dictionary from listing a secondary definition of the word "Bulgarian" as a slur against "supporters or players of sports teams" from the northern part of Salonica, which is near the Bulgarian border.

The decision cleared the way for fines and jail time for the dictionary's author, George Babinotis, if he ignores the ruling.

The "Bulgarian" entry caused an uproar in northern Greece, although it is part of a whole lexicon of derogatory sports slang used in Greece.

Babinotis reportedly said he agreed to remove the definition from new editions of the best-selling Greek-language dictionary, which first appeared in stores in May.

— Associated Press

Doctor denies supporting Graves

PRO-CHOICE DOCTOR SAYS HE SUPPORTS TOM SAWYER.

Associated Press

TOPEKA — David Miller's gubernatorial campaign is telling voters George Tiller supports Gov. Bill Graves. The Wichita abortion doctor does not.

Tiller donated money to Graves' 1994 campaign for governor, but Graves returned it. Tiller has not contributed money to Graves since, and a spokesman said the doctor is supporting the Democratic candidate House Minority Leader Tom Sawyer of Wichita.

Miller, a conservative former state Republican Party chairman, is trying to unseat Graves in the Aug. 4 GOP primary.

One of his goals is to convince large numbers of abortion opponents to vote against Graves.

In a recent mailing, an officer of Kansans for Life, the state's largest pro-life group, called Tiller one of Graves' financial backers.

During a news conference Tuesday, Miller told reporters, "My opponent is supported by Dr. George Tiller."

But Dena Vogler, administrator of Tiller's Wichita clinic, said the doctor does not support Graves because Graves signed into law this year a bill that outlaws many late-term abortions.

"Dr. Tiller is supporting Tom Sawyer's campaign for governor," Vogler said. "To my knowledge, we have no intent of providing financial support to Mr. Graves."

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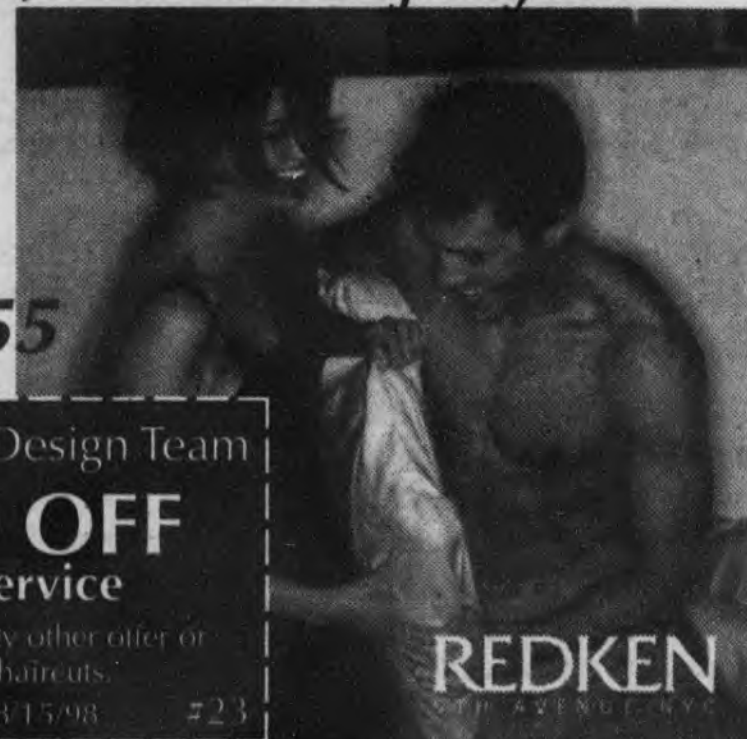
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COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

PAGE 6

WEDNESDAY, JULY 15, 1998

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20 words or less	\$7.15
Each word over 20	\$0.20 per word
2 DAYS	
20 words or less	\$8.40
Each word over 20	\$0.25 per word
3 DAYS	
20 words or less	\$9.45
Each word over 20	\$0.30 per word
4 DAYS	
20 words or less	\$10.20
Each word over 20	\$0.35 per word
5 DAYS	
20 words or less	\$10.70
Each word over 20	\$0.40 per word

HOW TO PAY

Classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an account with Student Publications Inc. Cash, check, MasterCard or Visa are accepted. There is a \$10 service charge on all returned checks. We reserve the right to edit, reject or properly classify any ad.

FREE FOUND ADS

As a service to you, we run found ads for three days free of charge.

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If you find an error in your ad, please call us at 532-6555. We accept responsibility for the first wrong insertion.

TO CANCEL AN AD

If you sell your item before your ad has expired, we will refund you for the remaining days. You must call us before noon the day before the ad is to be published.

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For an extra charge, we'll put a headline above your ad to catch the readers' attention.

TO PLACE AN AD

Go to Kedzie 103 (across the street from the K-State Student Union). Office hours are Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The office is open except for holidays.

DEADLINES

Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before the date you want your ad to run. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run.

QUESTIONS

Call our classified staff at 532-6555 or stop by the office at 103 Kedzie Hall.



Announcements

RCPD Auxiliary Unit

We are looking for volunteers who have an interest in law enforcement and are willing to give 10 hours a month.

We do traffic/crowd control for various events within Riley County which include (but are not limited to): Riley County Fair, Kaw Valley Rodeo, KSU/MHS Football & Basketball Games, All Parades as well as many other activities within our community.

If you are interested, please apply in person at Riley County Police Dept., 600 Colorado, Manhattan, KS 66502. ATTN: Lt. R. Jager or Capt. C. Adams c/o Auxiliary Unit

BIG DAWG Marina has pontoon boat and wave runner rentals, 776-3113.

DREAM MACHINE: Simple solutions for a complex world... Essential Oil Creations for the body, mind and spirit. Bring this ad to the Downtown Farmers Market on Saturday for a free gift soap and a 20% discount! Visit our web site at <http://www.flint-hills.com/~keepup>.

LEARN TO FLY! K-State Flying Club has five airplanes, lowest rates. For information call 537-8406.

VISIT THE Purple Pig, 424 Houston Street, Monday through Saturday.

030

Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Re-

sources at City Hall, 587-2440.



For Rent-Apts. Furnished

AVAILABLE AUGUST 1st. Furnished one studio apartment. Across the street from campus. \$325/month plus deposit. Trash and water paid. No pets. 539-9497 after 5p.m.

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AVAILABLE NOW or August. Studio and one-bedroom, some furnished. Most utilities paid. Clean and quiet. Cats okay. 539-4087, leave message.

FOUR-BEDROOM CLOSE to campus, two bath, dishwasher, central air/heat, water/trash paid. Free laundry, good price. 537-2255 or 537-7810.



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NOW AVAILABLE. Two-bedroom duplex, quiet neighborhood, pets welcome. One month deposit, \$350/month. Call 776-7410, leave message.

NOW LEASING one to four-bedroom apartments/ houses for now and August. Call Alliance Property Management. 539-4357 for current list.

ONE, TWO, three, five-bedroom house plus studio

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QUIET TWO-BEDROOM apartment available August 1. Washer/ dryer, dishwasher, fireplace, etc. \$475/month. Call Karl at 532-7116.

THREE-BEDROOM, ONE-HALF block from campus. Dishwasher, one and one half bath, central air/heat, laundry facilities. \$675, 537-1010 or 537-7810.

THREE-BEDROOM, TWO bath apartment available for August. Very spacious. Dishwasher, microwave, pool, laundry and carports. Call Sara at 537-7007.

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TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENTS \$350, 1026 Bluemont. For appointment call 776-2092.

TWO-BEDROOM DUPLEX, central air, dishwasher, South Manhattan Ave., \$450. No pets. 539-2255.

TWO-BEDROOM IN fourplex. Close to city park and campus. Dishwasher and washer/ dryer included. Call 539-3366 after 5p.m.

TWO-BEDROOM WASHER and dryer facilities, all electric excellent condition, walk to campus with off-street parking. Furnished or unfurnished. 1860 Anderson. (785)632-2744 - closear@kansas.net

TWO-BEDROOM, SOUTH-WEST corner of CAM-PUS. Remodeled kitchen.

ens with DISHWASHERS. \$505/ month. 539-1897.

UNIVERSITY TERRACE APARTMENTS. College Ave. Large three-bedroom apartments with washer, dryer hook-ups. 537-2096.

120

For Rent-Houses

AVAILABLE NOW and July 1, nice three-bedroom, two bath duplex, laundry hook-ups, small pets considered. 627 Yuma 539-4087. Leave message.

AVAILABLE JUNE 20th. Three or four-bedroom, two bath, air, laundry hook-ups, clean and quiet, campus one mile. 539-4087, leave message.

CLOSE TO campus, nice, four-bedroom house, central air, washer/ dryer. 1520 Hartford. Leave message. (785)759-3520

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FOUR-BEDROOM, NICE, complete house. Clean, west university location, appliances. \$800. 539-4440, 537-1269.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath house with garage. Brand new washer/ dryer. Close to campus. Call for appointment, 539-7049.

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1950-1960 Hunting \$410-\$430	
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Showings Available By Appointment
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west university location, appliances. \$800. 539-4440, 537-1269.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath house with garage. Brand new washer/ dryer. Close to campus. Call for appointment, 539-7049.

NEAR CAMPUS: one, two, three and five-bedroom apartments and houses. No pets. June and August lease. 539-1975 or 537-6083.

ONE BLOCK east of campus. Two-bedroom apartment, new carpet, new central air and furnace. August 1 lease. \$475, most bills paid. 539-0549.

ONE-BEDROOM ATTIC apartment. Close to campus, no pets, \$325. 587-7082.

ONE-BEDROOM, LIVING room with hardwood floors. Walk to class. No pets, smoking, drinking. \$350 plus utilities. 539-1554.

THREE-BEDROOM TWO bath; stove; refrigerator; washer/ dryer; central air; garage, opener. Westside, clean. Available August 1, 10 month lease, \$800. 537-9425, 532-4424.

THREE-BEDROOM WITH den, close to campus, newly decorated, attached garage, stove, refrigerator. Immediately available, \$790/ month. Reference required. (765) 463-5014.

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145

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CLEAN, QUIET house close to campus, washer/ dryer, furnished, \$225 per month plus one-fourth utilities. Call Matt, 565-0316.

ROOMMATES NEEDED

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- 2 bath
- Fully furnished
- Modern
- Recreation facilities
- Fitness center
- Computer labs
- Washer/Dryer...

4 BEDROOM

- 2 bath
- Fully furnished
- Modern
- Recreation facilities
- Fitness center
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- Washer/Dryer...

and many more amenities.

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539-5071
UNIVERSITY
COMMONS

APARTMENTS
2215 COLLEGE AVE

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed. Two-bedroom, two bath, \$315/ month. Call Erin, (913)829-3913.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed August 1. Large two-bedroom apartment at Cambridge Square. Your share, \$240 plus utilities. (785)765-3846.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed August 1. Large two-bedroom apartment. Your share \$245 plus utilities. Two blocks from campus. (913)451-6129

FEMALE ROOMMATE sharing a two-bedroom apartment. Non-smoker. Water and trash paid for. \$212 rent. Contact April at 539-1824.

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share **NICE** two-bedroom apartment across from college. \$260 a month. (913) 592-3361.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for two-bedroom house. One block to campus, \$225/ month, utilities paid. Pets considered. Call 537-4947 after 6p.m.

GTA NEEDS roommate. \$248/ month plus half utilities. One block from campus at 1500 McCain Lane. Call Curt at 539-1477.

MALE NEEDED for furnished basement. Washer/ dryer without meter. No smoking, drinking, or pets. Walk to class. 539-1554

MALE OR female to share six-bedroom across from campus. \$220 plus utilities. 776-4901.

ROOMMATE WANTED; non-smoker to share nice house. Washer/ dryer and cable included. \$200/ month plus one-half utilities. 537-2213.

ROOMMATES WANTED! Two-bedroom, two bath, \$310; or four-bedroom, two bath, \$255/ month per person for June 1-August 9. Fully furnished, individual leases, washer/ dryer in each unit, sand volleyball, lighted tennis and basketball courts, monitored security, reserved parking. No appointment necessary. M-F 9a.m.-6p.m., 10a.m.-4p.m., 539-0500.

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NEEDED MALE sublesser at University Commons. If interested call (316)630-0574 or (316)659-2486.

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SERVICE DIRECTORY

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539-5998. FOR all typing, editing and formatting of papers, thesis, dissertations, resumes, etc. More than 30 years experience.

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The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

FULL-TIME TEMPORARY help needed. General maintenance for local property management company. Pick up an application at McCullough Development, Inc. at 2700 Amherst, Manhattan, KS. 776-3804.

GRADUATE ASSISTANT, Non-Traditional Study, KSU Division of Continuing Education. Facilitate undergraduates in K-State's external degree program, NTS. Required: Hold a bachelor's degree and be accepted into a graduate degree program at KSU. Have excellent oral and written communication skills, good interpersonal skills, and good attention to detail. Have experience in word processing, e-mail, and computer applications. Preferred: Have experience advising adult non-traditional undergraduate students and be able to work with minimum supervision. Have experience using KSU's SIS system and spreadsheet software. Request a detailed position description at 211 College Court or call 532-5687. Applications will be accepted July 9-16 at 211 College Court, KSU. Applicants should submit a letter of application, a resume, and names, addresses, and phone numbers of three references. Starting date: August 3, 1998.

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Business Opportunities

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertise-

ments in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

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OPEN MARKET

410

Items for Sale

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FRIES ARE UP**Oven timers scare off would-be robber in fast-food restaurant**

PORTLAND, Conn. — The timers on the microwave ovens at a Burger King on Monday scared off a gunman who thought they were security alarms sounding off.

The holdup man left without taking any money.

The only worker in the restaurant was putting breakfast sandwiches in the ovens when the gunman entered before daybreak and demanded she open a cash drawer. As she fumbled with the lock, the oven timers sounded.

"He disappeared in two seconds," manager Jorge Ruisanchez said.

No arrests were made.

FAMILY TRAGEDY

— Associated Press

Three children die after getting locked in trunk

GALLUP, N.M. — Four young cousins apparently got locked in the sweltering trunk of a car in their driveway, and three died.

The fourth child, a 5-year-old girl, was in critical condition Tuesday.

Police said they are treating the deaths of the two boys and a girl, ages 3, 4 and 2, on Monday as an accident.

"It was open and they were playing outside," Jimmy Rohan, the children's uncle, said. "My brother had told them to stay inside. You know kids. They went outside, I guess. My brother was asleep."

Police said it is unclear how the children got into the trunk or how long they were inside. The adults hunted for the youngsters for a half-hour before finding them, police said. The temperature was in the 90s.

A neighbor, Melody Montoya, 17, said she watched as the family pulled the children from the trunk.

"They were all blue and the oldest little girl was vomiting and trying to breathe, and the dad was trying to help the little boy, giving him mouth-to-mouth, but he was gone," she said. "The mom had come home and I heard her scream and say that 'My kids are dead!' and she was screaming."

— Associated Press

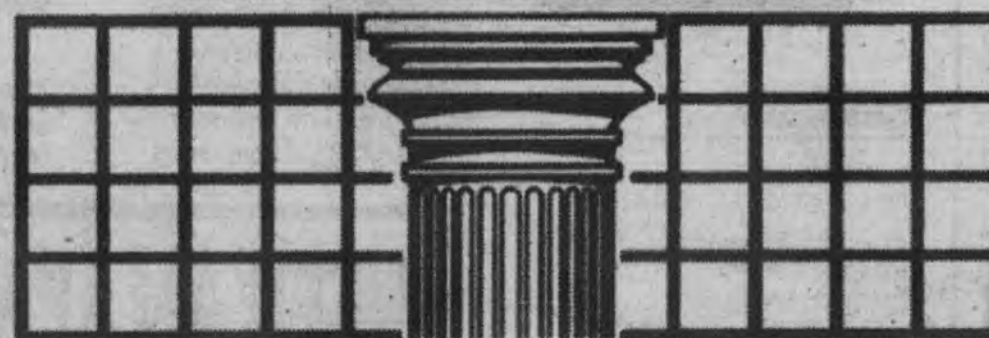
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DONATION

Alumni transfer ownership of bonds to K-State college

A transfer of ownership of \$1.3 million in U.S. treasury bonds benefiting the College of Engineering is Harold and Olympia Lonsinger's way to say thank you to K-State for an education that allowed them to grow professionally.

This is in addition to the Harold and Olympia Lonsinger Scholarship Fund established in 1980 that provides five students an average award of \$2,000 a year.

"I've long recognized that whatever I've been able to accomplish in life was because I acquired the information at K-State," Harold Lonsinger said.

Harold Lonsinger is a 1956 K-State graduate in mechanical engineering, and he said the scholarship was his way to challenge K-State students to learn all they can from their technical classes.

Casee Eisele, junior in biological and agricultural engineering, was one of the scholarship recipients.

"It is a wonderful feeling to know that KSU alumni care enough about the education of future graduates to donate funds to help us along," Eisele said.

Harold Lonsinger said he made the donation because he is getting towards the end of his life and would like to see what he acquired used in a certain way.

Danica Coto/Collegian

NEXT TIME

The latest fad diet might not be the best way to get fit and trim. Read all about healthy ways to lose weight and how to spot a fad diet in Tuesday's Collegian.

FORECAST



95° / 72°
Partly cloudy and warm today and continued through the weekend.

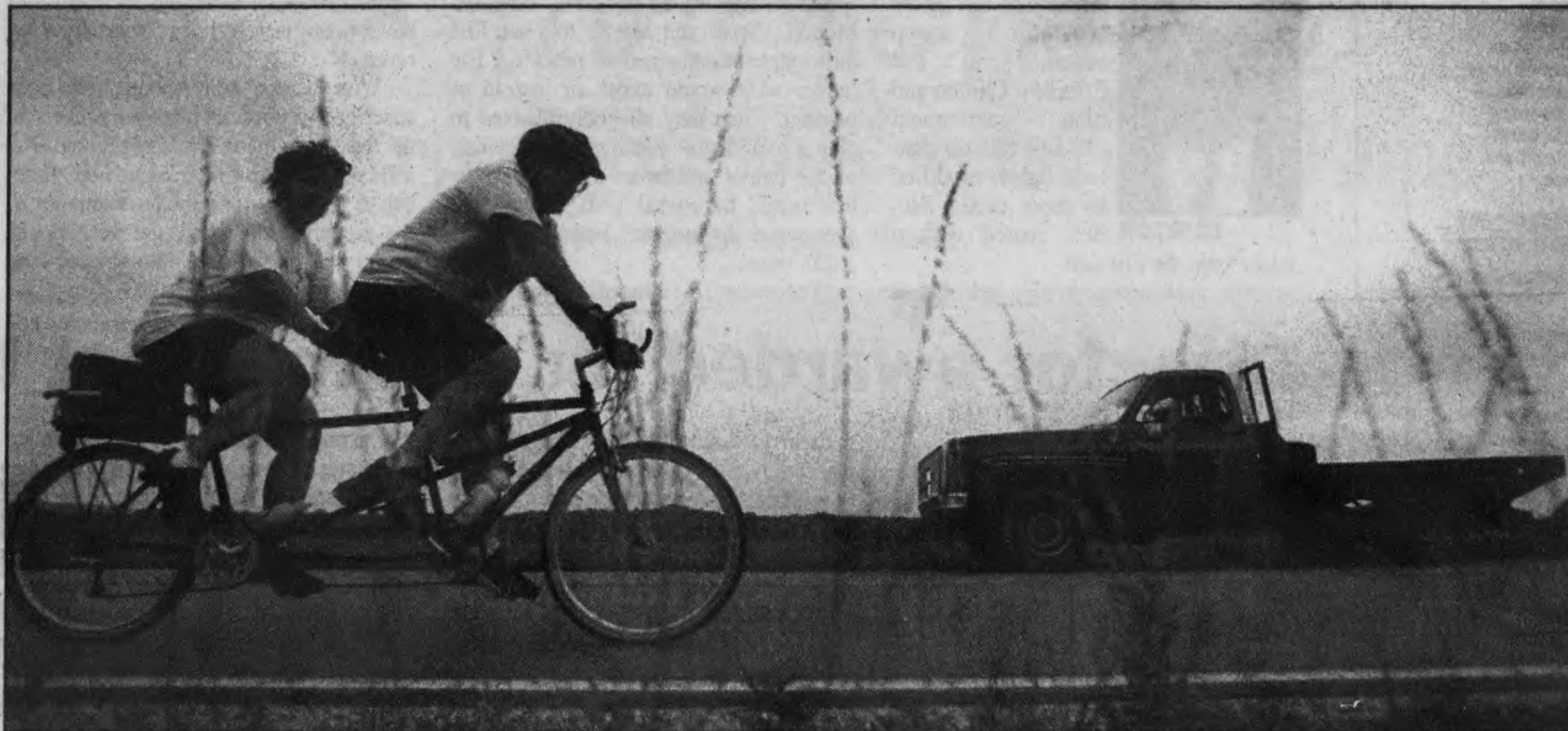
GO ONLINE



The Web
The online edition of the Collegian is at collegian.ksu.edu.

ABOUT US

The Kansas State Collegian summer edition is printed on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday during the summer. Call the newsroom: 532-6556. Place a classified: 532-6555. Advertising questions: 532-6560.



STEVE HEBERT/Collegian

JOHN STRUVE, (FRONT SEAT), GRAIN SCIENCE AND INDUSTRY BUDGET OFFICE DIRECTOR, AND HIS WIFE KATHY STRUVE, (BACK SEAT), GRAIN SCIENCE AND INDUSTRY PERSONNEL SPECIALIST, LOG SOME MORE PRACTICE MILES EARLY SATURDAY RIDING THEIR TANDEM BICYCLE ON McDOWELL CREEK ROAD IN PREPARATION FOR THEIR BIKE RIDE ON FRIDAY ACROSS IOWA.

K-State employees to ride across Iowa

Jody Johnson
Kansas State Collegian

Two K-State Department of Grain Science employees will embark on a bike-riding adventure on Sunday across Iowa.

John Struve, grain science and industry budget office director, and his wife Kathy Struve, grain science and industry personnel specialist, are preparing to ride their tandem bicycle on the 485-mile organized ride across Iowa.

The ride, the Register's Annual Great Bicycle Ride Across Iowa, is in its 26th year and will have nearly 10,000 registered riders this year, John Struve said.

"This is such a social event," John Struve said. "You meet a lot of people and renew many friendships."

He said the conversations and interactions with other riders and the people in Iowa make the ride fun.

John Struve has been riding bikes

for more than 20 years. This will be his fifth registered ride with RAGBRAI.

"I do it for the physical conditioning. It's a comfortable thing to do," he said.

Bicycling is a relatively new sport for Kathy Struve, she said. This will be her first RAGBRAI.

"He came up with this as a vacation we can have together," she said. "He just kind of roped me into it."

Kathy and John Struve have ridden more than 700 miles on their tandem bike in preparation for the big ride.

John Struve said he thinks his wife will enjoy the trip.

"She'll do OK. Her attitude is good," he said.

He said he's concerned about the long, hot days causing fatigue and possibly injury, making it hard for her to keep her spirits up.

"The worst thing you can do is have to ride in pain," he said.

Kathy Struve said she's optimistic

about the ride and excited to see much of Iowa.

"There are times when it gets hard to do," Kathy Struve said. "Generally, it's kind of fun."

John Struve said riding a tandem bike requires coordination and good communication.

"On the tandem you can go pretty fast," Kathy Struve said. "That's when it's fun."

During the ride, the bicyclers will stop at host towns throughout Iowa where they will camp, enjoy local entertainment and eat many diverse, ethnic foods.

Plenty of food is an important part of the ride because riders use up nearly 5,000 calories a day, John Struve said.

There is so much good food during the trip that it's easy to go overboard, he said.

"You have to watch what you eat or you'll gain weight on this ride," he said. "Iowa pork chops are part of the

reason for going."

John Struve said more than 15 foreign countries are represented on the ride.

"The diversity of this ride is absolutely neat," he said.

The cost of the ride is more than \$1000 for both riders, John Struve said.

After bills are paid, proceeds from the RAGBRAI will go to charities in Iowa and to the overnight towns that helped with the ride, RAGBRAI coordinator Jim Green said.

John Struve said the ride is a great vacation and a great opportunity to tour.

"My goal is to get through the ride without injury or mishap and really have a good time," he said. "That's what it's all about."

He said he doesn't think of the ride in terms of if they make it, but when they make it.

"There's quite a sense of accomplishment," he said.

Rail warns shippers to move grain now; shortage expected for fall

Associated Press

WICHITA — Thousands of railroad cars sit idly on sidings, even as Kansas grain elevators remain glutted after two consecutive record wheat harvests amid low prices.

Warning neither the nation's rail system nor the Texas Gulf port can handle more volume during the peak fall harvest, Burlington Northern-Santa Fe sent an open letter to elevators this week urg-

ing them to move their inventories now.

The letter — sent by BNSF vice president Steve Bobb — said there is no doubt grain will be stored on the ground this fall.

That comes as no surprise to the Kansas Feed and Grain Association, the trade group representing grain elevators. The association predicted the state will have a shortage of 75 million bushels of storage space after this fall's harvest. That compares to a year earlier,

when 31 million bushels were dumped on the ground.

"It is not only conceivable, but likely, that grain currently in storage will start moving to markets just as new wheat and corn harvests begin, and that the nation's transportation system will be tasked with moving, for all intents and purposes, two harvests at one time," Bobb told grain shippers. "This would seriously strain our railroad network, as we simply do not have the capacity to

handle this volume."

The letter, a copy of which BNSF sent to news media Wednesday, was mailed earlier this week to grain shippers.

"We appreciate the advice from BNSF to move grain early, but there are many problems with that," said Tom Tunnell, president of Kansas Feed and Grain Association. "Their perspective is

ABOUT US

A LITTLE
EXPLANATION
ABOUT THE
COLLEGIAN

The Kansas State Collegian summer edition is printed on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

Scan the columns on the sides of the pages for great information like police reports, bulletin information and indexes.

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FEEDBACK

So you want to talk with us? Tell us what you think of the new summer edition. News tips? We'll take them. See a problem? Let us know. Call 532-6556. You can also e-mail us at collegian@ksu.edu. Our offices are in Kedzie 116.

Want to place a display ad? Call Chelsea Earhart at 532-6560.

Want to place a classified? Call the main office at 532-6555.

POSTAL

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MISTAKES

Sometimes the Collegian makes an error. When an error occurs, a correction might appear in this space. If you have a correction to report, call Mary Renee Smith at 532-6556 or e-mail collegian@ksu.edu.

NEWS TIPS

Think you might have a news tip? Call the Collegian newsroom at 532-6556 or e-mail collegian@ksu.edu.

Three men plot to kill president, government officials

Associated Press

BROWNSVILLE, Texas — Three self-proclaimed members of the Republic of Texas separatist group schemed to kill President Clinton and other government officials using a cigarette lighter modified to shoot cactus needles coated with a deadly toxin, the FBI said.

CLINTON

Oliver Dean Emigh, 63; Jack Abbott

Grebe Jr., 43; and Johnnie Wise, 72, have been in jail since their arrest two weeks ago on charges of conspiracy to use weapons of mass destruction, an offense punishable by life in prison.

According to an affidavit unsealed Monday, Wise and Grebe told an FBI informant they planned to modify a Bic lighter so it would expel air instead of propane. Then they allegedly planned to glue a hypodermic needle to the opening of the lighter and insert a cactus needle that would be coated with a biological agent such as anthrax, botulism or the AIDS virus.

The men are alleged to have sent

threatening e-mail to top government officials, including Clinton, Attorney General Janet Reno, FBI Director Louis Freeh and Texas Attorney General Dan Morales. The message to Freeh read: "Your FBI employees and their families have been targeted for destruction by revenge."

Wise, Grebe and Abbott have been described in court as former members of the military with no criminal records. The affidavit said the men identified themselves to the informant as members of the Republic of Texas, the secessionist group that drew police into a week-long standoff in 1997.

The three Rio Grande Valley men were set to appear Wednesday before a U.S. magistrate for a hearing on whether there is sufficient evidence to hold them for trial.

Federal agents seized several 30-gallon drums and three jars with a clear liquid from Wise's trailer home, and said in the affidavit that the containers "could include rotten meat, HIV-infected blood, anthrax spores, and rabies virus." However, the FBI has yet to say publicly what the material was.

Wise's attorney, Keith Uhles, said the drums were filled with orange marmalade and that the clear liquid was coconut oil Wise uses to make soap.

Director awarded for commitment to university

Mary Bosco

Kansas State Collegian

David R. Byrne, director of educational advancement at K-State, was named the first-ever Skeen Distinguished Professor of Education in order to acknowledge his outstanding commitment to the College of Education and to the greater university community.

"I guess I won the coin toss," Byrne said. Mike Holen, dean of the College of Education, said it was a little more involved.

"We wanted to select someone who had

a life history of success and who provided leadership in the College of Education and to K-State," Holen said.

Jan Wissman, associate dean education, said it was a consensus among the leadership team of the college.

"He was an ideal person to be given that recognition," Wissman said.

Byrne has dedicated his life to education. He began in 1958 as a public school teacher in Utah and Idaho, then moved to the college level as a professor at the University of Utah in 1970. He began at K-State in 1984 as the dean of education, resigned in 1990 and gained his current title.

Holen said Byrne's most recent contribution to K-State was to work with the other colleges and Faculty Senate to develop the university's new general edu-

cation requirements for all K-State undergraduates. Byrne also currently teaches undergraduates as a professor of educational foundations.

"I have a lifelong and lifetime commitment to undergraduates," Byrne said. "I believe undergrads are the most important people at universities."

Byrne said he loves to teach because he enjoys causing students to question seriously something they believe to be true.

"He really is a person with high standards as it is related to helping students develop critical learning skills," Wissman said. "Students who have taken one of his classes would say, 'he required me to think.'"

Byrne said education has changed a lot over the last 30 years. He said people his age see education as a marvelous opportu-

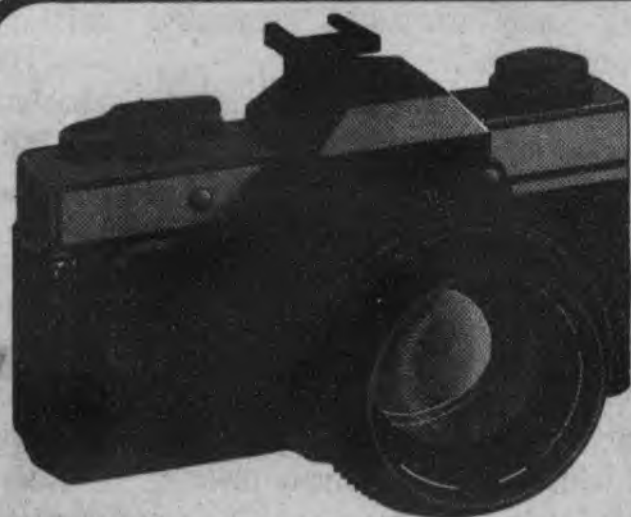
nity to capture the promise of America.

"We've moved from pre-'Leave it to Beaver' era to an era of 'Beavis and Butthead,'" Byrne said. "Schools and universities have moved from a strict academic agenda to a social purpose and social-change agenda."

After living through and experiencing all the changes, Byrne said he plans to begin phase retirement in January 1999.

"I enjoy teaching, but education has moved from being an opportunity to being an obligation," Byrne said.

Elvon and Lydia Skeen, whom the award is named after, donated more than \$1 million in endowment to the College of Education at K-State. The largest gift ever given to the college will support and enhance scholarships for College of Education students, Byrne said.



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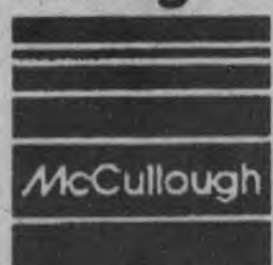
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book by
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lyrics by
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music by
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July 17&18, 8 p.m.

July 19, 2 p.m.

\$4/adults; \$2/child



Gonna live forever

Area teen-agers to perform stage version of 'Fame'

story by Cait Purinton • photos by Steve Hebert

The Manhattan Parks and Recreation Department will be host to the summer youth musical "Fame" this weekend at the Manhattan High School West Auditorium.

Director Fred Nelson said the cast has been ahead of schedule and are well-prepared because of a smaller cast and being able to rehearse in their performance space this summer.

Harrison Rivers, who plays the young aspiring actor Joe Vegas, said the show is an enthusiastic musical and is going to be awesome.

"It's such a fun musical for the actors. I think it's going to be infectious. That's my goal. I want people dancing in the aisles. I mean, you can't just sit there," Rivers, 16, said.

Members of the cast said they hope their energy level in the production will be contagious and the audience will be singing and clapping along.

"Kids will be ecstatic about it because it is so high-energy," Varee Gordon, 18, said. "If anything, come to see the costumes. The costumes are great. People can point and say, 'Hey, I used to do that. I used to wear my bangs three inches high.'"

Gordon, who plays Ms. Sherman, said the musical is about typical high school students in a performing-arts high school in the 1980s.

She said the play teaches the audience things like not being foolish and letting your head get too big. It also teaches hard work ethics and balancing academics with other activities, she said.

"Like any classroom, you have to work really hard for what you want," Gordon said.

For older cast members, they said they feel like it's like a reunion.

"We grew up in half of the '80s, and we can look back and laugh at what we did," said Dan Horton, 19-year-old cast member.

The 36-member cast began practice the first week in June and has been practicing five days a week for three hours.

"The past weeks have been energy, energy, energy, and I think it will carry over to the stage," Gordon said. "The music director had made sure when we say something or sing, people can understand."

Recreation supervisor Ann Pavlik and Nelson picked the musical because they said they felt the cast could relate to it and would have fun putting it on.

"It's a high-energy show. They're really enjoying themselves. It's going to be fantastic," he said.

The Parks and Recreation Department has a summer youth program every summer for teen-agers who have an interest in theater and wish to better their skills.

"I love musicals, and I love being on stage, so it seemed like a logical thing to do," Rivers said. "I go insane over the summer when I'm not doing musicals."

The cast gets more involved than acting and dancing. It gathers costumes and props and helped build and paint the platforms on stage.

"We try to make it where they can be involved in aspects from hanging lights to acting and dancing," Nelson said.

This is the 15th year for Parks and Recreation summer productions.

"It's pretty popular in the community, and we encourage everybody to come out and watch the kids," Pavlik said.

MORE INFO

"Fame" will be performed in the Manhattan High School West Auditorium at 8 p.m. on July 17 and 18 and at 2 p.m. on July 19. All shows cost \$4 for adults and \$2 for children.



TOP: RACHEL KOCH (LEFT), A 1998 GRADUATE OF MANHATTAN HIGH SCHOOL, WIPES AWAY A TEAR FROM HER EYE DURING A DRESS REHEARSAL OF THE YOUTH MUSICAL "FAME" TUESDAY NIGHT AT THE MANHATTAN HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM. KOCH'S CHARACTER IN THE MUSICAL, A DANCER, DECIDED SHE WAS NOT FIT ENOUGH TO BE A DANCER AND WAS THEREFORE GOING TO BECOME AN ACTOR. ABOVE: RYAN MONTGOMERY, SENIOR AT MANHATTAN HIGH SCHOOL, SITS IN A CHAIR BACKSTAGE WATCHING THE DRESS REHEARSAL OF THE MUSICAL "FAME" TUESDAY EVENING IN THE AUDITORIUM OF MANHATTAN HIGH SCHOOL.

POLICE REPORTS

Compiled from Riley County and K-State police reports

K-State Police

Tuesday, July 14
No reports of note were made.

Riley County Police

Tuesday, July 14
At 1:32 p.m., Alex Erwin, Gypsum, Kan., was arrested on a Riley County warrant for worthless checks. Bond was set at \$200.

At 3:28 p.m., Andrew D. Nelson, 411 S. 16th St., was arrested on a Riley County warrant for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$1,000. He also was arrested on a Manhattan municipal warrant for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$300. He also was arrested on another Manhattan municipal warrant for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$1,000.

Wednesday, July 15

At 2:44 a.m., Jake Routh, 1030 Ratone St., was arrested for possession of drug paraphernalia and possession of a controlled substance. Bond was set at \$600.

At 5:48 a.m., Ryan E. Duncan, 1410 Watson Place, Apt. D4, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$500.

TEEN BURNED

Teen-ager said he challenged friend to light him on fire

JACKSON, Tenn. — A teen-ager told police he soaked himself with gasoline, then dared a friend to set him on fire with a cigarette lighter. The 17-year-old wound up with burns over 90 percent of his body.

Jeremy Thompson was listed in critical condition Tuesday night at the Regional Medical Center in Memphis. He received first-, second- and third-degree burns.

Joshua H. Welch, 19, has been charged with attempted second-degree murder, underage drinking and contributing to the delinquency of a minor. He was jailed on a \$25,000 bond.

Two witnesses at the scene corroborated the account. But Sam Tanner, an investigator with the Henderson County Sheriff's Department, said police are suspicious.

"It just doesn't make sense. These boys are best friends," Tanner said.

There were no drugs involved and there was very little drinking, he said.

He said police are continuing to investigate.

— Associated Press

Graves proposes adoption tax credit

Associated Press

TOPEKA — Gov. Bill Graves is proposing the state double an income tax credit, hire more judges and spend more money on legal services to increase adoption of children now in foster care.

The proposals received a positive response Wednesday from an attorney who handles adoptions and an official with a social services agency. They said the state needs to do more to move foster children's

cases through the courts.

Graves' proposals come at a time when some officials, especially in Sedgwick County, said they are concerned about what they see as a backlog in court cases dealing with where children will live permanently.

It also comes nearly two years after the state Department of Social and Rehabilitation Services turned over adoption services to private contractors. Since then, the number of adoptions has increased.

Graves outlined his proposals Wednesday during a speech to the Overland Park South Rotary Club. Graves has a personal interest in adoption issues; in October 1995, Graves and his wife, Linda, adopted a daughter, Katie, now 2 1/2.

As of this week, the state had 952 chil-

dren who had been in foster care for 15 of the past 22 months. State and federal laws require SRS to seek permanent homes for them.

The governor will ask the Legislature to approve a proposal to give parents who adopt a child a tax credit equal to half their expenses, to a maximum of \$2,500.

Parents who adopt children with special needs or who are in custody of the state Department of Social and Rehabilitation Services could receive a credit of up to \$3,000 under his plan.

A 1997 law, passed at Graves' urging, gives parents credit for 25 percent of their expenses, up to \$1,250, with a credit of up to \$1,500 for parents adopting a special needs or SRS child.

Mike Broemmel, a Topeka attorney who handles nearly a dozen adoptions a year, said the tax credit will help provide an incentive for people thinking about adopting a child.

"One of the difficulties people face and a hurdle to adoption is the expense involved," Broemmel said.

District judges must give permission before a child can move from foster care into an adoptive home. Much of the court time centers on whether a birth parent or both birth parents should have their parental rights severed permanently.

"If we want to find kids permanent homes, which is the goal, then lawyers have to do what lawyers do and judges have to do the things judges do," Garlinger, SRS spokesman, said.

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ACROSS

1 Lustrous black
4 Goldbrick
8 Busy with
12 Numero —
13 Verdi opera
14 Roulette bet
15 Received
16 Field-goal attempt
18 Talk a blue streak?
20 Numerical prefix
21 Propels a galley
24 Llama territory
28 Bribe of a sort
32 Show guts
33 Eggs
34 Beige hues
36 Prevaricate
37 Swift stroke
39 Confeder-ate
41 Chipped in a chip
43 Brownish purple
44 Lettuce variety
46 Heron's cousin
50 Bicycle

SUPPORT

55 Downsize
56 Fallacy
57 Where "we have met the enemy..."
58 It'll get you moving
59 Pout
60 Tend tears
61 Type units

DOWN

5 Art medium
6 Oklahoma city
7 Datum
8 Nasty
9 Roast pig side dish
10 Twitch fellow?
11 Mork's home planet
17 History chapter
19 Torah holder
22 Service-women
23 Temporary money
25 "Persistence of
42 Computer acronym
45 Check
47 Siskel & Ebert's "thumbs up"
48 Physical
49 Sawbucks
50 Kipling lad
51 "— not choose to run"
52 Filch
53 "Chances —"
54 "Winter of Artifice" author

Solution time: 28 mins.

Yesterday's answer

Snyder stresses team unity

Kelly Dickson
Kansas State Collegian

The future looks bright for K-State football. With 18 out of 22 returning starters and preseason polls indicating a top-10 finish, hopes and expectations are high for the Cats.

But head coach Bill Snyder said he doesn't think all those indicators really say much at all.

"I'm not convinced that since we have so many returning starters that it necessarily leaves us without any unanswered questions," Snyder said. "Even though last year at this time there was some uncertainty about their abilities on the field, there was a different motivation, a different mindset and different attitudes. The chemistry of that team was different."

Preseason polls are merely predictions of what could be if this year's team can find the right chemistry.

Polls show K-State finishing in the top 10, and Althon's rankings even have the Cats at No. 2 and playing in the national championship.

For Snyder, a preseason ranking doesn't hold much water, he said.

"I was here when we were ranked 110 out of 107, so I can appreciate it," Snyder said. "It doesn't bear significance in

regards to what the future may hold.

"There isn't added pressure placed upon them because someone from outside the program expects them to do certain things," he said. "They place far greater expectations on themselves than anyone else could. There are far greater pressures than what is written in a magazine."

Travis Ochs, senior linebacker, said he looks at the preseason rankings in a different light than Snyder.

"The more pressure newspapers and magazines put on us, the more pressure we put on ourselves. It is nice to finally get some respect, but we've got to win the games," Ochs said.

With 18 returning starters and many good players waiting anxiously in the wings for the chance to play, the opportunities for the Cats look big.

"It's obvious we have the personnel in place that might be considered to be an improvement or better than what we have gone to the table with in the last nine years," Snyder said. "I'm not disagreeing that the opportunities might be looking a little brighter in '98 than in past years."

"I have been around long enough to understand that doesn't mean a whole lot," he said.

Snyder said he doesn't doubt the athletic ability of individuals on his team, but that he is worried about the team aspect and how the team will come together.

"We certainly have the athletic ability to be an improved football team," he said. "The unity, attitude and all the intrinsic things that are so important in team sports

constantly change based on your motivation.

"If this becomes a positive for us, then yes, I think we can be a pretty decent football team — if not, we could be in some trouble."

Snyder said he sees the biggest question as how will the team unify and whether it will have the same level of intensity teams have had in the past.

"Each year, this program has made some standard of improve-

ment, and I think it is important for this football team not to lose sight of those values that were important in making that improvement year in and year out," he said.

"Our team realizes that to achieve those goals that are out there is going to require improvement on their part," he said. "The biggest concern we would have is not taking anything for granted."

One game the Cats won't take for granted is the one against the sea of red, the Nebraska Cornhuskers.

Nebraska will have to rebuild its offense after losing all five starting linemen and their No. 1 quarterback and tailback.

Nebraska also will be challenged by the loss of its former head coach, Tom Osborne.

"Nothing has given me a reason to believe that things will not continue at the University of Nebraska as they have in the past," Snyder said. "You are looking at a tremendous tradition that extends over three decades."

"I don't think something built with that solid of a foundation just crumbles overnight."

WE CERTAINLY HAVE THE
ATHLETIC ABILITY TO BE AN
IMPROVED FOOTBALL TEAM.
THE UNITY, ATTITUDE AND
ALL THE INTRINSIC THINGS
THAT ARE SO IMPORTANT IN
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CHANGE BASED ON YOUR
MOTIVATION.
BILL SNYDER
K-State head football coach



SNYDER

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N D S W B F Z V A B A J W
J C D Z S E ?

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Today's Cryptoquip clue: C equals P

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The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

PAGE 6

THURSDAY, JULY 16, 1998

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The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

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CRIME & PUNISHMENT

Defendant sues judge who ordered him shocked

LOS ANGELES — A convicted thief wants \$50 million from a judge who ordered him zapped with 50,000 volts for talking out of turn.

Ronnie Hawkins sued Judge Joan Comparet-Cassani on Tuesday and said he wants an injunction barring the Sheriff's Department from using electronic stun belts on defendants who don't present a physical danger.

"This is right out of Victor Hugo's 'Les Misérables,' in which Jean Valjean got zapped for stealing a loaf of bread," said Hawkins' attorney, Stephen Yagman.

Hawkins, a three-strikes defendant, was acting as his own attorney during a June 30 sentencing for stealing \$200 worth of aspirin. He faces 25 years to life because he had two prior felony convictions.

Comparet-Cassani ordered her bailiff to activate a stun belt that had been fitted under Hawkins' jail jumpsuit because she was angry about his repeated interruptions. He was already chained and shackled.

The battery-powered device delivers an eight-second current above the left kidney. It has been used by deputies for about three years and are designed to restrain violent defendants and those who are escape risks.

— Associated Press

OUT OF THE HABIT

Strip show in cathedral shocks church

OSLO, Norway — Tourists didn't think it unusual to see a woman in a nun's habit in the Oslo Cathedral. They changed their minds when she started stripping.

Photos of the striptease, done by a model in an organized session, were published this month in the sex-oriented *Aktuell* Report magazine.

"This has to be seen as a gross abuse of the church," Andreas Aarflot, Oslo bishop of the state Evangelical Lutheran Church, was quoted as saying in Wednesday's *Dagbladet* newspaper.

The photos were taken early one morning last year. Some Japanese tourists visiting the cathedral took their own pictures and applauded, *Dagbladet* said.

"I don't see why people should react to the pictures," magazine publisher Jan Petter Askevold was quoted as saying. "She was just showing her body as God created it."

— Associated Press

Man says lesbian paid him to stage beating

Associated Press

LANCASTER, S.C. — A lesbian whose claim that she was twice beaten by an intruder at her home renewed calls for a hate-crime law in South Carolina was charged Wednesday with staging both incidents.

Investigators said Regan Wolf, 40, even offered a friend \$350 to administer one of the beatings.

Wolf surrendered to authorities Wednesday and was released for a court appearance July 28. If convicted of giving false information to a law enforcement officer, she could get a month in jail and a \$200 fine.

A scraped and bruised Wolf had claimed she was twice beaten and tied up. State Sen. Darrell Jackson used her story in trying to get lawmakers to support his hate-crimes bill, but the measure failed in a dispute over whether offenses based on sexual orientation should be covered.

"If this is a publicity stunt by Ms. Wolf, it's the worst-orchestrated publicity stunt of all time," Wolf's lawyer, Joe McCulloch, said. He said she passed a lie-detector test.

Her mother, Jackie Adams, said, "We adamantly and vehemently stand behind our story."

Jackson and gay-rights advocates said her guilt or innocence does not lessen the

need for a state hate-crimes law.

In recent years, some local governments in this conservative Southern state have condemned homosexuality, a candidate for agriculture commissioner said homosexuality threatens the family farm, and a high school concert by the Indigo Girls was canceled because some parents complained the duo is lesbian.

Wolf was found on her front porch on Dec. 26 with her hands and feet tied and abrasions across her back. She said a stocky, red-haired man with a scruffy beard attacked her. The words "Jesus weren't born for you, faggot" were spray-painted in red on her porch steps.

However, an unidentified man told police she hired him to beat her. The man gave a sworn statement and physical evidence and passed a lie-detector test, Sheriff John Cauthen said. The man was promised \$350 but was paid only \$50, said Hugh Munn, spokesman for the State Law Enforcement Division.

Wolf stretched out on her bed and "he took a double-wide belt and whacked her across her back," Munn said.

On May 13, Wolf reported she had been hit from behind, beaten and tied up on her back porch, and left hanging by her wrists and ankles for two hours.

Police think that attack also was a hoax, but do not believe the same friend was involved, Cauthen said.

WHEAT

from Page 1

just move the grain and make space for fall harvest. There is just a lot more involved to doing that."

For one, the price paid for wheat at the elevator is at or less than the rate for which the government will give farmers a loan. More farmers are taking out loans, meaning the wheat is essentially used as collateral and can't be moved.

On Tuesday, Gov. Bill Graves declared a state of disaster emergency — clearing the way for a temporary relaxation of regulations imposed on grain elevators. The declaration will allow grain warehouses to move that loan-encumbered grain to other licensed and bonded facilities.

The problem with Grave's declaration is that most grain elevators across Kansas are already full, with the possible exception of some in eastern Kansas where lit-

tle wheat is grown.

"Virtually the whole state of Kansas is filled up with wheat," Tunnell said Wednesday. "We need to move grain out of the state to consumptive markets."

Nearby states have some grain storage space available: Oklahoma has 100 million bushels, and Texas has 150 million bushels worth of space, Tunnell said.

"Where the railroads could help is if they could design some rail car tariffs to make it favorable to utilize that space south of our borders," Tunnell said.

Graves has appointed a group to study the storage transportation problem. Tunnell said grain shippers will push for government incentives to open up moth-balled storage space, such as property tax abatements and low interest loans to build new commercial storage.

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801 Leavenworth St. (785) 537-0518

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776-2227

9 a.m. Sunday School
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314-G Tuttle Creek Plaza

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Bible Classes For All Ages 9:30 a.m.
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NEWS UPDATE

No progress made in alleged hazing

No advances have been made in the case of the alleged hazing of Ernest L. Harris Jr., Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity member and senior in marketing and business.

Three months have passed since the fraternity was suspended indefinitely from the university by Pat Bosco, dean of student life.

Riley County Attorney Bill Kennedy said his office has not yet staffed the case. He does not know at this time when it will be looked at.

Bosco said a committee within the National Pan-Hellenic Council was created at the end of the semester to view the current Interfraternity Council anti-hazing guidelines. At this time he said he doesn't know if it has created a policy. Dwan Gardner, president of the K-State National Pan-Hellenic Council, was unavailable for comment. The fraternity is governed by the National Pan-Hellenic Council.

Kappa Alpha Psi adviser Veryl Switzer has spoken with Harris.

"The last time I talked to him he was doing fine," he said. "He is coming along."

Switzer also said action was taken against those involved in the incident.

"Those that were affiliated were disciplined, and their membership was taken away," he said.

Lynette Abitz/Collegian

NEXT TIME

It has been more than five months since the Aggieville fire. Find out what, if anything, is planned for the vacant lot where the Harrison Building once stood in Wednesday's Collegian.

FORECAST



95° / 70°
A chance for scattered thunderstorms today and the rest of the week.

GO ONLINE



The Web
The online edition of the Collegian is at collegian.ksu.edu.

ABOUT US

The Kansas State Collegian summer edition is printed on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday during the summer. Call the newsroom: **532-6556** Place a classified: **532-6555** Advertising questions: **532-6560**

YOUNG GUNS



TOP: BEN EBERWEIN, OF ALMA, KAN., TAKES THE 60-SECOND PREPARATION TIME TO POSITION HIMSELF AND DRY FIRE HIS BB GUN BEFORE SHOOTING HIS 10 TARGETS SUNDAY MORNING AS PART OF THE INTERNATIONAL BB GUN CHAMPIONSHIP MATCH AT MEMORIAL STADIUM. ABOVE: TWELVE-YEAR-OLD ANDY SMITH (LEFT), OF ALGOOD, TENN., IS CONGRATULATED BY HIS SHOOTING COACH, H. E. HOWARD, OF SMITHVILLE, TENN., AFTER SHOOTING HIS 10 TARGETS SUNDAY MORNING AS PART OF THE INTERNATIONAL BB GUN CHAMPIONSHIP MATCH AT MEMORIAL STADIUM. THIS WAS THE FIRST TIME THE TWO-DAY TOURNAMENT WAS IN MANHATTAN. (PHOTOS BY STEVE HEBERT/COLLEGIAN)

Fire causes authorities to tow ship to shore

Associated Press

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. — Black smoke billowed Monday from the stern of a Carnival cruise ship before crews were able to contain a blaze and tow the vessel back to shore.

No injuries were reported among the approximately 3,000 people aboard. A tugboat pulled the Ecstasy the two miles back to the Port of Miami, with three trailing boats spraying water on the lower levels.

The blaze, which officials said broke out in the crew laundry on a lower deck, was contained after about

two hours.

Long plumes of water spewed from hoses aboard tug boats as the flames blackened the sides and rear of the ship, which had just set out on a four-day trip to Cozumel, Mexico. The first stop was to be Key West.

"We are fortunate the Ecstasy is close to shore," said U.S. Coast Guard Lt. Cmdr. Marcus Woodring.

Crews were able to seal off a section of the ship to prevent the fire from spreading, Woodring said.

At the height of the fire, many of the more than 2,000 passengers were seen wearing orange life vests as they

assembled calmly on the upper decks at the front of the 855-foot-long ocean liner.

No lifeboats were lowered into the water.

"At first there was a little bit of panic, but now it's OK," passenger Roger Sevalski told WSVN-TV.

Bob Dickinson, president of Carnival Cruise Lines, said passengers will be allowed to stay on board overnight until they can make other travel arrangements.

"Those who want to leave will be assisted with hotel and air arrangements," he said at a news conference.

He said passengers would receive a full refund of the Cozumel cruise and a free cruise in the future.

The ocean liner, which is owned by Miami-based Carnival Corp., has 10 decks and can hold 2,040 passengers. It has a regular crew of 920.

A fire in an electronic control room aboard Carnival's cruise ship Celebration in June 1995 left the ship without main power and adrift just southeast of the Bahamian island of San Salvador.

Carnival Cruise Lines dispatched Ecstasy to rescue the more than 2,500 people aboard.

ABOUT US

A LITTLE
EXPLANATION
ABOUT THE
COLLEGIAN

The Kansas State Collegian summer edition is printed on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

Scan the columns on the sides of the pages for great information like police reports, bulletin information and indexes.

THE STAFF

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copy chief

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eCollegian editor

FEEDBACK

So you want to talk with us? Tell us what you think of the new summer edition. News tips? We'll take them. See a problem? Let us know. Call 532-6556. You can also e-mail us at collegn@ksu.edu. Our offices are in Kedzie 116.

Want to place a display ad? Call Chelsea Earhart at 532-6560.

Want to place a classified? Call the main office at 532-6555.

POSTAL

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506. The Collegian is published week-days during the school year and three days a week through the summer. Periodical postage is paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, circulation desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506-7167.

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MISTAKES

Sometimes the Collegian makes an error. When an error occurs, a correction might appear in this space. If you have a correction to report, call Mary Renee Smith at 532-6556 or e-mail collegn@ksu.edu.

NEWS TIPS

Think you might have a news tip? Call the Collegian newsroom at 532-6556 or e-mail collegn@ksu.edu.

Confederate flag case tests school's zero-tolerance policy

Associated Press

WICHITA — A divisive battle between a student's freedom of expression and a school's zero-tolerance policy against racial intimidation went to federal trial Monday in a case both sides say has far-reaching implications.

At the center of the controversy is T.J. West, who was suspended in April from suburban Derby Middle School after drawing a Confederate flag on a piece of paper during a seventh-grade math class.

When the case drew national attention, the Sons of Confederate Veterans flooded the office of the Derby schools superintendent with postcards. The boy received letters of a support and a box full of 3-by-5-inch Confederate flags, as well as pins.

The Rutherford Institute, a Virginia-based civil liberties group, filed suit on behalf of T.J. and his father, Terry West, contending the zero-tolerance policy was unconstitutional and should not be enforced.

U.S. District Judge Wesley Brown was to hear the case, starting Monday, without a jury.

Officials of the Rutherford Institute have called the Derby case the ideal battleground to test zero-tolerance policies in public schools.

But Jeff Griffith, an attorney representing the school district, said the Wests' challenge strikes "at the very heart of every school district in the country — and that's maintaining school harmony and discipline."

Derby Superintendent Dennis Shoemaker said the issue is not whether the Confederate flag is right or wrong.

"We have a duty to protect all," he said. "Anything that we can do to make our schools a safer place, that's what we intend to do."

Jason Sneed, a Rutherford Institute attorney, argued during a hearing before Brown last week that mere possession of a racially divisive symbol should not warrant punishment.

Another Rutherford official agreed. "How does one intimidate or harass just by possessing one of these symbols?" asked Jean-Marc Gadoury, regional coordinator for the institute.

He also pointed out the Confederate flag can be seen in the school in history

textbooks and on a plaque of state flags in its computer lab.

"If the district does fear racial tension, it's acting in a very inconsistent manner," he said.

Three years ago, the district came up with its racial harassment and intimidation policy following tense confrontations between white and black students. It was developed after community meetings and a 350-member community task force took up the issue.

In pre-trial proceedings last week, Brown ruled mostly in the district's favor, throwing out most of the Rutherford Institute's claims but letting the First Amendment claim go to trial. The institute will also contend the policy is vague and too broad.

Graves asks for investigation of abortion physician

Associated Press

TOPEKA — Gov. Bill Graves asked the Board of Healing Arts on Monday to investigate reports that Dr. George Tiller found a way to perform a late-term abortion procedure the governor said he thought was outlawed by legislation he signed.

"At this point, we do not know under what circumstances Dr. Tiller is performing these abortions," Graves said of the procedure that state law calls partial-birth abortion.

"I am asking the Board to find out the nature of the partial-birth abortions Dr. Tiller has reported to have performed since the new law went into effect July 1,"

he added.

Larry Buening, the board's executive director, didn't immediately return a phone call from The Associated Press. Last week, he said the board would investigate any complaint it receives.

Tiller specializes in late-term abortions at his Women's Health Care Services clinic in Wichita. Tiller spokeswoman Dena Vogler wasn't at the clinic Monday to comment about Graves' request.

In a Friday statement, she said the clinic performs partial-birth abortions for those patients who qualify for the procedures according to the criteria outlined in the 1998 Kansas abortion law.

Vogler said Tiller performed a couple of the abortions since the law went into effect. Department of Health and Environment records show no partial-birth abortions performed in Kansas as of the end of 1997.

Graves, who signed legislation in April banning the procedure, said published reports and information on Tiller's computer Internet Web site has him concerned.

"I would like to know as soon as possible what is going on to ensure that the intent of the partial-birth abortion ban is the law of Kansas," Graves said.

Graves also asked the Legislative Coordinating Council to meet earlier than

its scheduled Aug. 5 gathering to discuss giving an interim legislative committee expanded authority to look into how Tiller may be applying the new law.

Graves said his legal counsel was talking to the attorney general's office to ensure appropriate action is taken by the state's highest law enforcement office in regard to the reports about Tiller.

On Friday, the attorney general's office said it was deferring to the Board of Healing Arts, which regulates doctors, "because of the very technical nature of this inquiry." The board can revoke a medical license if it determines a doctor violated state law.

AUGUST INTERSESSION

August 3-21, 1998

TIME IS RUNNING OUT!

Classes which do not have minimum enrollments run the risk of being cancelled. So enroll **TODAY** at Division of Continuing Education, 131 College Court or by calling 532-5566 or 1-800-432-8222.

Tuition for on-campus coursework will be \$78 per undergraduate resident credit; \$110 per graduate resident credit; \$288 per undergraduate nonresident credit; \$333 per graduate nonresident credit; plus \$1 per day for student services. Off-campus coursework will be \$88 per undergraduate credit and \$129 per graduate credit. To request an Intersession schedule with complete course descriptions and prerequisites, please call 532-5566 or visit 131 College Court.

Course Title	Course#	Credit	Ref#	Dates	Times
Understanding the Community's Economy	AGEC 641	1 UG/G	94815	Aug 10-14	8:30-11:30 am
Prob/Field Studies in Park Management	FOR 641**	3 UG	94800	Aug 8-16	8:00 am-8:00 pm
Fantasy: How & Why We Create New People	ENGL 295	2 UG	94801	Aug 3-21	10:00 am-Noon
Topics in the Civil War Era	HIST 200	3 UG	94802	Aug 3-21	9:00 am-Noon
Top: History of the United States Navy	HIST 200	3 UG	94803	Aug 3-21	8:30 am- Noon
Top: The Role of Class in the Shaping of Gender	WOMST 500*	3 UG	94805	Aug 3-21	9:00 am-Noon
Intro to TQM with Global Emphasis	DEN 300	1 UG	94816	Aug 21 Aug 22	4:00-10:00 pm 8:00 am-5:00 pm
Leadership Training Seminar	EDCEP 211	2 UG	94806	Aug 3-14	8:30-11:30 am
Activity Center Traffic Analysis	CE 560	3 UG/G	94807	Aug 3-21	4:00-7:00 pm
Intro Information Technology	CIS 101	1 UG	94808	Aug 3-5	8:00 am-12:15 pm
Intro PC Spreadsheet	CIS 102	1 UG	94809	Aug 6-11	8:00-11:15 am
Intro PC Database	CIS 103	1 UG	94810	Aug 12-17	8:00-11:15 am
Intro PC Word Processing	CIS 104	1 UG	94811	Aug 18-21	8:00-11:15 am
Intro to TQM with Global Emphasis	MANGT 300	1 UG	94817	Aug 21 Aug 22	4:00-10:00 pm 8:00 am-5:00 pm
Current Issues with HIV/AIDS in our Society	FSHS 300	3 UG	94818	Aug 3-21	Noon-3:00 pm
Prob/Stress Management	FSHS 300	3 UG	94812	Aug 3-21	8:30-11:30 am
Prob/Understanding & Working with Difficult Children	FSHS 300	3 UG	94814	Aug 3-21	9:00 am-Noon
Family Mediation	FSHS 708	3 G	94819	Aug 3-21	5:00-8:30 pm
Death and the Family	FSHS 654	3 UG/G	94813	Aug 3-21	4:00-7:00 pm
Professional Portfolio Development	IDH 455***	3 UG	94820	Aug 3-21	8:30 am-12 Noon

*Instructor's permission required

**Physical mobility required

***Prerequisites

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READY, AIM

Competition spotlights young shooting talent

Kelly Dickson
Kansas State Collegian

Gun safety, competition and fun were the focus of the International BB Gun Championship Match that took place July 17-19 at Memorial Stadium and Ahearn Field House.

The IBBGCM is sponsored by the U.S. Jaycees as part of a shooters' education program sponsored by Daisy BB Gun Corp. and the National Rifle Association. Forty-eight different teams from around the world arrived on Friday in Manhattan to compete in the two-day event. This is the first year for Manhattan to be host to the event. The IBBGCM will also take place in Manhattan in 1999.

Susan Fritz, of Fredericksburg, Texas, said she doesn't worry about having guns in the house with her children around.

"We have around 60 guns in our house,

but I don't worry. We have taught them the 10 rules of gun safety so I don't worry about them at all," she said.

Fritz said she thinks the problem with guns and kids is irresponsible owners.

"It is the people who are socially sick, who are irresponsible gun owners, that give guns a bad image. These kids work hard, it just like golf or tennis, they practice one or two hours a day to be good at what they do. So I don't have any problems with my kids using guns," she said.

The U.S. Junior Chamber of Commerce also is involved in the shooting education program and recently announced that after 35 years and 12 million graduates, the program has a perfect shooting record. That means there have been no serious injuries during the course of the airgun safety program.

The main tenet of the program is

teaching children that even though many regard airguns as toys, they are like any other gun. If they are not used properly, they can seriously injure someone. Students shoot at practice targets and study safety elements.

All the participants in the IBBGCM must have graduated from the Shooting Education program. After graduating, participants can compete in state competitions that qualify them for the championship match. The top-three teams from each state earn the right to compete at the international level.

"We compete in about seven, maybe eight, competitions a year. Our team got second at state to qualify for this. Different 4-H clubs organize and invite different teams," said Trente Applegarth, 11, of Grant County, Neb.

The Grant County team doesn't just

shoot BB guns. The IBBGCM has five different events: BB guns, sporter air rifle, precision air rifle, air pistol and running target. Children aged 8 to 15 can compete in BB guns, and those ages 10 and up can compete in the other events.

Individuals could come and compete in the other events; only BB gun competitors had to belong to a team.

Most children started shooting because their parents wanted them to learn how to handle a gun.

"I just really liked hunting and my dad thought I might like it. He thought it was a good way to learn about guns and how to handle them," said Taylor Spencer, 11, of Grant County.

Some compete for other reasons.

"It's just a lot of fun. I enjoy traveling around and having fun with my friends," said Lorri Dawson, 18, of Grant County.



STEVE HEBERT/Collegian

CARL BROWN, OF FREDERICKSBURG, TEXAS, USES A SPOTTING SCOPE TO VIEW SCORES ON TARGETS BEING SHOT BY BB GUNS SUNDAY AT MEMORIAL STADIUM. BROWN WAS AT MEMORIAL STADIUM TO WATCH HIS SON, HOUSTON, COMPETE IN THE INTERNATIONAL BB GUN CHAMPIONSHIP MATCH.

POLICE REPORTS

Compiled from Riley County and K-State police reports

K-State Police Thursday, July 16

No reports of note were made.

Friday, July 17

No reports of note were made.

Saturday, July 18

No reports of note were made.

Sunday, July 19

At 4:50 p.m., the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex requested a woman and her two children be removed.

Monday, July 20

No reports of note were made.

Riley County Police

Thursday, July 16

At 9:57 p.m., Kevin R. Doerffler, Lake Havasu, Ariz., was arrested on a Riley County warrant for probation violation. Bond was set at \$5,000.

Friday, July 17

At 12:31 a.m., Cody W. Smith, St. George, Kan., was arrested for DUI and driving on a suspended driver's license. Bond was set at \$500.

At 1:55 a.m., Edward Van Vickie, Fort Riley, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$1,000.

At 3:51 p.m., Charles F. Smith, 130 McCall Rd., Lot 316, was arrested on a warrant. Bond was set at \$1,000.

At 11:15 p.m., David J. Przybylo, 812 Davis Dr., was arrested for DUI and possession of a controlled substance. Bond was set at \$600.

Saturday, July 18

At 1:53 a.m., Larry W. Feathers, Wamego, was arrested on two counts of aggravated sexual battery and one count of aggravated kidnapping. Bond was set at \$100,000.

At 3:00 p.m., Darrel L. Craig, 322 Moro St., was arrested on a Manhattan municipal warrant for parking violations. Bond was set at \$20.

Sunday, July 19

At 12:08 a.m., Pamela S. Daddona, Ft. Riley, and Lynn Marie Schlossberg, 1418 Houston St., were issued notices to appear for an unlawful use of a military ID.

At 1:07 p.m., Emma Michelle Roger, Junction City, was arrested on a Riley County warrant for worthless checks. Bond was set at \$150.

— See Police Reports, Page 8

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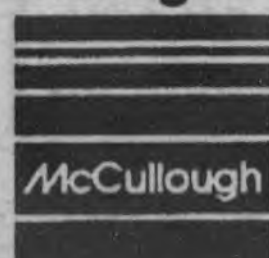
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POLICE REPORTS

Continued from Page 3

Monday, July 20

At 8:42 a.m., Matthew D. Caddell, 600 N. Juliette Ave., Apt. 5, was arrested on warrant for burglary. Bond was set at \$5,000. He was also arrested on a National Crime Information Computer hit out of Leavenworth County for burglary. No bond.

At 9:19 a.m., Michelle Gilliam, 2132 Patricia Pl., was arrested on a Shawnee County warrant for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$50.

At 11:47 a.m., Janece Goldizen, Junction City, was arrested on a Riley County warrant for worthless checks. Bond was set at \$250.

KOREAN TENSION

U.S. Navy to help South Korea combat infiltration

SEOUL, South Korea — The U.S. Navy will send ships close to South Korea to support efforts to detect North Korean infiltrators, the U.S. military command in Seoul said Monday.

The move comes as South Korea's military weathers intense public criticism for failing to detect a recent series of North Korean spy incursions by sea.

The decision was made last week in a meeting between Gen. John H. Tilelli, the U.S. military commander in South Korea, and Gen. Kim Jin-ho, chairman of South Korea's Joint Chiefs of Staff, the command said.

"Because of the difficult challenge of detecting North Korean infiltrations and suspected ongoing attempts to send agents into South Korea, the combined South Korea-U.S. operation is considered a prudent measure," the command said in a statement.

Last week, the body of a suspected North Korean spy was found washed ashore on a South Korean beach. A fruitless manhunt for two other North Korean agents who might have come ashore ended Sunday.

In June, a Yugo-class North Korean submarine was found entangled in a fishing net in the same general area. The sub's nine occupants were found dead in what South Korean officials believed was a murder-suicide carried out by their superiors to avoid capture.

— Associated Press

Deadline nears to make fall semester fee payments

Scott Aldis-Wilson
Kansas State Collegian

The Aug. 10 deadline for fee and tuition payment is coming up, and all students need to take notice if they want classes to go to this fall, said Doug Ackley, assistant controller for cashiers and student loans.

MORE INFO

The Financial Aid office is located in Fairchild 104. Their phone number is 532-6420.

Whether they owe money to K-State or expect to be receiving a check from financial aid, every student planning to attend classes in the 1998 fall semester must respond to their statement of account by the deadline or their classes will be dropped, Ackley said.

The purpose of the policy is to avoid holding class space for students who might have applied for financial aid earlier in the year but are not planning to attend now for whatever reason, he said.

"Between February and August, a number of things could happen. Classes are at such a premium that we don't want to hold that class for students who aren't attending," Ackley said.

The statements, which the office has been mailing out since last week, include a section at the top that can be removed and sent back if students have no debts to K-State, Ackley said. Credit-refund checks can be picked up Aug. 20-24 in the K, S and U Ballrooms in the K-State Student Union, or students can apply to have the amount electronically deposited on their K-State ID/Wildcat Cards by Aug. 19, he said. To have their checks directly deposited, students must have a Commerce Bank account.

Students who do owe money to K-State must pay the amount in full to the Cashiers Office in Anderson 212 by Aug. 10 or make payment arrangements to keep their schedules, he said. The amount can be paid

by cash or check in person or by mail or by credit card over the phone, Ackley said. Drop boxes also are available outside the office door and at the north entrance of Anderson and are checked daily, he said.

If students know they cannot get the fee paid in full by Aug. 10, Ackley also said they can apply for the Academic Management Services payment plan by Aug. 1 and keep their classes. Under the plan, students pay 25 percent of their bill at the beginning of each month from August through November.

Brian Turner, junior in political science, said he'd probably pay his bill for the fall close to the deadline. Turner said he'd advise students to go to the office a few days closer to the deadline if they can to check on fees or fines listed on the statement from agencies like Lafene Health Center, Hale Library or Parking Services.

"Make sure fees and fines are paid to avoid an embarrassing moment," Turner said.

Ackley said the phone numbers to those agencies are listed on the back of the statement.

Students who miss the Aug. 10 payment deadline and have classes dropped can re-enroll without an additional \$50 fee if they do it before Aug. 24, Ackley said.

University Registrar Don Foster said that option rarely works out perfectly, though. With nearly 500 students either re-enrolling or enrolling for the first time, incoming freshmen and sophomores are the hardest-hit, he said.

Classes in English composition, speech, math courses up through differential equations and beginning courses in business administration fill fast and are tough to get back, especially if there was a waiting list to get in the first time, Foster said.

"Occasionally students can get all of their classes back, but it's fairly unlikely," Foster said.

Negotiators discuss nuclear weapons

Associated Press

NEW DELHI, India — The latest in a series of nuclear weapons talks between the United States and India went well, but much work remains to be done, the U.S. envoy said Monday.

It was the third meeting between Deputy Secretary of State Strobe Talbott and his Indian counterpart, Jaswant Singh, since India and neighboring Pakistan set off underground nuclear tests in May.

"We have established a very wide canvas on which we are seeking to paint, but we have a long way to go," Talbott said.

India echoed his statement. "There is now a clearer understanding of each other's concerns and certain steps in the direction of addressing those concerns are contemplated," a Foreign Office statement said.

The United States cut off aid and loans to India after its nuclear tests two months ago and called on India to sign the Comprehensive Test Ban Treaty.

India hopes to persuade the United States that it needs nuclear arms to deter the threat posed by neighbors Pakistan and China.

President Clinton sent a letter to India's prime minister, Atal Bihari Vajpayee, expressing his good wishes for the deliberations.

Talbott and Singh met last month in Washington and in Germany on July 9. They will meet in late August in Washington.

The outcome of these talks could affect whether Clinton goes through with a visit to India, tentatively set for November.

"These are tough and difficult issues that matter a lot to the Indian government and the U.S. government, and we are giving them the full measure of attention that they deserve," Talbott said.

"We have had serious discussions ... but have not reached a point that is conclusive. We are not there yet. We have a long way to go."



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exp. 5/31/98

Little cowpokes



LEFT: SEVEN-YEAR-OLD CHARLIE McMICHAEL (RIGHT) LETS A YAWN SLIP OUT WHILE RESTING HIS HEAD ON HIS DAD'S, CHUCK McMICHAEL'S, SHOULDER BEFORE HIS SISTER'S ATTEMPT AT ROPING A FAKE STEER AS PART OF THE KAW VALLEY RODEO ASSOCIATION YOUTH RODEO ON SATURDAY AT MANHATTAN TOWN CENTER. AT THE LEFT IS CHARLIE'S MOM, MARY LYNN McMICHAEL. **BELOW:** JUSTIN LOVE, 4, USES A FISHING POLE TO CATCH A PRIZE AT THE FISHING POND AS PART OF SATURDAY'S KAW VALLEY RODEO ASSOCIATION YOUTH RODEO AT MANHATTAN TOWN CENTER. ALONG WITH FISHING, KIDS COULD PARTICIPATE IN TWO DIFFERENT EVENTS ACCORDING TO THEIR AGE: HORSESHOE THROWING AND STEER ROPING.

PHOTOS BY STEVE HEBERT
Collegian

Rodeo gives children hands-on experience

Jody Johnson
Kansas State Collegian

Twirling ropes and clanging horseshoes were in the air Saturday at Manhattan Town Center for the Kaw Valley Rodeo Association Youth Rodeo.

Cowboys and cowgirls ages five to 12 were given the opportunity to get a taste of rodeo by participating in activities and competitions during the youth rodeo.

The youth rodeo was sponsored by KVRA and KTPK-FM 106.9.

Among the events was a horseshoe toss competition for children ages five to eight and a steer head-roping competition for children ages nine to 12. Events were divided into boys' and girls' categories.

Winners of each event will be presented a trophy at the rodeo this Saturday night, KVRA member Peggy Frazier said.

Winners received a gift certificate to the mall and four reserved tickets to the KVRA rodeo this weekend.

KVRA has been putting on the youth rodeo for several years as a good way to promote the upcoming rodeo, Steve Frazier, KVRA board of directors, said.

"It brings awareness to the rodeo program, and it gets the youth involved," Steve Frazier said.

Other activities at the youth rodeo included free face painting, a fish pond where kids fished for prizes, and the opportunity to meet Smokey Bear and Miss Rodeo K-State Angie Hards.

"It's great for these kids to come out

and get a taste of what rodeo's like," Hards said.

Participants in the events received a number to wear on their backs, a general admission pass to the KVRA rodeo, a participation ribbon and certificate, as well as a sheriff's badge.

Events and contestants were announced by KTPK disc jockeys.

"The kids love it. They look forward to it," Peggy Frazier said.

From 50 to 65 kids participated in the activities this year, Steve Frazier said.

Ashley Baugh, second-grader at Marlatt School, won the girl's horseshoe toss.

Baugh said she's nervous about receiving her trophy Saturday night at the KVRA rodeo.



"It's going to be like being on TV," she said.

The youth rodeo gives the community an opportunity to get excited about the upcoming KVRA rodeo, KVRA president Doug Williams said.

"It's good publicity for the rodeo, and it's good for the kids," Williams said. "It gives them a little idea about rodeo."

The youth rodeo draws in families from many places, Williams said.

"We get kids that come from outside the immediate area," he said.

Wamego resident Tom Trieb said he has taken his family to the youth rodeo for several years.

"It's an activity for them to do," Trieb said. "It gives the kids something else to participate in."

Trieb said his children practiced their roping and horseshoe-tossing skills before Saturday's events.

Children can participate in mutton busting each night at the KVRA rodeo by registering through KXBX-FM 104.7, Williams said.

'SMALL SOLDIERS' MERCHANDISING

Stores pull toy soldier amid fears its name could be hurtful reminder

SPRINGFIELD, Ore. — Local Burger King restaurants have stopped selling a toy action figure whose body is part gun, because the toy's name — Kip Killigan — could engender memories of a boy charged with killing his parents and two high school classmates.

The name of the toy, part of the promotion for the movie "Small Soldiers," sounds similar to Kip Kinkel, 15.

He is accused of killing two students and wounding two dozen others at Thurston High School on May 21. He also allegedly killed his parents the previous day.

Most store managers would not discuss the issue on the record, but one said a memo was sent out to 11 Springfield-area stores instructing them to stop including the movie's Killigan character in the new line of Kids' Club Meal toys.

The decision was made by the local franchise holder, Eberly Franchise Group of Eugene, Burger King Corp. spokeswoman Kim Miller said at company headquarters Monday.

"The franchisee is doing what is best for their community, and certainly they notified us of this decision, and we are supporting them in this decision," she said. "However, we are not taking this action across the U.S."

At Toys R Us, there are no plans to pull the toys, but managers are tracking public feedback. They said only one person has complained about the toy.

"We only had one item, a little key chain (with the Killigan character), and we've put it in my office," said Sue Ray, store manager at a Target store. "We didn't have any guests ask anything about it, but we thought, just out of respect, we would pull it."

The PG-13 rating for "Small Soldiers," instead of a PG rating, spurred Burger King to switch commercials to prime time and drop the "Kids Club" logo from tie-in packaging. Toys from the movie are now only an option with kids' meals, instead of a regular offering.

— Associated Press

Professor views play performance in New York City

Danica Coto
Kansas State Collegian

Judith Zivanovic watched her play "Sea Change" performed in New York City's Theater Row on July 11-13. And seeing change is what the playwright, the actors and the play itself is about.

Zivanovic, K-State professor of theater and associate dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, received a call from New York City about a month ago.

"I told them it had worked really well in



ZIVANOVIC

Kansas City. Apparently, they thought it would work really well for them, too," Zivanovic said.

The play was part of the performance "Women at Play" staged by Potluck Productions and performed at the Kansas City Quality Hill Playhouse in March and April. The New York City production, however, was a showcase. The purpose was to show off the actors, director and the play itself.

"It doesn't have that much technical sets and production," Zivanovic said.

But what it does have is a plot that reflects bits and pieces from Zivanovic's life. It is the story of Catherine Brill and Paul Morton, both of whom are lonely people who keep pets for company.

"Miss Brill lives vicariously through other people," Zivanovic said.

Zivanovic said she used her great-aunt as inspiration. Her aunt would stay at home and carry a parakeet with her from room to room so she could talk to it. Brill's character is the same. She decides to buy a parakeet from Paul Morton's pet shop to replace her constant companion, a canary, who died.

"The story behind Paul Morton is kind of funny," Zivanovic said.

Zivanovic said she was panhandled in Philadelphia by a well-dressed, articulate man who needed money for gas.

"He used me, but I used him to get the story," Zivanovic said.

Morton's character is based on the panhandler, and like his counterpart, he is realistic.

The play is based on the idea that animals provide comfort and safety. Zivanovic said she also was inspired by a Betty White story that portrayed animals as loyal human companions.

"There was a certain understanding there," Zivanovic said.

At the time, she too was going through a rough period in her life, and she said her cats provided her with the comfort she needed.

"But in the case of my aunt, she was replacing people with animals. Of course, I don't advocate that," Zivanovic said.

The play "Sea Change" is aptly named, because the characters love the sea. They also ultimately see the change they have to make in their lives.

Chili's offers different dining atmosphere

Cait Purinton
Kansas State Collegian

The opening of Chili's on June 29 not only offered the people of Manhattan a new place to eat, but also welcomed them a place to enjoy a different dining atmosphere.

"The main thing we like to say is that we are certainly different than any restaurant in town. The freshness and quality of

the food accents, on top of the people we have in the building and the atmosphere created, that it's a fun place to be," Kirk Keling, manager, said.

Since the restaurant opened, Keling said things have been going well and that Manhattan has been understanding with the new restaurant. He said the first week was really good, and it has continued to snowball.

Lindsey Schwartz, a Chili's server and freshman in pre-professional secondary education, said its enthusiastic, laid-back atmosphere is fun for college students and people out on dates.

"It's something different than people are used to," Cara Eichman, another server, said. "We have a little bit of something for everyone."

Keling said Chili's is a friendly envi-

ronment because of the atmosphere created by the ambiance of the building and its setup, the staff and its style of food.

Two weeks before the opening, employee trainers came in from from Topeka, the Kansas City area and even as far as California and Florida. Keling, who came from Kansas City, Mo., said intensive training began June 20 to teach people how to do their jobs.

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20 Numerical prefix
21 Propels a galley
24 Llama territory
28 Bribe of a sort
32 Show guts
33 Eggs
34 Beige hues
36 Prevaricate
37 Swift stroke
39 Confederate
41 Chipped in a chip
43 Brownish purple
44 Lettuce variety
46 Heron's cousin
50 Bicycle
- DOWN**
- 5 Art medium
6 Oklahoma city
7 Datum
8 Nasty
9 Roast pig side dish
10 Twitch
11 Mork's home planet
17 History chapter
19 Torah holder
22 Service-women
23 Temporary money
25 "Persistence of
Memory" painter
26 Author Ambler
27 Quest
28 Caffeine-rich nut
29 Terrible fellow?
30 Pitch
31 Corkscrew-horned antelope
35 Left the league
38 Harass the performer
40 St. Bernard's burden
42 Computer acronym
45 Check
47 Siskel & Ebert's "thumbs up"
48 Physical
49 Sawbucks
50 Kipling lad
51 "— not choose to run"
52 Filch
53 "Chances —"
54 "Winter of Artifice" author

Solution time: 28 mins.

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The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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High school, youth program performs production of 'Fame'

Cait Purinton
Kansas State Collegian

The Manhattan Parks and Recreation Department's summer youth program was host to an energetic and enthusiastic production of "Fame" July 17-19 in the Manhattan High School west auditorium.

The musical is set at the High School of the Performing Arts in New York City in the 1980s. The students at this high school spend their time learning how to become better artists to achieve their big dream of becoming famous.

Their dance teacher, Miss Bel, encourages the young students to strive to become artists and reach their goals of becoming stars, but the students' home room teacher, Miss Sherman, feels they need to further their academic skills.

"Every night, with each performance was better. The first night was adrenaline

and it kept going," Emily Lewis, who played Miss Bel, said.

After the production, the cast met the audience in the lobby outside the auditorium, and the excitement still was running full speed after the last day's performance.

"It was awesome. It was so much fun. I wish I could do it a bajillion times," Charissa Bertels, who played Lambchops, said.

Every scene of the play was full of emotion, excitement, singing and dancing.

Andrew Kvasnica attended Sunday's performance and said the college he went to had a good theater department, but when he saw the high school and summer youth programs, it blew him away.

"What always stands out to me is the quality of singing and acting. The voices — marvelous, and expressions — top-notch," he said.

In the play, the high school students strived to be the best artists and worked hard for what they believed. The cast carried the enthusiasm of their characters into their own performance.

Audience member Kent Hampton said, "I always end up crying from the emotion of the kids. They always put themselves into it."

Director Fred Nelson said the performance was wonderful.

"It was so good. They worked so hard. It was everything I wanted," Nelson said.

When rehearsals first began in June, Rachel Koch, cast member, said she was worried because there was a small cast of 36 members. The small cast allowed them to get to know each other better and become good friends.

"We pulled together, and the team spirit was there," she said.

Jurors find actor, photographer negligent

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — A jury on Monday handed defeats to actor Alec Baldwin and a celebrity photographer, ruling both were negligent in a 1995 scuffle outside the movie star's home.

The panel ordered Baldwin to pay \$6,000 in damages to photographer Alan Zanger in a lawsuit. However, since Zanger

was found 25 percent responsible, his award will be reduced to \$4,500.

The award was a pittance compared to the \$200,000 that the paparazzo contended he lost in income because of injuries and distress.

Baldwin, meanwhile, was awarded nothing in his invasion of privacy lawsuit.

Baldwin was "ecstatic" over the out-

come of the trial, his attorney, Philip Weiss, said.

Baldwin, 40, testified that he was defending himself against Zanger. The star of "The Hunt for Red October" was acquitted of misdemeanor battery in a 1996 trial.

Zanger sued the celebrity for intentional infliction of emotional distress, lost income, negligence, and assault and battery.

HAPPINESS TODAY

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INFESTATION

Authorities charge man with abusing pair in vermin-infested apartment

NEWARK, N.J. — Police investigating the abuse of a senile elderly woman and her mentally disabled son found a vermin-infested apartment that made one officer so sick he needed hospital treatment twice.

Lalane Brown, 76, was covered with worms, lice, maggots and excrement when her son, Dwight Brown, brought her to New York University Medical Center on Saturday. She also was scarred extensively with marks from a stun gun.

Dwight Brown, 46, was arrested and charged with two counts of neglect of elderly or disabled persons, Newark Police Detective Rocco Malanga said. Brown had a stun gun with him, and he also was charged with weapons possession and assault.

After Dwight Brown told New York City police his brother was still in the apartment, Newark police went to check it out.

Officers Rasheen Peppers and Shaon Johnson knocked on the door. Getting no response, they opened the door, and "were immediately contaminated with lice and other flying things," Malanga said.

After Peppers and Johnson retreated to their car, hazardous-materials officers in full protective gear and air masks entered the apartment and found the brother, who appeared to be in his 50s.

George Brown was in the same condition as his mother, as well as having elephantiasis, a condition where certain body parts swell up. Elephantiasis can be caused by an infestation of parasitic worms.

The officers who first entered the apartment had to be decontaminated, along with emergency medical personnel, and their uniforms were destroyed. Peppers had to return to University Hospital for treatment Sunday after collapsing at home, Malanga said.

A woman who lived across the hall from the Browns refused to answer questions Sunday, saying she didn't know anything and just minded her business. No one was available to comment in the management office.

— Associated Press

Coaches fear jobs will cause problems

Danica Coto
Kansas State Collegian

Reactions to the new NCAA rule allowing athletes to work during the school year has been overwhelmingly negative from a number of coaches.

Some K-State varsity coaches fear academics and athletics may take a distant second to minimum-wage jobs.

Cliff Rovelto, a 10-year track coach for both men and women, said the new rule will bring nothing but problems.

"I question it on a number of fronts. It's extremely naive not to think there's going to be erroneous abuses on this rule," Rovelto said. "It's a potential for problems."

Cheating was a big concern amongst coaches. Most talked about accidental incidents rather than calculated attempts to cheat.

"I wonder if some of those people (who created the rule) are living in the real world. It's enormous work for coaches to keep track of how many athletes are working," Rovelto said. "In terms of administering, it's almost impossible."

Jenny Hale, a 3-year rowing coach, said she wonders why the rule hadn't been in place before.

"I think it's very difficult to administer and that's why it was kept at bay for a while."

Steve Bietau, a 14-year tennis coach, shares the same views. He said K-State is not in a metropolitan area, and a recruit's decision could be affected by the kind of job they are going to get offered.

"It's an enforcement nightmare and a step backwards in encouraging people to cheat," Bietau said.

But cheating is just one of the many problems coaches found with this new rule. Time constraints also presented an increased array of problems.

"It's beyond me how they're going to have time to work. It's impossible not to have it impact negatively on their academics and other activities," Rovelto said.

Only 10 percent of the 100 athletes on the track team do work, and Rovelto acknowledges that they would be better off financially in another job than competing and with a partial scholarship.

Clark said his athletes have wanted to work for a long time since most baseball players are on \$500 partial scholarships.

"I don't know where the time will come from. The biggest thing is that they think they'll make an extra \$2,000," Clark said.

The \$2,000 figure is the maximum amount of money the NCAA stipulated an athlete could make during the school year.

Bietau said most of the athletes he's dealing with won't work because of money and time factors.

The majority of tennis players come from family situations where they don't need the money, he said. Yet, Bietau opposes the rule.

"I would advise them it's not a good idea," Bietau said. "I would ask them to show me how it would fit into their schedule."

Rule change will not effect commitment, players say

Danica Coto
Kansas State Collegian

Athletes' responses to the new NCAA rule allowing them to work during the school year have been ones of acceptance. Most athletes work during the summer, but those who worked during the season did not feel they neglected their sport.

"Dedication to the team can't be affected if you want to perform at college level," said Clinton Merrick, baseball player and senior majoring in education.

Merrick, who has a partial scholarship, has worked at bars and several stores for 10 to 15 hours a week.

"If you got an employer that worked with your schedule, it wasn't so bad," Merrick said.

Flexibility at work was touted by athletes as the biggest asset. Sara Swan, a full-scholarship crew member, has worked every year since coming to K-State.

"I'm not going to lie. It's hard. I feel I have three jobs: rowing, work and academics. But I don't think a job has ever interfered with my dedication to the

team," Swan said. "I don't believe it'll hurt my performance. It's a fact of life I've learned to deal with."

Brett Payne, a baseball player on partial scholarship, has worked in the off-season for 15-20 hours a week. The senior majoring in education said this did not affect his performance.

"I worked at nights. At college, everyone gets the same amount of sleep; not much," Payne said.

He said he never had early games or practices, and would have gone to bed at the same time regardless of whether he was working or not, a fact many athletes pointed out.

Donna Harris, a partial scholarship crew member, worked 10 hours a week at an internship during the school year.

"It's hard to juggle things," said Harris, a senior majoring in industrial engineering. "I have to get up early and go to bed late."

Merrick said students can't make ends meet and feels this new rule will make people more aware of the opportunity to work.

"I think it's a good rule," he said. "Athletes should be allowed to work."

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In the Spotlight

Karaoke brings customers to center stage at Flashback Lounge

Scott Aldis-Wilson
Kansas State Collegian

"A Hard Day's Night" by the Beatles. "Dust In The Wind" by Kansas. "Saturday Night" by the Bay City Rollers. "On The Road Again" by Willie Nelson. "Love Shack" by the B-52's.

Just off Fort Riley Boulevard, on 515 Richards Drive, a band that knows all of these songs and a few hundred more sits and waits for a couple of quarters and a lead singer.

Since 1993, the Flashback Lounge has been the only bar providing karaoke seven days a week during the school year, said Paul Goeppner, who owns and operates the business with his wife Josephine.

Weekends are usually the busiest time for the karaoke stage, Goeppner said, although some customers will put in a weeknight practice session or two before they try to impress a girlfriend or boyfriend for show time. Over the past five years, the stream of prospective rock stars or crooners has hit both ends of the talent spectrum, Goeppner said.

"Some people come in just to listen. We get some great singers," Goeppner said.

One mysterious customer, partially disguised by a low cowboy hat, has come in perhaps twice in the last three years and blown the audience away both times, he said.

"I think it might be Garth, but I'm not sure," Goeppner said.

Others are not so great.

"They only know one word of a song. I call it barking, not singing," Goeppner said. A select few aren't even that fortunate. Goeppner said he remembered one man who couldn't remember the one and only word to his song — the word was "tequila."

"I pretty much expect the unexpected," Goeppner said.

Some would-be performers not only overcome stage fright but become regulars, he said.

"It's a little addicting," Goeppner said.

Rob Mirra would likely agree. Mirra, first sergeant with the 937th engineer group, said he plans to sing full time after

he retires from the Army in six months.

Mirra, a New York native, said he started singing at the age of 10 or 11 and tried to keep doing it but had little time since he joined the Army in 1975.

About a year ago, he and his wife were bored and went to the Flashback on a weekend, he said, and trying the machine got him started all over again. "I re-honed my skills there," Mirra said. He said he enjoyed it so much that when he did some ceiling work for Goeppner, he asked to record about 200 songs of background music from the machine as payment.

Mirra said his act "Remember Then," with his favorite songs by Frank Sinatra, Dean Martin and others from the '40s to the '60s, has played several engagements, from a July 25 performance at the Salina Country Club to a deal in the works as pregame entertainment for K-State home football games this September.

Mirra said he's even considering working in Las Vegas after he finishes the Army.

"It's very enjoyable work. I don't consider it work. I love to sing, and it makes

people happy," Mirra said.

Mirra's advice to the karaoke-bound?

"Just get up there and try it. Put your heart into it. You might surprise yourself. You never know until you try, right?" Mirra said.

Another occasional singer who started at the Flashback is Kathy Woodyard, a Wamego resident who went there just to kill time with friends.

Woodyard, who said she sings country and oldies but specializes in Patsy Cline songs, said that she sang with the group The Reflections across Kansas for about a year and now just sings occasionally.

Woodyard said the best part of karaoke was unexpected applause.

"If you've got everybody's attention in the room, and you get applause, that's the best," Woodyard said.

For picking a song, Woodyard said the best rule is to choose something that the singer has at least heard many times on the radio.

"Pick something you're familiar with. Don't try something you've never heard," Woodyard said.

HEALTH CARE

Clinton Administration plans to create health database

CHICAGO — A health care proposal from the Clinton Administration that would track individuals' medical histories has drawn skeptics concerned about the loss of privacy.

To create the database, each American would be assigned a computer code called a "unique health identifier" that would be used to track individual medical histories, The New York Times reported Monday.

The system is mandated by a 1996 law ordered by Congress that allows employees to take their health insurance with them when they switch jobs.

Insurance companies and public health researchers support the idea, arguing it would offer advantages to scientific study.

— Associated Press

SHOOTING

Restaurant killings were a payback, police say

TACOMA, Wash. — Four teens charged in an attack that left five people dead at a Vietnamese restaurant and karaoke bar were retaliating for a fight the previous day, prosecutors said.

Pierce County Prosecutor John Ladenburg declined to identify the target of the July 5 shootings at the Trang Dai restaurant, saying the man was among the five wounded. He also declined to comment on what the argument was about.

"We do believe it was a personal vendetta of some kind, a beef that they had with him that made them want to kill him," he said.

Four teen-agers, age 16, 17, 18 and 19, were arrested Saturday on murder charges and were arraigned Monday. The two oldest could face the death penalty.

Police initially had speculated that the killings were gang-related, but Ladenburg said Sunday that "it's hard to say whether they were acting as gang members during that incident."

Bon Le, whose two sons were among the dead, said through an interpreter that she feels vindicated by the arrests.

"It's sad to have spent so much time raising children and to come here to find freedom, and they didn't get to experience much of that," she said.

— Associated Press

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COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

PAGE 10

TUESDAY, JULY 21, 1998

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20 words or less	\$7.15
Each word over 20	\$0.20 per word
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3 DAYS	
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20 words or less	\$10.20
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FREE FOUND ADS

As a service to you, we run found ads for three days free of charge.

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010

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105

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ONE-BEDROOM STUDIO, furnished, in complex. 1218 Pomeroy. Next to campus, \$325 plus deposit and electricity. August year lease, no pets. Leave message, (785)456-2812.

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UNIVERSITY COMMONS



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Central Air, 1 1/2 bath,
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AUGUST 1. Two-bedroom, 1112 Bluemont, trash paid, off-street parking. 776-0683 after 5p.m.

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FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath 1300 square feet. Water/ trash paid. Discounted cable with HBO. 776-3663.

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776-1222

en. University location. 776-8725.

THREE-BEDROOM, ONE-HALF block from campus. Dishwasher, one and one half bath, central air/heat, laundry facilities. \$675, 537-1010 or 537-7810.

THREE-BEDROOM, TWO bath apartment available for August. Very spacious. Dishwasher, microwave, pool, laundry and carports. Call Sara at 537-7007.

TWO, THREE and four-bedroom apartments water/ trash paid, discounted cable with HBO. Going fast. 776-3663.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT, nice location, quiet, central air, dishwasher, laundry facilities. Available now or August. No pets. 539-0866.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENTS \$350, 1026 Bluemont. For appointment call 776-2092.



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3 BDRM, 2 BATH \$714, \$723
4 BDRM, 2 BATH \$836, \$856

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(Across from Bramlage)
Call Sara
at 537-7007
for an appointment.

TWO-BEDROOM DUPLEX, central air, dishwasher, South Manhattan Ave., \$450. No pets. 539-2255.

TWO-BEDROOM IN fourplex. Close to city park and campus. Dishwasher and washer/ dryer included. Call 539-3366 after 5p.m.

TWO-BEDROOM WASHER and dryer facilities, all electric excellent condition, walk to campus with off-street parking. Furnished or unfurnished. 1860 Anderson. (785)632-2744 - closear@kansas.net

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120

For Rent-Houses

CLOSE TO campus, nice, four-bedroom house, central air, washer/ dryer. 1520 Hartford. Leave message. (785)759-3520

COUNTRY HOME: three bedrooms; total electric; central heat/ air; stove/ refrigerator; furnished; washer/ dryer connections; horse stall available; year lease; \$550 per month. Available August 1, 539-8577.

FOUR-BEDROOM, NICE, complete house. Clean, west university location, appliances. \$800. 539-4440, 537-1269.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath house with garage. Brand new washer/ dryer. Close to campus. Call for appointment, 539-7049.

NEAR CAMPUS: one, two, three and five-bedroom apartments and houses. No pets. June and August lease. 539-1975 or 537-6083.

ONE BLOCK east of campus. Two-bedroom apartment, new carpet, new central air and furnace. August 1 lease. \$475, most bills paid. 539-0549.

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ONE-BEDROOM, LIVING room with hardwood floors. Walk to class. No pets, smoking, drinking. \$350 plus utilities. 539-1554.

THREE-BEDROOM TWO bath; stove; refrigerator; washer/ dryer; central air; garage, opener. Westside, clean. Available August 1, 10 month lease, \$800. 537-9425, 532-4424.

THREE-BEDROOM WITH den, close to campus, newly decorated, attached garage, stove, refrigerator. Immediately available, \$790/ month. Reference required. (785)463-5014.

TWO-BEDROOM WITH stove, refrigerator, air-conditioner, and pasture for horses. (785)396-4344 or (785)539-1975.

125

For Sale-Houses

CHEAPER THAN rent, spacious two plus bedroom,

new central air, privacy fence, plenty of storage. Close to campus. \$58,500. 537-1736.

145

Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE sharing a two-bedroom apartment. Non-smoker. Water and trash paid for. \$212 rent. Contact April at 539-1824.

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share **NICE** two-bedroom apartment across from college. \$260 a month. (913) 592-3361.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. Non-smoker, University Commons, \$265/ month, washer/ dryer, own room. Call Sheredy, (913)897-5937

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for two-bedroom house. One block to campus, \$225/ month, utilities paid. Pets considered. Call 537-4947 after 6p.m.

GTA NEEDS roommate. \$248/ month plus half utilities. One block from campus at 1500 McCain Lane. Call Curt at 539-1477.

MALE NEEDED for furnished basement. Washer/ dryer without meter. No smoking, drinking, or pets. Walk to class. 539-1554

ROOMMATE WANTED; non-smoker to share nice house. Washer/ dryer and cable included. \$200/ month plus one-half utilities. 537-2213.

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ROOMMATES NEEDED

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- Fully furnished
- Modern
- Recreation facilities
- Fitness center
- Computer labs
- Washer/Dryer...

4 BEDROOM

- 2 bath
- Fully furnished
- Modern
- Recreation facilities
- Fitness center
- Computer labs
- Washer/Dryer...

and many more amenities.
call 539-5071

UNIVERSITY COMMONS



APARTMENTS
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bath, \$310; or four-bedroom, two bath, \$255/month per person for June 1-August 9. Fully furnished, individual leases, washer/dryer in each unit, sand volleyball, lighted tennis and basketball courts, monitored security, reserved parking. No appointment necessary. M-F 9a.m.-6p.m., 10a.m.-4p.m., 539-0500.

150

Sublease

NEEDED MALE sublesser at University Commons. If interested call (316)630-0574 or (316)659-2486.



210

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539-5998. FOR all typing, editing and formatting of papers, thesis, dissertations, resumes, etc. More than 30 years experience.

255

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HOUSESITTER AVAILABLE immediately for housesitting position. Excellent references. Neat, quiet, and responsible. 587-1036.



310

Help Wanted

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ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2441.

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

ECLIPSE BREWHOUSE, immediate opening/ baker. Restaurant experience not necessary. Flexible 8-15 hours. 539-7479.

FULL-TIME TEMPORARY help needed. General maintenance for local property management company. Pick up an application at McCullough Development, Inc. at 2700 Amherst, Manhattan, KS. 776-3804.

RELIABLE, ALLERGY-FREE, experience preferred to work Monday-Friday and weekends Pets-N-Stuff. Apply in person. 1105 Waters.

STORE CLERK. Cash register experience helpful. Couple of evenings a week, approximately 11 hours weekly. Contact Jeff, 537-7229.

VARNEY'S BOOK STORE is now taking applications for temporary part-time and temporary full-time positions in the textbook department to assist with textbook sales. Possible employment dates are August 17 thru September 8. Daytime, evening, and weekend hours are available. \$5.20 per hour. Involves assisting customers, stocking shelves, and moderate lifting. Requires diligence and a pleasant, service oriented attitude. College experience is strongly preferred. Apply in person downstairs at Varney's Book Store, 623 N. Manhattan Ave, Manhattan, KS. Deadline for application is Friday, July 24, 1998.

330

Business Opportunities

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.



410

Items for Sale

ANTIQUES, COLLECTIBLES, tools, books, furniture, estate jewelry, beer signs, thousands of curious goods. Time Machine Antique Maul and Flea Market. 4910 Skyway Dr. between Briggs and airport. 539-4684.

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537-0989

www.game-guy.com

415

Furniture to Buy/Sell

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design \$150. Twin size mattress/ box spring set, \$60. All prices negotiable, call Dave 587-4182, leave message, or see <http://www-personal.ksu.edu/~dcoon> or email at dcoon@ksu.edu.

450

Pets and Supplies

PERSIAN CATS and kitten need good homes. Two-year-old white registered female. Two-year-old black male. Four-month-old multicolor female. Call (785)293-5307.

455

Sporting Equipment

1974 OMC Sea Shark boat. Motor and interior good condition. Needs fiberglass repair, \$1000 or best offer. Call 587-4645, leave message.

BOAT: 1980 Glastron. Beautiful metallic blue, speed/ ski boat. Mercury 115 H.P. outboard. Lots of extras. \$4850, negotiable. 539-7479.

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HISTORIC GARDEN

Virginian's gardening uncovers pre-American fort

FORT ASHBY, W.Va. — Butch Ridenour's tomato garden is history. Literally.

Ridenour dropped plans to plant tomatoes in his yard after his gardening turned up an archaeological wonderland.

"This place is like a time capsule with stuff dating from about 1700," he said.

Ridenour was digging beside his house when his shovel hit a hard object — which turned out to be the 233-year-old remains of an original French and Indian War fort complex where a young Col. George Washington was stationed.

Artifacts uncovered included handmade nails, musket balls, bone-handled knives, old English porcelain, a King George III coin and an old handmade lock.

Then, a buried slate walkway was found leading straight into the basement of his home.

Greg Adamson, a Virginia geologist who is also a specialist in colonial forts, said the finds confirm that Ridenour lives on the site of Fort Ashby, which gives the town its name.

— Associated Press

TYING THE KNOT

Groom faints before taking the plunge

BOSTON — A jittery groom who passed out before saying "I do" finished his vows in an untraditional setting — an ambulance.

Rafael Pittman fainted at the altar Saturday while awaiting his bride-to-be, Shelly. So she followed him to the ambulance, where he was attended to by emergency workers.

"She stepped into the ambulance and one of the paramedics joked they should just get married right there," said Kevin Shea, Emergency Medical Services deputy superintendent. "Suddenly a minister hops in, and, with the two EMTs as witnesses, they did."

The Rev. Jason Sutton said he made the ceremony short and sweet.

The couple exchanged rings, vows and kissed, then jumped in their limousine and headed off to the reception.

"It all worked out well," Sutton said. "Unusual, but well."

— Associated Press

Search for dead continues after wave in New Guinea

Associated Press

VANIMO, Papua New Guinea — For the villages hit by a 23-foot wave, the waters nearly wiped out the next generation in the seconds it took to toss people into trees, hurl them into a lagoon or pull them back into the ocean.

Officially, the death toll from Friday's disaster was at least 700. But John Tekwi, governor of West Sepik Province where the wave hit, said at least 3,000 people died, Australian Broadcasting Corp. reported Monday.

Most of the confirmed dead or missing are children.

"What chance would a 2-year-old or 3-year-old child have?" the Rev. Austen Crapp asked. "It wipes out everything, destroys everything, bounces people off trees, off obstacles, bowls them into the lagoon, before it turns, rushing back out to sea."

"The children may be hiding somewhere; we hope so. But the fear is that they have drowned," he said.

Most children were home on a holiday when the wave struck, rather than in religious mission schools further inland where they may have been safe. So many children died that some schools were not expected to reopen.

The wave, known as a tsunami, was created by a magnitude-7 undersea earthquake and destroyed several villages along an 18-mile stretch of Papua New Guinea's northern coast. Nearly 6,000 people were left homeless.

Papua New Guinea, with a population of four million, occupies the eastern half of the island of New Guinea about 90 miles north of Australia, where some live a near-Stone Age existence in the jungles and swamps.

The fishing villages that bore the brunt of the tsunami were silent Monday; even the trees seemed to have been stripped of the birds that normally abound.

Area disaster coordinator Dickson Dalle said the villages of Aitape, Nimas, Arop, Sissano and Warapu had been smashed. Other villages along the heavily populated coastline were damaged badly.

Nearly 1,000 bodies had been buried so far and at least 3,000 people were missing, said Jim Croucher, a Roman Catholic missionary coordinating rescue efforts. The unofficial estimates were based on accounts gathered by Australian aid workers.

Missionaries and villagers buried the dead where they lay on beaches. Others patrolled the sea in motorboats, towing

nets to try to reclaim floating bodies.

"Many more bodies are still stuck in the debris within the mangrove swamps, within the lagoon itself, caught between the debris of the buildings, the coconut trees, all the bush, the trees that have been thrown into the lagoon," Tekwi said.

Villagers said salt-water crocodiles that live along the coast were feeding on the corpses, said Marc Sindek, an oil company manager from Vanimo, about 60 miles west of the affected area.

Rescuers also turned their attention to the injured, although many remain difficult to find after having fled in terror into the jungle-covered mountains.

"There are a lot of injured adults coming into the hospital," the Rev. Augustine Kulmana said. "Many children have disappeared."

"One helicopter pilot said he saw a lot of bodies trapped in the mangroves and they were children," he said.

In a hospital tent in Vanimo, four-year-old Blondy Ramea coughed, his body twisting as he tried to eject sea water from his lungs. Bone showed through a six-inch head wound, but his skull wasn't fractured and doctors expected him to recover.

Prime Minister Bill Skate toured the disaster zone Monday, appealing for med-

ical help and saying he would help search for survivors personally.

"The population around that area is around 8,000 to 10,000, estimated, but we just don't know where most of the people are," Skate said.

The remoteness of the region also hampered emergency officials from Australia, Papua New Guinea and New Zealand, who were coordinating a rescue operation.

The first of three Royal Australian Air Force C-130 Hercules transport aircraft arrived at Vanimo on Monday with emergency supplies, including the field hospital and a 100-strong team of doctors, nurses and engineers.

The medics set up a tent hospital on a sports field and cared for victims sent by three overcrowded hospitals. Many survivors underwent amputations because bacteria-filled coral sand had infected wounds, causing gangrene, said Lt. Col. John Crozer, a surgeon.

In Washington, D.C., State Department spokesman James P. Rubin said Secretary of State Madeleine Albright would stop in Papua New Guinea next week before a trip to Australia. American ambassador Arma Jane Karaer has offered \$25,000 in U.S. assistance, he said.

Clinton calls for conference focusing on school violence

Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS — President Clinton is calling a special White House conference for October, just before the congressional elections, focusing on the "terrible toll" that school violence is taking on students and teachers.

That means truancy and the "smaller acts of aggression — threats, scuffles, constant backtalk," he said Monday, not just the sensational killings that have shocked the nation.

The conference would be Oct. 15, calling attention less than three weeks before Election Day to subjects that rank at or near the top of many Americans' concerns. Democrats are hoping that education issues will help them retake control of Congress.

"We either have discipline in the classroom or we have disorder and, quite often, danger," Clinton said in an address to the national convention of the American

Federation of Teachers.

He alluded to the recent school shootings, including the May 21 killing of two students at a Springfield, Ore., high school, as a call to action and the spark for his White House conference.

"Learning cannot occur unless our schools are safe and orderly places where teachers can teach and children can learn," he said to ringing applause in the Morial Convention Center.

Clinton said tight curfews, strong anti-truancy measures, wider use of school uniforms and zero tolerance for guns in schools are important steps toward improving behavior in classrooms and improving learning at all levels.

In his address to the teachers' convention, Clinton said he would bring together educators, law enforcement officials and parents from across the country for the conference on school safety. It will be linked by satellite to schools nationwide.

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REDKEN

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

VOL. 102, No. 171

WEDNESDAY

JULY 22, 1998

ARREST

Police arrest man for kidnapping

A Wamego man was arrested early Saturday in connection with an incident that happened in the 2600 block of Pillsbury Drive at the Konza Prairie Scenic Outlook.

Larry Wayne Feathers was arrested on one count of aggravated kidnapping, one count of kidnapping and two counts of aggravated sexual battery.

Feathers allegedly held a man and woman at knifepoint and sexually battered both of them. The women suffered an insignificant cut to her neck.

The victims, a 22-year-old male and a 23-year-old female, were able to provide a description of the suspect and the vehicle he was driving.

Riley County Police Department issued an attempt to locate, and at 2:25 a.m. Saturday, Feathers was located at Tuttle Creek Lake observation point and arrested by RCPD, authorities said.

Feather's bond was set at \$100,000. He was arraigned on Monday on six counts.

He was formally charged with aggravated kidnapping, kidnapping, two counts of aggravated sexual battery, aggravated battery and criminal threats.

Feathers still is being detained in the Riley County Jail.

He will stay in jail until his trial date, unless he can post \$100,000, Capt. Steve French, RCPD, said.

Even if he posts bond in Riley County, both Shawnee and Wabaunsee counties have holds on him.

Feathers's trial date has been set for July 27 at 10:30 a.m.

Kelly Dickson/Collegian

FORECAST

95° / 75°

Thunderstorms possible today with highs expected to reach the 90s.

GO ONLINE



The Web
The online edition of the Collegian is at collegian.ksu.edu.

ABOUT US

The Kansas State Collegian summer edition is printed on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday during the summer. Call the newsroom: **532-6556**. Place a classified: **532-6555**. Advertising questions: **532-6560**.



BRANDON WHITE/Collegian file

THE CAMPUS THEATRE, WHICH CLOSED THURSDAY, HAS SERVED MANHATTAN RESIDENTS SINCE 1926. THE THEATER WAS A \$1 MOVIE HOUSE FOR SEVERAL YEARS.

Historic Aggieville theater closes

Jody Johnson
Kansas State Collegian

Feelings of confusion and sadness are sweeping across town as more people hear the news of Aggieville's Campus Theatre closing forever.

The Theatre, a historical and popular hangout for college students since the 1920s, shut down for good Thursday night after its last showing of "City of Angels."

Fred Vannoy, vice president and general manager of Carmike Cinemas, said the closing of the theater is part of the nature of the business.

"It's difficult for single-screen theaters to generate profit," Vannoy said. "They're not as efficient as multiple-screen complexes."

Vannoy said the closing was not meant to be abrupt.

He said the theater closed at the established date and the plans were not a secret.

"We don't typically make press releases on the closing of facilities," he said.

Dan Walter, Varney's Book Store in Aggieville textbook manager and Aggieville historian, said the theater's closing will have a big effect on Aggieville.

"It's been a significant Aggieville business for a long time," Walter said.

The theater first opened May 1, 1926, and was called Miller Theatre, Walter said. Later it changed to Varsity Theatre, Sosna Theatre and finally to Campus Theatre in 1951, he said.

When it first opened, the Theatre had a live orchestra, a smoking room for men and a cry room, Walter said.

After victorious homecoming football games in the 1940s and '50s, students had a tradition of rushing the theater and forcing their way into the seats until workers showed them a movie, he said.

"It's an important piece of Aggieville history," Walters said. "It was always a big deal."

The theater has served as a \$1 movie house for several years.

Workers spent Monday cleaning out the theater and loading equipment into moving trucks.

"They're taking the seats apart, and the screen's gone," Director of Aggieville Business Association Cheryl Sieben said Monday.

Sieben said the theater closed without warning, which ruined the plans of showing the annual Dog Days movie.

"This has been real hard for the local people," Sieben said. "It was very sudden."

Sieben said she had many memories of the theater.

"It's really sad," Sieben said. "There's a lot of history being torn down right now."

In addition to the closing of the theater, Carmike Cinemas has raised the price of evening adult movie tickets from \$5.75 to \$6 at the Westloop 6 Theatres and Seth Child Cinemas, Westloop 6 assistant manager Linda Roth said.

Student and military discount prices for evening shows are still \$5, Roth said. Matinee shows are still \$4.

Despite the student discount at the two remaining theaters, many

See **THEATER**, Page 8

Teen-ager testifies in Kansas racial-harassment trial

Associated Press

WICHITA — T.J. West nervously fiddled with his Daffy Duck necktie as attorneys grilled him Tuesday in U.S. District Court about what he knew of his school's racial intimidation policy.

With his father and the school superintendent looking on, the 13-year-old boy fidgeted when school attorney Jeff Griffith asked him about a copy of a form he had signed early in the school year, stating he had read the racial harassment policy and understood it.

At the beginning of the school year, teachers had read the racial

harassment policy to students, who were asked to sign the statement, he said.

"I didn't read it because I know right from wrong," West said. "I signed it because our teachers were giving us extra-credit points."

West was suspended from Derby Middle School in April for sketching a Confederate flag in a seventh-grade math class. West said that he drew the flag because another student had asked him to. The only black student in the classroom at the time, West said, was on the opposite side of the room and didn't see the flag.

The teen-ager said he drew the flag after another student asked him

whether he knew what it looked like, and he denied hearing three other students tell him he could get in trouble for drawing it.

The case has drawn national attention.

The Rutherford Institute, a civil liberties group associated with socially conservative causes, filed suit on behalf of West and his father. Jason Sneed, the Wests' attorney, argued that the school violated the student's First Amendment right of expression.

West's father, Terry West, testified that his son was threatened and assaulted by other children who were trying to handcuff him.

"People were calling him 'racist'

because the school had portrayed him as being racist, because he had drawn a Confederate flag," he said.

The father and son were the only witnesses called for the plaintiffs in the bench trial being heard by U.S. District Senior Judge Wesley Brown. There were no opening statements.

School attorney Jeff Griffith used his cross-examination to portray the boy as a disciplinary problem — a student who had been in trouble at school 10 times during the past year.

According to court records, West was suspended in 1995 for making a racial slur and reprimanded earlier

See **FLAG**, Page 9

ABOUT US

A LITTLE
EXPLANATION
ABOUT THE
COLLEGIAN

The Kansas State Collegian summer edition is printed on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

Scan the columns on the sides of the pages for great information like police reports, bulletin information and indexes.

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So you want to talk with us? Tell us what you think of the new summer edition. News tips? We'll take them. See a problem? Let us know. Call 532-6556. You can also e-mail us at collegn@ksu.edu. Our offices are in Kedzie 116.

Want to place a display ad? Call Chelsea Earhart at 532-6560.

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POSTAL

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MISTAKES

Sometimes the Collegian makes an error. When an error occurs, a correction might appear in this space. If you have a correction to report, call Mary Renee Smith at 532-6556 or e-mail collegn@ksu.edu.

NEWS TIPS

Think you might have a news tip? Call the Collegian newsroom at 532-6556 or e-mail collegn@ksu.edu.

Budget could decrease by \$3.1 million

Angela Kistner
Kansas State Collegian

The Manhattan City Commissioner opened the floor for public comments on the 1999 city budget Tuesday evening.

The proposed budget is \$52,208,293, which is a 5.6-percent decrease from the 1998 city budget.

The budget is built around progressive themes, which include infrastructure reinvestment, alternative fuel promotion, enhancement of the work environment, focus on service to citizens and continued economic development, Curt Wood, director of finance, said.

The only increase within the budget is the property tax mill. The rate is 43.47 mills, an increase of 1.74 mills from 1998. Wood said the reason for this increase is necessary to finance associated costs of the Law Enforcement Center in 1999.

Ed Klimek said he was concerned with the decrease in Fort Riley's budget of \$16.2 million.

"A \$16.2 million loss to our economy — Where is that going to be made up?" he said.

Wood said the recent decrease in the Fort Riley budget hadn't been considered.

Commissioner Bruce Snead said he would like the city administration to look at achieving a budget without the mill increase.

The city commissioners could not take formal action. Notice of the public hearing on Aug. 4 will be published in

the Manhattan Mercury July 24 and after that time the city can't increase the budget or tax levy. It can go lower, though, mayor Steve Hall said.

The first motion to be made on the general agenda was on the ordinance adopting 1998 salary ranges. To implement the new Classification, Job Evaluation and Pay Plan Study and Performance Evaluation System and Forms Study Report the city has to propose an ordinance to adopt a new range of salaries for City employees.

The ordinance would increase the city pay scale an average of 14.6 percent, which would lead to 90 city workers getting a raise to bring them up to the new minimum under the proposed salary ranges, Cathy Harmes, director of human resources, said.

Snead said he would rather the city look at phasing the increase over two to three years.

Harmes said she felt that phasing the increase would still put the city behind in salaries.

The first reading of the ordinance was approved 4-1. Commissioner Ed Klimek was the only commissioner who opposed the motion.

He said he wanted to know if there was a disparity or widened gap between the city of Manhattan employees working scales and the private sector working scales.

"A gap between private sector and the city is not a healthy situation," Klimek said. "I don't think the city jobs are unique in any fashion or way."

The city also approved a motion 5-0 to authorize the city clerk to execute a formal settlement agreement with the Environmental Protection Agency.

The city was fined \$137,500 by the EPA for violations of the Clean Water Act. The formal agreement would allow the city to pay a minimum fine of \$65,000 and mitigate the remainder of the money through implementation of the Supplemental Environmental Project. The SEP is the establishment of alternate fuel vehicles.

It would keep \$72,500 for local improvements and the additional \$105,000 would be used to purchase alternative fuel vehicles in the next three years.

City manager Gary Greer said Manhattan is at full compliance today with the Clean Water Act and will always be in the future.

The commission also approved a motion 5-0 for condemnation of about 200 square feet of property at 1844 Anderson Ave., for the purposes of the Anderson Avenue expansion.

They approved 5-0 to authorize city administration to proceed with adding the Wildcat Creek Sanitary Sewer Pumping Station ventilation improvements as a change order to the Wastewater Treatment Plant Expansion Project.

The last item on the general agenda was to eliminate all monitors located on desk tables in the new city commission room.

This motion was approved 5-0.

Experts question judge's timetable in abortion case

Associated Press

DETROIT — Even if a 12-year-old carrying her brother's child is allowed to have an abortion, the next scheduled court hearing in the case might take place too late for the procedure to be done safely, medical experts said.

The Sterling Heights, Mich., girl is in her 28th week of pregnancy.

If an abortion isn't performed in a week or two, the baby will be too large and the girl too small to undergo the procedure, said Dr. Mark I. Evans, vice chairman of obstetrics and gynecology at Wayne State University and director of reproductive genetics at the Detroit Medical Center.

Macomb County Probate Judge Pamela Gilbert O'Sullivan on Friday made the girl a ward of the state and ordered that she undergo psychiatric testing.

O'Sullivan scheduled the next hearing in the case for Aug. 10 — nearly a week later than the deadline for a safe abortion as described by Evans.

"I think it is absolutely abhorrent for the judge to wait," Evans told The Detroit News in a report Tuesday. "She's not serious about allowing the patient to terminate the pregnancy."

The hearing could take place before Aug. 10 if a court-ordered psychological report on the girl is completed soon, O'Sullivan told the News on Monday.



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Union Burger King construction to begin in fall

Cal Purinton
Kansas State Collegian

Construction in the K-State Student Union on a new Union Food Court and installation of a Burger King will begin in December, with a finishing date set for May 1999 in hopes of having it completed before freshman orientation.

The new food court and Burger King will open at the same time upon completion of the renovation.

Marketing and Promotions Manager Cindie Snyder said the carpeted area in the Stateroom will be the new food court.

She said when construction on the more permanent setup starts, people still will be able to get food in the Stateroom, but they will have to get creative with a seating arrangement, with the possibility of seating getting moved into the hallway.

"We are taking all possible precautions it won't change traffic patterns and purchasing habits," Union Director Bernard Pitts said.

The current walls will be torn down and the offices by the Stateroom will be relocated to allow for the installation of a waist-high serpentine wall. In the new food court there will be one large-screen television and several smaller units scattered throughout the dining area, Pitts said.

To the north, there will be a glass

entrance and exit to a new plaza where students can eat outside.

The new food court will have Manchu Wok; Coop's Chicken; Kitchen Classics; Freshens, which will serve Call Hall ice cream; Slicer's Deli; Amigos; Magnificent Mealery; W.W. Cinnamon's & Co. and the new Burger King. There also will be beverage and condiment stations and eight cashier stations.

Pitts said the Union Governing Board chose Burger King after request propositions were sent to well-known national and regional burger franchises when it began planning four years ago.

"This is a positive venture for us," said Mike Pray, store manager at the Laramie location. "Students love us over here — I'm sure they'll love us there."

The two primary things the new food court brings are the variety of food ser-

vices and retaining the same pricing concepts with off-campus vendors, Pitts said.

"What we have accomplished is recognition for our students. When they come to campus, there is no need to change their eating habits because we offer the same products they have in their home community," Pitts said.

He said an inclusive food court, as an introduction food service, will create more jobs, with a majority of jobs eligible to students.

"There won't be any loss of jobs due to the food court," Pitts said.

They might have employees retire and their positions might not be refilled, but employees leaving will not be a result of the food court, Pitts said.

He said they are also currently looking at the possibility of adding a Chick-Fil-A.



► **Updates on the K-State Student Union renovations are on the Union Web site www.union.ksu.edu/renov/ren.html**

Judge orders GM, UAW into arbitration

Associated Press

FLINT, Mich. — A federal judge on Tuesday formally ordered the United Auto Workers and General Motors Corp. into arbitration over the automaker's claim that the union's lengthy strikes are illegal.

District Judge Paul V. Gadola also warned that any attempts to delay or prolong the arbitration might be met with a contempt-of-court citation and fines. He said his jurisdiction also extends to enforcing any decision or award of the arbitrator.

UAW lawyer Michael Nicholson

argued the order was unnecessary and beyond the court's jurisdiction. After Gadola admonished the two sides to set a date with independent arbitrator Thomas Roberts law maker, the automaker and its biggest union set the first hearing for today.

As a result, Gadola's order came as a surprise. Lawyers for both sides had thought they could brief the judge by telephone, but he told them to come into court.

If GM were to win its case, it likely would ask for a back-to-work order from

the court and seek financial damages that could cripple the union. Most legal experts say they doubt the automaker will win, but GM lawyer Frank Jaworski was upbeat.

"We're very pleased today that the court has basically granted us what we asked for last week," Jaworski said.

Nicholson declined to comment after the hearing.

At issue is GM's contention that the strikes involve disputes of a national scope over which the union might not strike under the UAW-GM national contract. The

union said the strikes are primarily over local issues, such as alleged plant health and safety violations and production rules.

Negotiations at the two Flint, Mich., plants where 9,200 workers walked off their jobs June 5 and 11 resumed Tuesday, but no progress was expected as both sides prepared for Wednesday's hearing.

GM so far has lost more than \$1.2 billion worth of production because of the strikes, which have led to the shutdown of 25 assembly plants and partial or full shutdowns of more than 100 parts plants across North America.

POLICE REPORTS

Compiled from Riley County and K-State police reports

K-State Police Tuesday, July 21

No reports of note were made.

Riley County Police

Monday, July 20

At 12:58 p.m., Jonathan M. Brohaugh, 2524 Stagg Hill Road, was arrested on a Riley County warrant for probation violation. Bond was set at \$500.

At 1:03 p.m., Lucas E. B. West, 2911 Tatarax Drive, was arrested on a Riley County warrant for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$1,000.

At 4:37 p.m., Dennis K. Gilliam, 98 Redbud Estates, was arrested for possession of methamphetamine with intent to distribute, lack of a drug tax stamp and possession of drug paraphernalia. Bond was set at \$10,000.

Tuesday, July 21

At 1:15 a.m., Valerie A. Sexton, Olsburg, Kan., was arrested on a Riley County warrant for theft. Bond was set at \$500.

At 9:31 a.m., Timothy M. Colston, 1428 Beechwood Terrace, was arrested on a Manhattan municipal warrant for probation violation. Bond was set at \$500.

STUDENTS SENTENCED

Former students face lengthy terms for killing teacher

FORT MYERS, Fla. — Three former high school students were sentenced to long prison terms for the shotgun slaying of a band instructor who was going to report them as vandals.

Chris Black and Derek Shields, both 20, were sentenced Monday to life without parole for murder. Peter Magnotti, 19, got 32 years for conspiracy to commit murder — a term representing the age of Mark Schwabes, who was gunned down on his doorstep in 1996.

The three members of a gang that called itself the Lords of Chaos pleaded guilty and agreed to testify against their leader, Kevin Foster, 21, who was convicted of murder and sentenced last month to die.

Two hours before Schwabes was killed, he had broken up a vandalism attempt by members of the gang.

Shields knocked on the Riverdale High School band director's door and then stepped aside as Foster fired his shotgun. Magnotti admitted being with the group when they planned the slaying.

— Associated Press

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NO MORE 'BIG HERO PILL'?

Traditional Asian cures face competition from Viagra

TAIPEI, Taiwan — Potions like the Big Hero Pill and Essence of Tyrant are facing a challenge for the loyalty of Asian men: It's a little blue pill called Viagra.

Tonics claiming to distill 5,000 years of Chinese medicine and cure all kinds of problems, including impotence, have a faithful following in Asia. Some remedies depend on body parts of endangered animals, a trade driven deep underground by international pressure.

Tradition now is being challenged again — this time by modern medicine. Viagra is not even legal yet in many Asian countries, but the new U.S. anti-impotency drug is the hottest thing going. Opinion is divided, however, on whether it will replace traditional cures.

Japanese men are forking out large amounts of money for trips to Hawaii to get checkups and prescriptions, and the Malaysian office of Pfizer, Viagra's manufacturer, has received so many inquiries that it has lost count. On July 15, the Japanese government reported the first death of a man who had taken Viagra.

Counterfeit Viagra has been found in Taiwan, and smuggled pills are flooding through its customs bureaus. Indian pharmaceutical companies, meanwhile, are racing to manufacture their own, cheaper version of the drug.

According to U.S. statistical models, nearly 1 million men on this island of 21 million suffer from impotence, said Chen Kuang-kuo, chief of the urology department at Veterans General Hospital. Doctors trained in Western methods doubt whether traditional cures do anything at all.

Traditional doctors, who jealously guard their secret formulas for cures such as the Big Hero Pill or Essence of Tyrant, dismiss Viagra as a quick fix. They claim their remedies treat the whole person.

"Maybe it will work the first, second, third time," said Wang Wen-ching, a TV doctor of traditional medicine who takes call-in queries pertaining to sexual dysfunctions five nights a week. "But it will eventually fail, and then patients will come looking for us."

— Associated Press

Children learn science, history in pottery class

Cait Purinton
Kansas State Collegian

Many Manhattan children are taking advantage of the summer to learn more than the do's and don'ts of the swimming pool.

Children are offered an opportunity through the Manhattan Department of Parks and Recreation to attend pottery classes, where they can make their own artwork and learn about science and history at the same time.

Pottery instructor Magdalene Mills, who has been working with clay professionally and nonprofessionally for six years, said it's difficult for children to work with clay because they don't have the dexterity to work with it.

"It's a great experience for kids. I know at times it gets frustrating for them because sometimes things don't work," Mills said.

The classes for children 10-years-old and younger have made masks, maracas, balls, whistles and other small projects, like monsters based on the story

"Where The Wild Things Are."

Brice Otto, 7, said his favorite project was making maracas from clay.

"I like it because it's fun to work with it, make a lot of stuff with it," Otto said.

Meghan Herde said her favorite part is thinking of what she's going to make.

"You get to be creative," Herde, 8, said.

Some children apply the concept of teamwork, asking each other how to make certain parts of their artwork.

Cousins Andy and Kyle Feldkamp, both 9, were making robots together and trying to figure out how to make heads for the figurines.

As part of the class, children are taught how clay forms, the chemical reactions that go on while it's being fired, history of clay and how their ancestors might have used it.

"It's an awfully good opportunity if you have the right teacher to expose children to science and history," Mills said.

The instructors show them



STEVE HEBERT/Collegian

SEEN THROUGH A ROW OF PAINT AND BRUSHES, SEVEN-YEAR-OLD CODY MUNSCH OF MANHATTAN, GRIMACES WHILE TRYING TO BE AS PRECISE AS POSSIBLE PAINTING THE MARACA HE MADE FROM CLAY IN POTTERY CLASS. THE CLASS IS OFFERED BY THE MANHATTAN DEPARTMENT OF PARKS AND RECREATION AT THE COMMUNITY HOUSE TUESDAY AFTERNOONS.

800-year-old pinch pots, then teach the children how to do it so they are making pots the same way they were made years ago.

"It's an educational experience instead of something to do for recreation," Mills said.

Parks and recreation offers classes for children age five

through adults. Parents and their children can enroll in team pottery classes together.

Children do not start working with glaze until they are in the ages 10-and-older classes.

Mills said children have difficulty working with glaze because they don't know what

color their art work will come out. They are also restricted from using glaze as a health precaution because of the chemicals.

Instead of glaze, children 10 years old and younger use slip, which is a blend of clay and water with added colors.

Ship passengers claim crew responded slowly

Associated Press

MIAMI — Passengers aboard the cruise ship Ecstasy said they complained of smoke coming through their cabin vents and saw TV coverage of the fire long before the first announcement telling them to move to upper decks was made.

One passenger said Tuesday that an hour and 20 minutes passed between when she first noticed the smoke and heard the first fire alarm.

The flash fire might have been started when a spark from a welder's torch in the laundry room ignited lint, Carnival Cruise Lines president Bob Dickinson said Tuesday. The fire quickly spread two decks above to a mooring area, where nylon rope fed the flames, Dickinson said.

Fifty-four of the nearly 3,000 people aboard suffered mostly insignificant

injuries Monday.

The National Transportation Safety Board said it is investigating the cause of the fire and also looking into shipboard operations and the crew's actions during the blaze.

Dickinson commended the crew's handling of the smoky fire that broke out shortly after the 855-foot ship set out on a four-night trip to Key West and Cozumel, Mexico.

However, Coast Guard Lt. Dennis Seehoaus said that when the Coast Guard radioed the ship after seeing billowing smoke, the Ecstasy's crew initially said it was dealing with a small fire and didn't need help.

And passengers complained that they were kept in the dark and that the crew responded slowly.

"They communicated effectively to

keep panic to a minimum, but they did not give all the facts," said Tom Owens of Dallas, who was traveling with his 12-year-old twin son and daughter.

Dickinson said the first internal alarm rang at 5:30 p.m., and the first ship alarm to the 2,575 passengers sounded about 6 p.m.

However, Dale Palmer, a banker from Union, S.C., said she told a steward at 4:40 p.m. that smoke was entering her cabin through the air-conditioning duct, and the steward came to her cabin to see it for himself.

"I'm disturbed when I see the president of Carnival on TV saying the fire started (later) when I know better. I reported it," Palmer said.

Chris Whipple of Dallas said he also complained of smoke and that it seemed at least half an hour passed before he heard

the public-address announcements.

In the meantime, he said, his family turned on the cabin television and saw a live broadcast showing smoke billowing from the ship two miles from the beach. WTVJ broadcast its shot of the smoke at 5:46 p.m.

"It was very frustrating," Whipple said. "They were telling us everything was OK."

Chris Cerbini of Freeport, N.Y., said he and three co-workers saw the smoke over the ship's stern from their balcony, and their steward told them there was only a small fire. Moments later, "we grabbed the steward again and actually showed him the smoke," he said. "When he saw it, he told us to get out."

Carnival Cruise officials did not immediately return calls Tuesday to respond to the passengers' complaints.

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Closing of Campus Theatre marks end of legacy

Another piece of Aggieville history was destroyed this week.

The Campus Theatre showed its last flick Thursday. A popular student hang-out for more than 70 years, the seats and screen already have been removed from the last dollar theater in town.

The theater was the only movie venue on the east side of town and the only theater within reasonable walking distance of campus. Getting a cup of coffee or window shopping was

part of the experience of seeing a movie in Aggieville that will be no more.

It is hard to believe it is a coincidence that the same week the only dollar theater in town closed, Carmike Cinemas raised the regular price of movie tickets to \$6. Carmike Cinemas owned Campus Theatre and owns the Westloop and Seth Child theaters.

There has been mention of turning the Westloop Theater into a discount theater. This kind of plan would bene-

fit students and families who are left without an inexpensive off-campus movie venue. There is another place in town to see movies at discount prices. The Union Program Council Feature and Kaleidoscope Film committees show recent releases and art, independent and cult films for less than \$2.

The K-State Student Union is the only place in town to see art, independent and cult films in Manhattan. Those on the committees should take advantage of the market they have

gained with the closing of the Campus Theatre by bringing in more films and increasing publicity.

Aggieville is a thriving, historic business district, and the space that once housed the theater surely will not remain vacant for long. With the growing local music scene, the former theater would make a great place for bands to showcase their talents.

Aggieville needs a place where students can go to enjoy affordable entertainment.

GUEST COLUMN

Tobacco company's generosity not genuine

Marlene Howell
Instructor, women's studies

This column is not about animals. The other day, I was talking with my dog, Golly, reading the headlines to her and chatting about events in the human sphere.

"Wait a minute," she said, "I smell a rat!"

I just had read the news brief about our congressional district, along with the rest of the congressional districts in Kansas, being a recipient of a \$2,000 grant from the Philip Morris tobacco company for use in local hunger program.

"Isn't that one of the companies the State Attorney General is suing?" (Golly tends toward astute critical analysis of the human world. Sometimes it scares me.)

I explained to Golly that, yes, a number of local officials, including university representatives and elected members of the local state delegation, along with some members of local anti-hunger groups had gathered at the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art last week to eat smoked turkey and shellfish hors d'oeuvres and sing the

praises of Philip Morris.

"Are shellfish a common food-bank commodity?" Golly asked me. "Were any poor people present? Are you telling me that the Beach Museum was host to a smokescreen?" (Golly likes to ask pointed questions sometimes.)

"What do you mean, smoke-screen?" I asked. Golly sighed. Sometimes she cannot believe the things she has to explain to me.

"It's a public relations coup if Philip Morris can get your representatives in its pocket for \$2,000. Who can chide any company that gives money to the poor? Of course, it's not money to empower the poor. It simply perpetuates the poverty, all the while making the cigarette company look like it has a conscience. What do people who don't have enough food, who live the stress of poverty everyday do to get by? Many of them smoke. If you keep 'em fed, you'll keep 'em smoking. Feed 'em so you'll have a target to addict to your product. Look like you care. Get non-smoking wealthy people to give you their seal of approval, and voilá! The smoke screen is complete."

"But Golly, \$2,000 can do a lot here locally?" I retorted.

"Then why do those folks who were at the museum that day not do a fund raiser? Surely there was \$2,000 in the collective checkbook of that gathering! And by the way, how much did the reception cost?"

Like I said, Golly can ask some very pointed questions sometimes.

She continued. "I read that Philip Morris is doing this kind of thing all over the country. Could it be connected to the lawsuits attorneys general are bringing against it and other tobacco companies? Could it be that Philip Morris is using the poor as a human shield of sorts, to gain public sympathy?"

"Now you're going too far, Golly!" I said. "You're suggesting that the poor are being exploited instead of served by this grant. \$2,000 can do a lot here!" Golly looked at me. "It already has, hasn't it?"

About that time, my cat Jeppers strutted by. He'd heard the whole conversation. He heard Golly mutter "human folly" as our talk ended. Jeppers stopped momentarily on his

way to the window sill. "Human folly? No way. Human fodder, pure and simple. Capitalism's main course. Your aren't surprised, are you?" "All I

know," replied Golly, "is that I smell a rat."

This column was not about animals.



MARNY BURKE/Collegian

READERS WRITE

Manhattan resident says students, drivers need to show caution

Editor,

Moro Street is familiar to most K-State students as the main street through Aggieville. If they drive far enough down the street, they'll encounter the traffic circle at Eighth and Moro streets.

I live on the corner of the intersection and have seen far too many vehicles speed on Moro or Eighth

street and, unaware that the circle exists, not manage to navigate around it.

Hitting the curbing can result in nasty accidents.

On July 10, a motorcyclist hit it. Both he and his cycle flew a long distance through the air and hit the pavement and a tree before coming to rest. The cycle was destroyed. I don't know the fate of the cyclist.

Please, don't you be next. Slow down and go around it.

Jerri Garretson

804 Moro St.

Director says publicity was appreciated, wants to thank writer, paper

Editor,

On behalf of the company of "Fame," I want to thank Cait Purinton and the Collegian for the articles about our production. Getting good publicity for theater productions is often an exercise in frustration, but we were thrilled at your efforts for our show.

This program provides a unique opportunity for young people who want to experience the excitement of performing on stage.

The benefits are many, from building self-esteem, to learning new skills, to making the best of friends. This was a special group of young people and deserving of much praise.

As you may notice, I am extremely proud of my cast. I have worked in this program for seven summers now, have known many of them the whole time and have seen

them grow up to be young men and women of great promise.

Once again, I thank you for your attention to our wonderful show.

Fred Nelson
director of "Fame"

SCALDING DEATH**Woman sentenced to death for murder of 4-year-old niece**

SAN DIEGO — A woman joined her husband on death row for scalding her 4-year-old niece to death, making them the first married couple awaiting execution for the same crime in California.

Genny Rojas was sent to live with Veronica Gonzales, 29, and her husband, Ivan, 31, in 1995 after her mother went to drug rehabilitation and her father was put in jail for child molestation.

It was thought the Gonzaleses, who had six children of their own, would provide Rojas with a safe haven. Instead, she suffered months of horrific abuse.

Rojas was forced to live in a box, was hanged by her hands from a hook, and was beaten and starved. Her cheeks were burned with a hair dryer.

Finally, on July 21, 1995, she died after being submerged in a bathtub of water so hot it peeled the skin off her body.

"I have never experienced a case where this degree of continued, unrelenting torture of a single victim was presented," Superior Court Judge Michael Wellington said Monday as he announced the sentence, which had been recommended by a jury.

Defense attorney Michael Popkins argued that Veronica Gonzales was not in the bathroom when Rojas was burned. He said she was a battered woman dominated by her husband and that her judgment was impaired by drugs.

— Associated Press

TEST EXTENSION**Delayed university exams to be given in students' hometowns**

YANGON, Myanmar — Nearly two years after colleges and universities in Myanmar's biggest cities were shut down because of student unrest, students get to take their final exams — off campus.

Students in Yangon, the capital, and Mandalay, the country's second-biggest city, will take exams for the 1996-97 academic year on Aug. 18 in their hometowns, according to official letters sent to them.

Classes were canceled indefinitely in December 1996, but in recent months some have resumed.

— Associated Press



IVAN KOZAR/Collegian file

MANHATTAN-AREA FIREFIGHTERS WORK THROUGH THE MORNING TO PUT OUT THE FIRE IN AGGIEVILLE ON FEB. 14. THE FIRE WAS REPORTED AT 3:43 A.M., FIREFIGHTERS RESPONDED SHORTLY THEREAFTER.

Fire adds to 'Ville history

Brian R. Crisp
Kansas State Collegian

Incoming students unfamiliar with last February's events might notice a large barren lot surrounded by chain-link fence just east of The Futon Store in Aggieville.

On the morning of Feb. 14, an 83-year-old piece of Aggieville history burned to the ground. The fire destroyed four businesses, including Club Karrington, Adventure Travel, Greek's Pizzeria and Speed Wash Laundry. This empty lot is all that is left of the Harrison building.

The Harrison Building was a gathering place for many K-State students, most recently at Club Karrington, formerly Bombers. The Harrison Building had been a popular spot since 1915, when the first student dance was given by the Beta Theta Pi fraternity, according to "The Harrison Building Scrapbook" by Dan Walter, Aggieville historian.

The fire left the building completely destroyed, with an estimated \$1 million in damage, fire officials said. The cause of the fire was undetermined, and no evidence of arson was found.

What's next for this historic site?

Many opinions surround the issue. Some people said they think the site should be used for parking, while others said they think another medium-sized concert venue is necessary to fill the void left by the fire.

"I think they should build a blues bar with live music — some place where everyone could go," Jaina Stutheit, sales clerk for On the Wild Side and junior in

journalism, said.

However, Brian Collins, manager of The Futon Store, doesn't agree with the idea of another drinking establishment.

"Every business that has relocated away from Aggieville, a bar had moved in. It's bad for retail," Collins said. "A parking lot would be ideal."

Walter said he hopes for a strong daytime retail that generates an increase in foot traffic.

Aside from hopes for the future, businesses spared by the fire, like The Futon Store, are just trying to cope with the aftermath.

"We've been open since May 1. Our main concern was that people thought we were going out of business, because we didn't have a sign," Collins said.

The fire came as a mixed blessing for The Futon Store, Collins said.

"Since we were closed for three months, we were able to do some of the things that we always wanted to do," Collins said.

This included a new sign, a new front, and 25-percent more floor space. Despite the fire, Collins said he didn't think business had been affected.

"I think the businesses are readjusting well. I think the block will come back bigger and better than ever," said Cheryl Sieben, director of Aggieville Business Association. "There has been a lot of interest in the property, mainly just curiosity."

Charlie Busch, owner of the property, could not be reached for comment.

Business variety, hours, history define Aggieville

Angela Kistner
Kansas State Collegian

When Aggieville was created 109 years ago, many people might never have dreamed it would become a rich part of both Manhattan and K-State history.

It is not only a place where Manhattan residents go to shop or eat, but it is also the place where K-State night life is found. And, in recent years, it's the place where Wildcat fans frequently go to celebrate football victories.

Even though Aggieville is not an official part of K-State, Dan Walter, author of "Aggieville 1889-1989, 100 years of the Aggieville Tradition," said he thinks Aggieville is an asset to K-State.

"Aggieville has an atmosphere of fun and excitement that is appealing to students. And so many alumni have good memories of special times in this area that it just adds to the whole K-State experience," he said.

There are several theories to the way Aggieville got its name, but Walter said one theory stands out the most.

"The name stuck somewhere between 1910 and 1911," he said.

The athletic teams of the K-State Agricultural College, the former name of K-State, were called the Aggies.

"Because the origins of the shopping area were student-oriented, it was very appropriate," Walter said. "The name caught on."

Aggieville always has been a gathering spot for students, but alcohol was not always the biggest attraction, Walter said.

In the '30s and '40s, Aggieville was known for the Avalon Ballroom, where students went to big-band dances. Walter said these dances were popular. The Avalon Ballroom was located in the building that burned in the Aggieville fire last spring.

In the '50s, Aggieville was a full-service shopping center, Walter said.

"You could get anything in Aggieville," he said.

There were grocery stores, hardware

stores and even a place to buy cars and boats, Walter said.

"The '60s was when alcohol really came into play," Walter said. "When the drinking age changed in the '80s, it changed the tone of things."

Owners of bars had to try and figure out how to make money and still cater to students, Walter said.

Walter said he anticipates that in 20 years the businesses that practice good business in Aggieville still will be there and the ones that don't won't be there.

"The businesses that are more fad-oriented or make-a-quick-buck-oriented won't be here," he said.

Half of the business that were in business 10 years ago are gone now, Walter said.

"There have been people that have made their fortune here. People that have lost their fortune here," he said.

Cheryl Sieben, director of Aggieville Business Association, said there are nearly 120 businesses in the four-block area of Aggieville now. This is quite an increase since 1908, when there were only seven businesses.

Sieben said Aggieville is a unique place.

"We're unique because we're considered an outdoor kind of shopping center, and we're an entertainment district," she said. "We're the oldest shopping center of its kind in Kansas."

"There isn't anyone else that can claim that. We really are unique," Sieben said.

Sieben said Aggieville is also original because of its operating hours.

"We say we're open basically from 20 to 22 hours a day — to our coffee shops that open early and our bars that stay open late. So our hours are kind of unusual," she said.

Walter said the many privately owned businesses in Aggieville are what makes it one-of-a-kind.

"That adds a great strength to the area. Many people are testing out a dream that they've had to own and operate their own business," he said. "The individual merchants really care."

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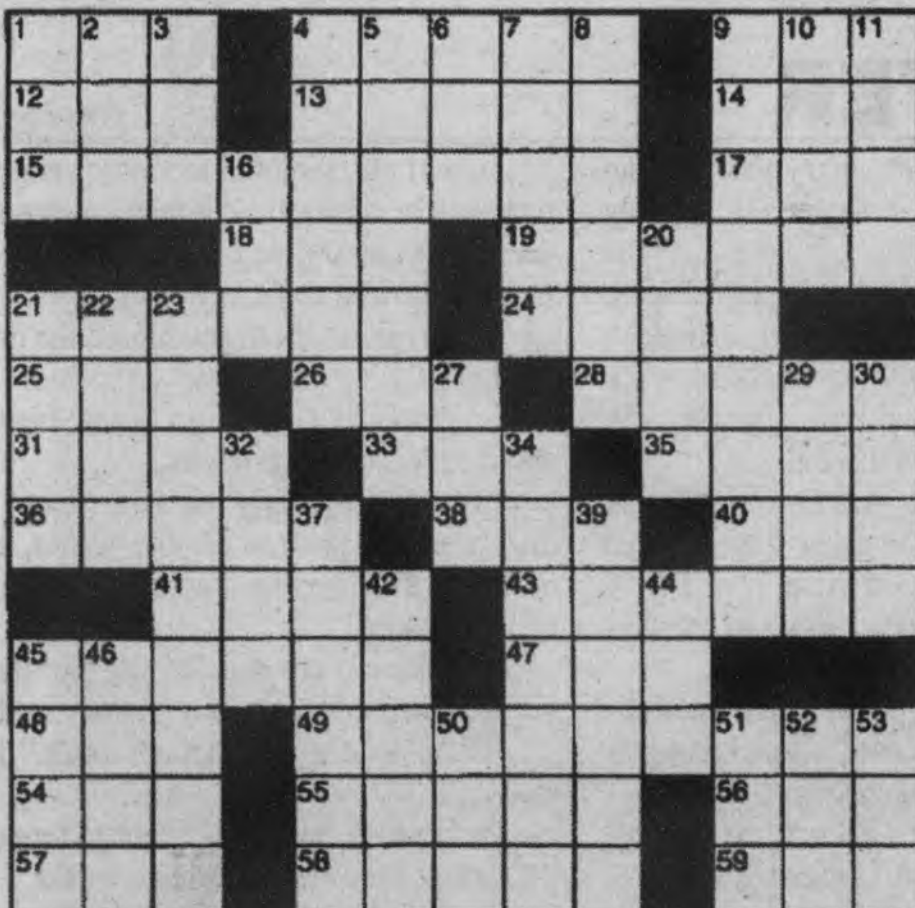


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Fox kicks off fall season in August

Associated Press

PASADENA, Calif. — Fox will get a jump on the fall season next month with two new sitcoms.

The move reflects the network's intention to spread programs more evenly throughout the year and to avoid the typical fall debut logjam, programming chief Peter Roth said Tuesday.

"I think throwing 61 new shows in this two-week window of insanity is so unbelievably disrespectful to viewers," he told the

Television Critics Association.

Fox also is trying to break the stale tradition of summer reruns that has hurt networks as viewing choices have grown.

For the first time ever, Fox, CBS, NBC and ABC recorded a week (June 29-July 5) in which more people watched cable channels.

"The single largest issue facing us all is (audience) erosion," Roth said. "Viewers are hungry for original fare."

Fox's new season will begin Aug. 23 with the debut of "Holding the Baby," a comedy about a suddenly single dad, and "That '70s

Show," a coming-of-age sitcom set two decades ago.

Roth was asked about new shows that seemed to indicate a return to Fox's roots of such popular but crass fare as "Married ... With Children" after the network's move toward maturity with the likes of "Party of Five" and "The X-Files."

Critics have noted that new comedies like "Costello" have a share of crude, bathroom-type humor.

"There's room for a wide array of fare," Roth said.

Alternate novel list shows diversity

Associated Press

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — There are two top-100 lists of the best English-language novels of the century out this week.

The similarities are telling — James Joyce, F. Scott Fitzgerald, John Steinbeck, William Faulkner. The differences are even more so — Zora Neale Hurston, A.A. Milne, E.B. White, Toni Morrison.

One was compiled by a prestigious group of mostly white male scholars, historians and authors. The other was compiled by a group of mostly female, 20-something future publishers at Radcliffe College.

On Monday, the editorial board of the Modern Library, a division of Random House, released its list. Joyce's "Ulysses," came first, followed by Fitzgerald's "The

Great Gatsby" and Joyce's "A Portrait of the Artist as a Young Man."

The list was comprised mostly of older, recognized classics. Not entirely surprising, considering the make-up of the voters.

On Tuesday, the 100 students in Radcliffe's summer publishing course — a six-week boot camp for aspiring book and magazine editors — released their own top 100.

The Modern Library had invited Radcliffe to participate, and the two groups of voters worked off the same list of 400 titles.

Topping Radcliffe's list was "The Great Gatsby," followed by J.D. Salinger's "The Catcher in the Rye," and then Steinbeck's "The Grapes of Wrath."

The lists are as startling for their sim-

ilarities as they are for their differences. They shared 47 titles, including four in each top 10 — "Ulysses," "Gatsby," "Grapes of Wrath" and William Faulkner's "The Sound and the Fury."

But one's classic is another's ancient history. Where the Modern Library has Arthur Koestler's "Darkness at Noon" (No. 8) and Robert Graves' "I, Claudius" (No. 14), Radcliffe has Alice Walker's "The Color Purple," (No. 5) and Morrison's "Beloved" (No. 7.)

So how to account for the variations?

Perhaps it was a generational thing — the average age of the Radcliffe group is 25, at least half that of the Modern Library panel. Or maybe it was a gender- or race-based issue — 85 percent of the students are women, and about 17 percent are minorities, said Lindy Hess, director of the course and a former executive at Doubleday.

"I think we speak more to the popular media than the modern library list," said Rainikka Corpew, a 25-year-old from Cary, N.C., who estimates she's read about 60 percent of the books on the Radcliffe list, and maybe 40 or 45 percent of the ones from the Modern Library.

A so-called woman's touch also might be evidenced in the inclusion of several children's novels on the Radcliffe list: White's "Charlotte's Web," (No. 7), Milne's "Winnie-the-Pooh" (No. 22) and Frank L. Baum's "The Wonderful Wizard of Oz" (No. 47).

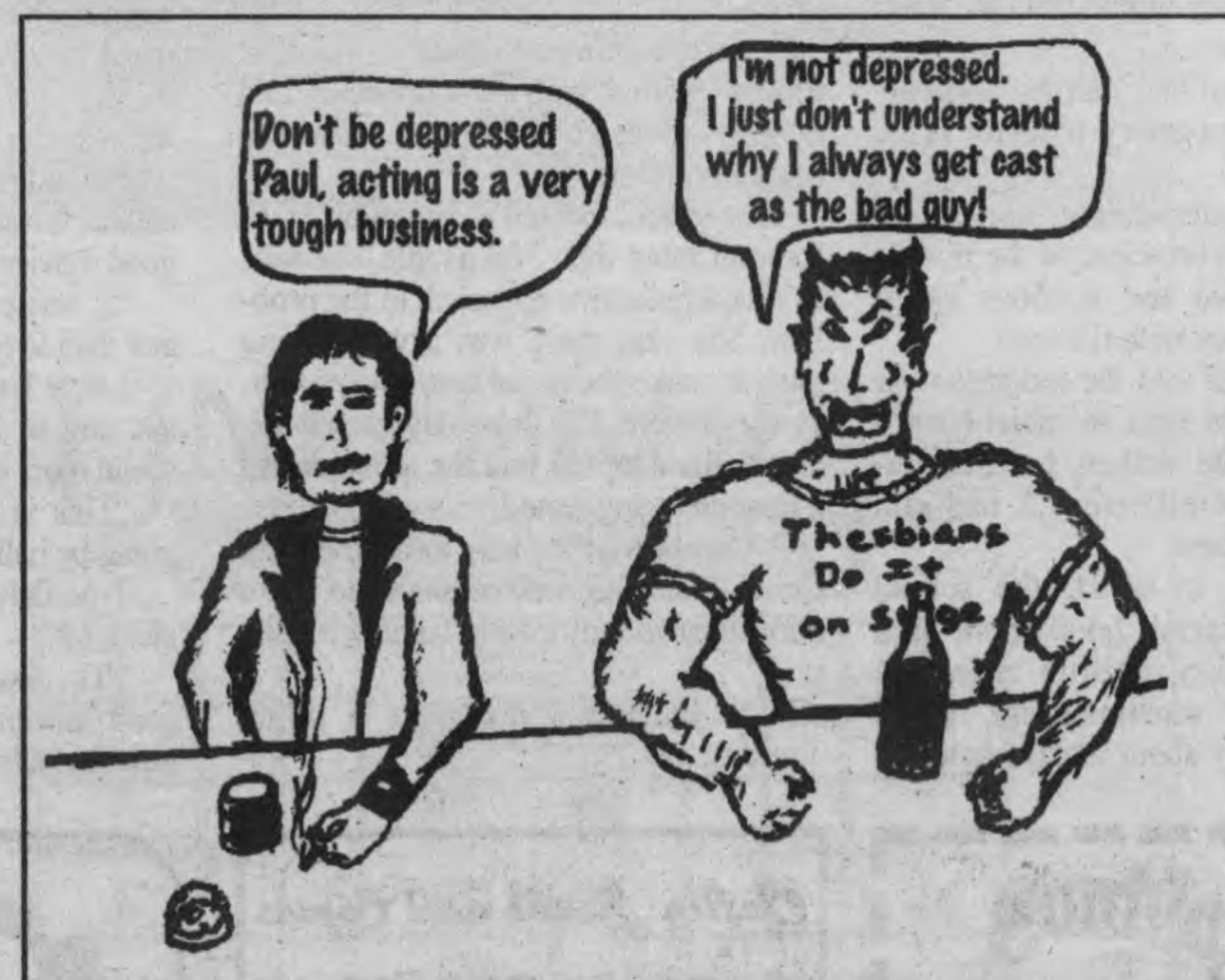
A few Radcliffe selections might raise some literary eyebrows, however. Does Douglas Adams' science fiction comedy "A Hitchhiker's Guide to the Galaxy," for example, truly deserve its No. 72 spot?

It sure does, said Sam Lubell, a 22-year-old Philadelphian who wants to edit magazines. "It speaks to today's time."

As far as the Modern Library's list goes, "I just felt like they were pretty out of it," Lubell said.

HAPPINESS TODAY

BRAD GOOD AND TYLER LANDSDOWN



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FRENCH HEALTH

Former prime minister asks court for speedy trial in AIDS case

PARIS — A former French prime minister urged justices Monday to grant him a speedy trial on charges of allowing the use of AIDS-contaminated blood in transfusions.

Prime Minister Laurent Fabius' request came after a court ruled that he and two other government ministers would be forced to stand trial on charges of involuntary homicide.

The former ministers said they never knowingly approved the use of contaminated blood.

Fabius said in a statement that the trial should go ahead without delay, and that he was confident of being found innocent.

He said he would not appeal a Friday court decision ordering Fabius, former Social Affairs Minister Georgina Duloix and former Health Minister Edmond Herve to stand trial.

All three former ministers served from 1984 to 1986 in President Francois Mitterrand's Socialist government.

Blood transfusions carried out in France in the mid-1980s infected nearly 1,300 people with the AIDS virus, causing some 500 deaths so far. The ministers are charged in seven of the deaths.

Fabius said the case against him was flawed, and that it consisted of suppositions and assertions.

"I am ready for this date, and I'm confident because I'm certain that I acted appropriately, and as quickly as possible," the statement continued.

The charges carry a maximum penalty of five years in prison and nearly \$130,000 in fines.

Four former health officials already have been convicted in the scandal.

In 1992, it emerged that tainted blood knowingly had been used in transfusions, mostly to hemophiliacs, from 1984 to 1985.

Health officials at the time did not buy safe blood from abroad and refused to use an American AIDS-detection test while a French one was being perfected.

— Associated Press

Fad diets can lead to problems

REGISTERED DIETICIAN SAYS CAUTION SHOULD BE USED WHEN CHOOSING DIET PLAN.

Cal Purinton
Kansas State Collegian

Fad diets are advertised as safe, effective and fast ways of losing weight, but what most people don't know is they are doing more harm than good.

"Generally, I advise people to think twice before starting a weight loss program that you can't maintain for a lifetime," said Jane Freyenberger, registered dietitian with Candlewood Medical Group.

She said people need to think about themselves and their health needs if they're after quick weight loss.

Dianna Schalles, registered dietitian in nutrition services at Lafene Health Center, said there are red flags to watch for in fad dieting, like avoiding any diet asking to eliminate any food group.

"With vegetarians, it's a different story. They can still be healthy if they know what they're doing," Schalles said.

She said that if the fad-diet product is expensive, watch out.

Freyenberger, who has been giving diet counseling for 20 years, said, "It's a

money-making industry. There's a lot of people out for your money."

If the product is not scientifically backed and if the company cannot produce evidence of research supporting its product, it could be dangerous, Schalles said.

She said to read everything with a grain of salt and to look for research done by a medical journal.

Another red flag is when fad diets promote anecdotal evidence or examples from people who claim the product worked for them.

Lastly, Schalles said to watch for diets advertising rapid weight loss because they set people up for long-term failure. Rapid weight-loss programs can lead to dehydration because dieters lose liquid and muscle opposed to fat, she said.

Avoiding other non-science backed fads like low-carbohydrate diets and The Zone are also good ideas.

According to "Lifestyles of the Fit and Fabulous" by the Wheat Foods Council, "Diet promises often sound too good to be true — and they usually are."

The booklet said to steer clear of fad diets with the words "easy weight-loss, banish fat forever, fast, miracle, enzymatic process, balances hormones, new discovery, secret formula, no-fail, cure, breakthrough and lose weight without dieting."

Being on fad diets have consequences and they bring about results dieters originally were not setting out to achieve.

"GENERALLY, I ADVISE

PEOPLE TO THINK

TWICE BEFORE

STARTING A WEIGHT

LOSS PROGRAM THAT

YOU CAN'T MAINTAIN

FOR A LIFETIME."

JANE FREYENBERGER
registered dietitian

The body reacts to restrictive diets like starvation. The metabolic rate lowers, making it harder when people start eating normal again, Freyenberger said.

Schalles said unhealthy dieting puts people at a higher risk of nutrient deficiencies if it eliminates a food group.

"People can end up failing at whatever they're trying to do. They end up making things worse than they intended," Schalles said.

In the long run, she said people will regain the lost weight plus more.

The best way to stay healthy is to eat a balanced diet with a variety of food and to follow the food-guide pyramid, Freyenberger said.

She said the best diet is a variety of food, an adequate amount of protein and the right amount of carbohydrates. She said never reduce calorie intake below 1,200 a day and to eat low-fat, but not too low-fat, food.

She said people need to recognize their physiological hunger and to listen to their bodies when they're hungry.

"Eat when you're hungry, stop when you're full," she said.

For college students always in a hurry, Schalles said there is nothing wrong with grazing, or eating small amounts of food throughout the day.

She said carrying food in backpacks makes it easier and healthier for students to fulfill their fruit and vegetable requirements.

Another problem for college students is not getting enough calcium. Freyenberger said lack of calcium in college years can lead to osteoporosis in the future, which is a main issue with women.

Planning ahead is also a key in eating healthy, Schalles said.

Schalles said on the weekends or whenever students have free time, they should make a double batch of food and freeze whatever is left over so it is available later.

FLAG

this year for allegedly making another one.

Records showed that West was suspended from Derby Hills Elementary School for one day in fall 1995 for making a racial comment.

In February of this year, he allegedly used another derogatory term for black people.

Instead of suspending him, Brad Keirns, assistant principal at the middle school, reviewed the school's racial harassment policy with the teen.

The teen-ager told the judge that he made a comment with no racial connotations to a white student, but that student told school officials T.J. had said something different.

At its turn in court, the school defended its racial harassment and intimidation policy. Griffith called the district's former superintendent, Melva Owens, to testify about racial tension in

the district when the policy was adopted.

She testified that as the community grew, the demographics of the school changed to include more minority groups.

Incidents of racial hatred — fights at football games, graffiti on the walls, and racially-offensive T-shirts — became more numerous.

The school formed a community task force of more than 300 people, she said, to take a proactive approach to the problem. She said there was a very strong push to make the racial harassment policy very severe. The three-day suspension eventually adopted was the most lenient punishment suggested.

"Members of the task force knew the Confederate flag was offensive to some minorities and ultimately banned it," she said.

The judge did not issue a ruling Tuesday.

from Page 1

THEATER

from Page 1

students said they are angry they can no longer see a movie in Aggieville for only \$1.

"I'm really upset about the closing, because there's no way, being a student, that I'm going to pay six bucks to see a movie," Tara Ballard, senior in rhetoric/communication, said.

Ballard said the theater was a great choice for students because they showed good movies for a good price.

"It was even cheaper to go to the theater than to rent a movie," she said.

Lance Truesdell, junior in general studies, said he is concerned about having to spend more on movie tickets.

"This is going to reduce my movie-going by half, at least," Truesdell said.

Truesdell said he used to go to the theater a lot.

"It's close. It's cheap. They showed good movies," he said. "I can't imagine how students are going to react to this."

James Lehr, senior in secondary education, said he thinks the company is closing the theater out of greed, not because it was having financial difficulty.

"They raised prices and closed the dollar theater. It's a monopoly," Lehr said.

Lehr said he used to go to the theater about once every two weeks.

"It's a crappy deal," he said. "Even if they raised the price to \$3.50 a person, it'd be better than closing. People would still go down there."

Carmike has not decided whether they will sell the building or not, Vannoy said.

"We're leaving our options open," he said.

There are definitely no plans to reopen the theater for movie viewing, he said.

Carmike Cinemas does have plans to expand Seth Child Cinemas within the next 30 to 45 days, Vannoy said.

Eventually, the Westloop 6 Theatres might change to a discount theater, he said.

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APARTMENTS

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YOUR HEALTH

Study shows Radioactive iodine treatment does not raise cancer death rate

CHICAGO —

Radioactive iodine treatment for overactive thyroid glands does not appear to raise people's overall risk of dying of cancer, a study found.

Researchers from the National Institutes of Health and eight other hospitals and research centers followed up on more than 35,500 patients who were treated for hyperthyroidism between 1946 and 1964 at 25 clinics in the United States and one in England.

Sixty-five percent had been treated with iodine-131, a radioactive isotope that destroys cells in the thyroid. The rest had portions of their thyroids removed surgically or had been treated with various drugs.

Some doctors had raised fears that the radioactive iodine treatment might cause cancer.

The statistical analysis, published in Tuesday's issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association, found the patients who received radioactive iodine had an overall cancer-death rate no higher than that of the general population.

Among these patients, the researchers did find a small increase in thyroid cancer deaths during the first five years after treatment. But the researchers said some patients might have had undiagnosed thyroid cancer before they received treatment.

"In absolute terms the excess number of deaths was small, and the underlying thyroid disease appeared to play a role," they wrote. "Overall, it appears to be a safe therapy."

In an accompanying editorial, Dr. David S. Cooper of Johns Hopkins University said radioactive iodine, surgery and thyroid drugs all appear relatively effective and relatively safe, but all present problems as well.

"Current therapies for these conditions have all been in use for more than 50 years and are, in reality, just sledgehammer approaches to the problem," Cooper wrote.

— Associated Press

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

WEDNESDAY, JULY 22, 1998

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20 words or less	\$7.15
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Each word over 20	\$0.25 per word
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Each word over 20	\$0.30 per word
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20 words or less	\$10.20
Each word over 20	\$0.35 per word
5 DAYS	
20 words or less	\$10.70
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For an extra charge, we'll put a headline above your ad to catch the readers' attention.

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Go to Kedzie 103 (across the street from the K-State Student Union). Office hours are Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The office is open except for holidays.

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010

Announcements

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LEARN TO FLY! K-State Flying Club has five airplanes, lowest rates. For information call 537-8406.

VISIT THE Purple Pig, 424 Houston Street, Monday through Saturday.

020

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030

Personals

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105

For Rent-Apts. Furnished

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2440.

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APARTMENTS
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4 BDRM, 2 BATH \$836, \$856

Office:
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Call Sara
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for an appointment.

LARGETWO-BEDROOM, two bath. One block east of campus. \$650/ month, no pets. Call John at 539-7473.

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NICE ONE-BEDROOM studio apartment. Main floor, full bath, air conditioning, heat/ gas paid. \$295. 1019 Houston. Call 537-9069.

NOW LEASING one to four-bedroom apartments/ houses for now and August. Call Alliance Property Management. 539-4357 for current list.

ONE, TWO, three, five-bed- room house plus studio with private bath and kitchen. University location. 776-8725.

REFURBISHED ONE-BEDROOM or two-bed- room apartment by university. 537-1550.

THREE-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment. 1114 Vattier, one block from campus, trash/ water paid. No pets, \$500/ month, August lease. 539-5729.

THREE-BEDROOM, ONE- HALF block from campus. Dishwasher, one and one half bath, central air/heat, laundry facilities. \$675, 537-1010 or 537-7810.

THREE-BEDROOM, TWO bath apartment available for August. Very spacious. Dishwasher, microwave, pool, laundry and carports. Call Sara at 537-7007.

TWO, THREE and four-bed- room apartments water/ trash paid, discounted cable with HBO. Going fast. 776-3663.

TWO-BEDROOM APART- MENT, nice location, quiet, central air, dishwasher, laundry facilities. Available now or August. No pets. 539-0866.

TWO-BEDROOM APART- MENTS \$350, 1026 Bluemont. For appointment call 776-2092.

TWO-BEDROOM DUPLEX, central air, dishwasher, South Manhattan Ave., \$450. No pets. 539-2255.

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UNIVERSITY TERRACE APARTMENTS. College Ave. Large three-bedroom apartments with washer, dryer hook-ups. 537-2096.

120

For Rent-Houses

COUNTRY HOME: three bedrooms; total electric; central heat/ air; stove/ refrigerator; furnished; washer/ dryer connections; horse stall available; year lease; \$550 per month. Available August 1, 539-8577.

FOUR-BEDROOM, NICE, complete house. Clean, west university location, appliances. \$800. 539-4440, 537-1269.

NEAR CAMPUS: one, two, three and five-bed-room apartments and houses. No pets. June and August lease. 539-1975 or 537-6083.

ONE BLOCK east of campus. Two-bedroom apartment, new carpet, new central air and furnace. August 1 lease. \$475, most bills paid. 539-0549.

ONE-BEDROOM, LIVING room with hardwood floors. Walk to class. No pets, smoking, drinking. \$350 plus utilities. 539-1554.

THREE-BEDROOM TWO bath; stove; refrigerator; washer/ dryer; central air; garage, opener. Westside, clean. Available August 1, 10 month lease, \$800. 537-9425, 532-4424.

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THREE-BEDROOM WITH den, close to campus, newly decorated, attached garage, stove, refrigerator. Immediately available, \$790/ month. Reference required. (765)463-5014.

TWO-BEDROOM WITH stove, refrigerator, air-conditioner, and pasture for horses. (785)396-4344 or (785)539-1975.

125

For Sale-Houses

CHEAPER THAN rent, spacious two plus bedroom, new central air, privacy fence, plenty of storage. Close to campus. \$58,500. 537-1736.

145

Roommate Wanted

FEMALE NON-SMOKING roommate. \$200/ month and \$200 deposit. One-third of utilities. Pets negotiable, washer/ dryer. Call 587-8531.

FEMALE ROOMMATE sharing a two-bedroom apartment. Non-smoker. Water and trash paid for. \$212 rent. Contact April at 539-1824.

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share NICE two-bedroom apartment across from college. \$260 a month. (913) 592-3361.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for two-bedroom house. One block to campus, \$225/ month, utilities paid. Pets considered. Call 537-4947 after 6p.m.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. Non-smoker, University Commons, \$285/ month, washer/ dryer, own room. Call Sheredy, (913)897-5937

ROOMMATES NEEDED

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- 2 bath
- Fully furnished
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- Fitness center
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- Fully furnished
- Modern
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- Fitness center
- Computer labs
- Washer/Dryer...

and many more amenities.

call

539-5071

UNIVERSITY

COMMONS



APARTMENTS
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GTA NEEDS roommate. \$248/ month plus half utilities. One block from campus at 1500 McCain Lane. Call Curt at 539-1477.

MALE NEEDED for furnished basement. Washer/ dryer without meter. No smoking, drinking, or pets. Walk to class. 539-1554

ROOMMATE WANTED; non-smoker to share nice house. Washer/ dryer and cable included. \$200/ month plus one-half utilities. 537-2213.

ROOMMATES WANTED! Two-bedroom, two bath, \$310; or four-bedroom, two bath, \$255/ month per person for June 1-August 9. Fully furnished, individual leases, washer/ dryer in each unit, sand volleyball, lighted tennis and basketball courts, monitored security, reserved parking. No appointment necessary. M-F 9a.m.- 6p.m., 10a.m.- 4p.m., 539-0500.

150

Sublease

NEEDED MALE sublesser at University Commons. If interested call (316)630-0574 or (316)659-2486.



210

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255

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310

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The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

ECLIPSE BREWHOUSE, immediate opening/ baker. Restaurant experience not necessary. Flexible 8- 15 hours. 539-7479.

FULL-TIME TEMPORARY help needed. General maintenance for local property management company. Pick up an application at McCullough Development, Inc. at 2700 Amherst, Manhattan, KS. 776-3804.

HELP WANTED. Earn up to \$375 weekly assembling MEDICAL ID CARDS at home. Immediate openings, your area. Call 1-520-505-4411 Ext. D 588.

RELIABLE, ALLERGY-FREE, experience preferred to work Monday- Friday and weekends Pets-N- Stuff. Apply in person. 1105 Waters.

STORE CLERK. Cash register experience helpful. Couple of evenings a week, approximately 11 hours weekly. Contact Jeff, 537-7229.

VARNEY'S BOOK STORE is now taking applications for temporary part-time and temporary full-time positions in the textbook department to assist with textbook sales. Possible employment dates are August 17 thru September 8. Daytime, evening, and weekend hours are available. \$5.20 per hour. Involves assisting customers, stocking shelves, and moderate lifting. Requires diligence and a pleasant, service oriented attitude. College experience is strongly preferred. Apply in person downstairs at Varney's Book Store, 623 N. Manhattan Ave, Manhattan, KS. Deadline for application is Friday, July 24, 1998.

WWW PROGRAMMER. Successful applicant will be developing interactive internet sites with national exposure. Requires previous experience in database programming \$25- \$50k depending upon experience. Send e-mail to Morgan@networksplus.com

330

Business Opportunities

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.



410

Items for Sale

ANTIQUES, COLLECTIBLES, tools, books, furniture, estate jewelry, beer signs, thousands of curious goods. Time Machine Antique Mall and Flea Market. 4910 Skyway Dr. between Briggs and airport. 539-4684.

WINDOW AIR conditioner, 220 volts. 776-7574.

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415

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FOR SALE: Table-desk 58"x32" \$20; Four-piece bedroom set: solid wood, includes mirrored vanity with 6 drawers, chest of drawers with 5 drawers, nightstand, queen size headboard, contemporary design \$150. Twin size mattress/ box spring set, \$60. All prices negotiable, call Dave 587-4182, leave message, or see <http://www-personal.ksu.edu/~dcoon> or email at dcoon@ksu.edu.

450

Pets and Supplies

PERSIAN CATS and kitten need good homes. Two-year-old white registered female. Two-year-old black male. Four-month-old multicolor female. Call (785)293-5307.

455

Sporting Equipment

1974 OMC Sea Shark boat. Motor and interior good condition. Needs fiberglass repair, \$1000 or best offer. Call 587-4645, leave message.

BOAT: 1980 Glastron. Beautiful metallic blue, speed/ ski boat. Mercury 115 H.P. outboard. Lots of extras. \$4850, negotiable. 539-7479.

HIGH NOON



is the deadline for

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
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Time for Typing?

If your time is limited, check out the Collegian's classified section. Let someone else type your paper or résumé.

KANSAS STATE
COLLEGIAN
103 Kedzie
532-6555



Make music

Want to learn to play the guitar? Check the Collegian classifieds to find someone to give you lessons. You'll make music in no time.

KANSAS STATE
COLLEGIAN

103 Kedzie (east of the Union) 532-6555



REST IN PEACE?**No room for the dead in this town**

PINEHURST, N.C. — People who die in this winter resort village finally have a place to cool their heels before being shipped to their final resting place.

For the first time since it was founded in 1895, Pinehurst finally has a funeral home.

Jamie Boles, owner of Boles Funeral Home, had tried since 1989 to get permission from the village to open his business. But he had to battle a zoning ordinance, a disdain for death among some residents and long-lasting legends.

"There are no undertakers and no cemeteries within the bounds of Pinehurst. It seems that it's against the law to die around here," wrote L.A. Koch in his column in the Pinehurst Outlook newspaper on Feb. 29, 1936.

Although Boles Funeral Home is enjoying a brisk business, the cemetery trade is dead. Pinehurst still does not permit cemeteries.

— Associated Press

BEANIE BABIES**Manufacturer eases import restriction on toys**

LANSING, Mich. — Beanie Babies are no longer illegal immigrants.

The maker of the much sought-after toys, Ty Inc., agreed Friday to allow international travelers to bring up to 30 of the stuffed animals into the country. The previous limit was one.

"I'm glad they loosened their grip on them," said U.S. Customs Supervisor Bill Timothy in Port Huron, where the Blue Water Bridge links Michigan to Canada. "It makes our job easier."

Until this week, border inspectors had to tell people carrying too many Beanie Babies from Canada to either return them or turn them over.

Customs already has seized thousands of undeclared Beanie Babies. They will probably be burned, said Pat Jones, a Customs Service spokeswoman in Washington.

"We don't want to throw them away because people would be going through our garbage," she said.

But Cherise Miles, spokeswoman for the Customs Service in Chicago, said the agency is holding onto seized Beanie Babies in hopes they can be donated to charity.

— Associated Press

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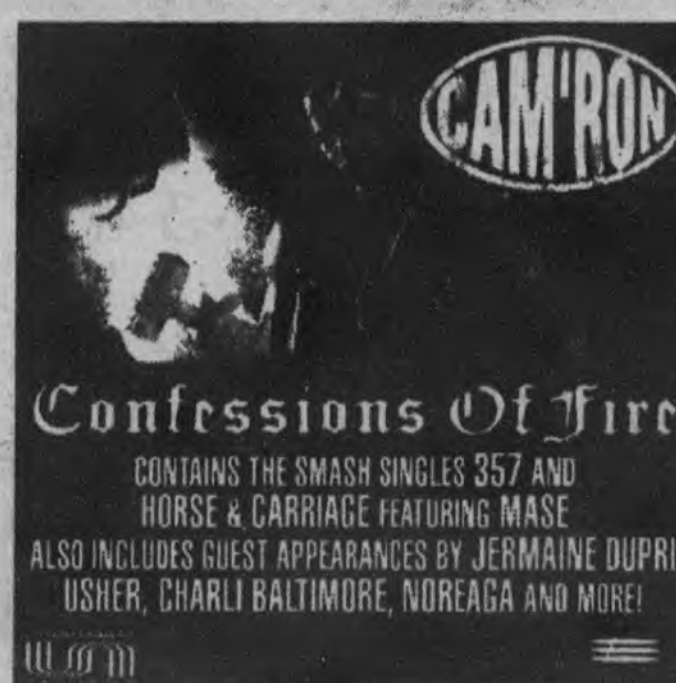
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Sale ends 8/17/98

PARKING

Parking lots close for repairs, painting

Various parking lots around campus have been closed this summer, and to the average person trying to park on campus, there is no real rhyme or reason to when or why.

"It is just one of those things we have to do. There are less people on campus because a lot of the students are gone," said Jeff Barnes, safety and security officer for Parking Services. "We try not to block off all of one area and we try to spread the work out during the summer."

Parking Services closes off lots to try to improve them for the people who park there.

"A-2 (the parking lot below McCain Auditorium) was closed Tuesday because we were painting it. We are trying to catch up on painting because of bad weather earlier in the summer. We are doing mostly maintenance work, crack sealing, minor repairs and patches now," Barnes said.

There is a way to find out when different lots will be closed.

"The list of lots being closed is on the Web site. The only thing that could change the schedule is if it rains," Barnes said. "If it rains in the morning, but it gets hot enough to burn off, like it has lately, we will paint in the afternoons."

The Parking Services Web site is ksu.edu/psafe/parking/index.html.

Kelly Dickson/Collegian

NEXT TIME

Can't go the Kaw Valley Rodeo this weekend? Look in Tuesday's Collegian for complete coverage of the rodeo events.

FORECAST

87° / 71°

Mostly cloudy today, with a chance of thunderstorms.

GO ONLINE



The Web
The online edition of the Collegian is at collegian.ksu.edu.

ABOUT US

The Kansas State Collegian summer edition is printed on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday during the summer. Call the newsroom: **532-6556**. Place a classified: **532-6555**. Advertising questions: **532-6560**.



PAT BOSCO, DEAN OF STUDENT LIFE AND CO-CHAIR OF THE ENHANCEMENT COMMITTEE, GIVES A BRIEF SPEECH AS PART OF THE GROUND-BREAKING CEREMONY FOR THE K-STATE STUDENT UNION ENHANCEMENT ON WEDNESDAY MORNING IN FRONT OF THE UNION. THE COMPLETION OF THE PROJECT IS ANTICIPATED FOR FEB. 23, 2000.

STEVE HEBERT
Collegian

Union renovations to be completed in 2000

Danica Coto
Kansas State Collegian

K-State students were wielding various construction tools while posing for a picture of the ground-breaking ceremony for the K-State Student Union enhancement on Wednesday.

Although they are not directly involved in the construction, they represent the student body who voted in 1994 to renovate the Union. Pat Bosco, co-chair of the enhancement committee, said students contributed not only financially but through leadership initiation as well. Prior constructions in 1941 and 1970 were also the result of students' initiatives.

"This ground-breaking ceremony creates a benchmark for us to understand. This project is a very meaningful one to the university, particularly to students and alumni," Bosco said.

The construction is still in the infrastructure part, which will be followed by the phasing portion. Completion of the project is anticipated for Feb. 23, 2000. Although it is too early to anticipate potential problems, Dave Abner, building engineer, said he is prepared.

Abner is involved in the partnering project, where people work together to foresee potential problems. There are also weekly renovation meetings at 10 a.m. every Thursday to talk about what the next construction step will be.

Minor problems have come up, though. Water lines have been broken into, causing a shutdown in the system. Electrical services also have been down. But Bernard Pitts, director of

the Union, said he is confident no significant problems will appear unexpectedly.

"We have planned this thing very carefully. We have anticipated many of the concerns — staying on sequence, having the necessary materials and subcontractors," he said. "We are on target for the budget, which is \$11.5 million."

One of the reasons the Union is being renovated is to meet Americans with Disabilities Act regulations, but also to enhance the Union Bookstore and food areas. Food service renovation is expected to begin at the end of September and be completed at the end of July 1999. The Union Bookstore, the ID center and Commerce Bank will be some of the last areas to be renovated, along with the addition of a convenience store and a plaza.

Mike Mayo, one of the Union-renovation architects, said they are planning to remove many interior walls, making it possible to see from one side of the building to another.

"The openness of the building will be the most noticeable change. In many ways it will be similar to the mall. The way it is right now, it's out of sight, out of mind," he said.

Jeremy Lutz, Union Corporate Board President and a senior in business finance and pre-law, said he acknowledges the disruption the restructuring and re-allocating of places will have on students. Yet he said he is confident the results will be worth it.

"It will be a real exciting time for students, for bettering the Union," he said.

Construction to continue into fall semester, beyond

Vince Cogley
Special to the Collegian

Although construction and renovations to K-State are running on schedule this summer, students and faculty can expect to see modifications continue well into the fall term and beyond.

Gerald R. Carter, director of Facilities Planning, said construction is going smoothly, but it will be some time until significant projects are finished.

"Right now, we are halfway through the five-year period to spend money and complete improvements," he said.

Improvements to K-State are being funded by the more than \$160 million Crumbling Classrooms fund supported by the Kansas Legislature.

This money is a grant given to the Kansas Board of Regents Institute. K-State's share is nearly \$30 million.

Several buildings are currently in different stages of renovations.

Fairchild Hall, which has undergone roof repairs, has scaffolding in place. Carter said the improvements to Fairchild were

progressing smoothly.

Other buildings that will undergo improvements are Thompson, Kedzie, Bluemont, Waters, Cardwell, Burt and Eisenhower halls. Construction is scheduled to begin at Seaton, Durland and Rathbone Halls.

Modifications also are underway to improve the International Student Center.

Among the repairs, additions also are being made to King Hall, where the renovation of the chemistry building includes adding new fume hoods.

Unfortunately, K-State students and faculty might find themselves contesting with the ongoing construction.

"Some of the students, faculty and visitors may experience some difficulties because of the work involved," Carter said.

In general students should not find the construction and improvements at K-State to interfere with their lives.

Carter offered the following advice for new and returning students and faculty.

"Construction on this campus is a 12-month event," he said.

ABOUT US

A LITTLE
EXPLANATION
ABOUT THE
COLLEGIAN

The Kansas State Collegian summer edition is printed on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

Scan the columns on the sides of the pages for great information like police reports, bulletin information and indexes.

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FEEDBACK

So you want to talk with us? Tell us what you think of the new summer edition. News tips? We'll take them. See a problem? Let us know. Call 532-6556. You can also e-mail us at collegn@ksu.edu. Our offices are in Kedzie 116.

Want to place a display ad? Call Chelsea Earhart at 532-6560.

Want to place a classified? Call the main office at 532-6555.

POSTAL

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506. The Collegian is published week-days during the school year and three days a week through the summer. Periodical postage is paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, circulation desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506-7167.

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MISTAKES

Sometimes the Collegian makes an error. When an error occurs, a correction might appear in this space. If you have a correction to report, call Mary Renee Smith at 532-6556 or e-mail collegn@ksu.edu.

NEWS TIPS

Think you might have a news tip? Call the Collegian newsroom at 532-6556 or e-mail collegn@ksu.edu.

Alan Shepard, 1st American in space, dies at 74

Associated Press

With the space program struggling and fiery failure common, Alan Shepard climbed into a cramped and unproven Mercury capsule and rode it into space on the landmark mission that launched America's drive to the moon and beyond. The flight lasted just 15 minutes.

His flight in 1961, America's first manned shot into space, inspired a generation of engineers, scientists and astronauts — and persuaded President Kennedy to pledge the nation to a race for the moon.

Shepard, who died in his sleep Tuesday night at age 74 while being treated for leukemia at a Monterey, Calif., hospital, was "one of the great heroes of modern America," President Clinton said Wednesday.

"None of us who were alive then will ever forget him sitting so calmly in Freedom Seven atop a slender and sometimes unreliable Mercury Redstone rocket," said the president.

One of the original — now almost mythic — seven Mercury astronauts, Shepard twice flew into space: the May 5, 1961, flight of Freedom 7 that opened the age of American manned spaceflight and the Apollo 14 mission in 1971 to the moon's surface.

Shepard was the fifth of only a dozen humans who have walked on the moon, part of a mission that crewmate Edgar Mitchell called "the greatest adventure of a lifetime."

Now, only four of the original seven men of Mercury are still living: John Glenn, Gordon Cooper, Scott Carpenter

and Walter M. Schirra Jr.

Virgil I. Grissom died in the Apollo 1 fire in 1967, and Donald K. Slayton died of a brain tumor in 1993.

Glenn, a senator from Ohio, will fly into space again this October, at age 77, aboard the space shuttle.

Shepard's 1961 flight captured the imagination of the generation of engineers and scientists who are now running America's space program, said NASA Administrator Daniel Goldin, who was in college at the time.

Climbing atop that Redstone rocket, in an era when rockets often blew up was an unbelievable act of courage, Goldin said.

Shepard himself said in a 1991 interview: "Thirty years ago, the large percentage of the population thought we were crazy sitting on the top of a rocket and

allowing ourselves to be thrust into space."

Years later, Shepard said that when he finally reached the moon, he was so touched by the beauty and fragility of Earth that he wept.

Some saw Shepard as the epitome of "The Right Stuff," Tom Wolfe's famous phrase about the early astronauts — a phrase Shepard himself detested. He was athletic, cocksure and quick-witted.

Shepard was born in Derry, N.H., the son of a banker. He graduated from the U.S. Naval Academy in 1944, just in time to see World War II action aboard the destroyer Cogswell. After the war, he stayed in the Navy, earned his aviator wings and later became a test pilot.

He is survived by his widow, Louise, two daughters, and six grandchildren.

Chinese gymnast damages spinal cord at Goodwill Games

Associated Press

UNIONDALE, N.Y. — Chinese gymnast Sang Lan is unlikely to walk again after damaging her spinal cord in a spill at the Goodwill Games.

"She has no ability to move her legs," Dr. Brock Schnebel, chief medical officer of the games, said Wednesday.

The 17-year-old gymnast is in Nassau County Medical Center, and Schnebel said her condition had not changed overnight.

"She has some function in her upper extremities consistent with the level of her injury," he said. "It was a tragic injury

with an unpredictable prognosis."

Goodwill Games officials were making arrangements for Sang's parents to fly from China to join their daughter. They were expected to arrive Friday or Saturday.

Sang was hurt while practicing the vault before the start of Tuesday night's competition. She was attempting a routine forward vault when she lost control in the air and crashed head-first on the mat. Emergency workers rushed to her, and she was taken by ambulance to the hospital.

Schnebel diagnosed the injury as a fracture-dislocation of two cervical spine vertebrae.

"She was placed in traction and her

spinal column realigned," he said. "There is no pressure on the cord at this time, but there is swelling on the cord."

Dr. Vincent Leone, an orthopedic spine surgeon who treated Sang, was asked if she would walk again.

"It's fair to say that it would be unlikely," he said, adding certain parts of her spinal cord work.

"That's better than a complete injury when you have permanent paralysis. Her prognosis is still guarded. We expect some improvement. The extent I cannot comment on. She's young with good healing potential. It's too soon for a prognosis. ... It is a devastating injury, a violent injury."

Sang faces spinal-fusion surgery with implants to stabilize her spine and prevent the bones from sliding into each other.

Schnebel said Sang, a junior high school student who was the Chinese national champion in the vault last year, helped doctors as they treated her.

"She was brave and courageous," he said. "She answered all our questions and never complained, although this is a painful injury to go through."

Chinese officials who spent the night with the gymnast said the accident occurred on a maneuver Sang had done many times and she did not know what went wrong.

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KAW VALLEY RODEO ASSOCIATION VOLUNTEER STEVEN HIGGINS, OF RILEY, HANGS A BANNER ALONG THE CORRAL IN WELLS ARENA AT CICO PARK IN PREPARATION FOR THE KAW VALLEY RODEO WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON. THE RODEO IS FROM JULY 23-25.

STEVE HEBERT
Collegian

Professional rodeo to come to Manhattan's CiCo Park

Cait Purinton
Kansas State Collegian

Professional cowboys and cowgirls, young children and even a few K-State students will compete this weekend in various rodeo events at the annual Kaw Valley Rodeo, which takes place in conjunction with the Riley County Fair.

The rodeo is sponsored by the Kaw Valley Rodeo Association and will take place at Wells Arena in CiCo Park on July 23-25.

Char Henton, Kaw Valley rodeo board secretary, said the rodeo is put on by the committee in conjunction with the Riley County Fair for the community. She said it is good community entertainment and supports the youth in the community, like the Rodeo Club and local 4-H clubs.

"I feel like we put on a good show. We try to make the cowboys and contestants comfortable when they come here," Henton said.

This is the rodeo's 23rd year with the Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association and Women's Professional

Rodeo Association, whose members compete in the National Finals Rodeo in December in Las Vegas.

Members of the PRCA and WPRA will be competing in seven rodeo events each night starting at 8 p.m.

There will be bull riding, bareback, saddle bronc, calf roping, team roping, bull dogging and women's barrel racing.

Henton said the most popular rodeo event is the bull riding because it is dangerous and has the most action.

Lane Frost, a famous bull rider whose life was made into the movie "8 Seconds," was a member of the PRCA and rode in Manhattan the year before he died in the Cheyenne rodeo during the early 1990s.

MORE INFO

Reserved tickets for the Kaw Valley Rodeo are \$10 at the gate and \$6 in advance. General admission tickets are \$6 in advance and \$7 at the gate. Tickets for children ages 12 and under are \$3.50 in advance and \$4 at the gate.

Advance tickets must be purchased at the main ticket outlet at 8 Bar J Western Clothiers, 317 Poyntz Ave. Other ticket outlets are Lee's Western Wear on US Highway 24, both Dillon's locations, Manhattan Town Center and all Dave's Fast Lane locations.

"Pretty much anyone with a name in rodeo has been here at one point or another," KVARA president Doug Williams said.

Henton said she can't promise if any big-name cowboys will be riding in the Kaw Valley Rodeo this year because certain circumstances might come up that would prevent them from attending the rodeo.

He said top cowboys from the United States, Canada and South America come to participate as well as ex-world champions and top bullfighters.

The Rodeo Club works with the KVARA to set up the Kaw Valley Rodeo and vice versa.

"We all work together to help each other out putting on our rodeos. It's one outfit helping another outfit," Steve Frazier, rodeo coach, said.

Children can get involved through the Kaw Valley Special Rodeo.

Henton said the Special Rodeo is like the Special Olympics. Special-needs children will pair up with contestants, a rodeo queen or a clown and participate in different events like riding animated bulls, and riding stick

Carnival, livestock competition highlights Riley County Fair

Brian R. Crisp
Kansas State Collegian

CiCo Park could be the place to be if people are seeking fun and excitement for the entire family. The Riley County Fair starts this evening.

"It's a fair for everyone," Alan Ladd, Riley County extension director, said. "There's no admission charge, so it's a good opportunity for thrifty college students."

The fair officially begins with a parade down Poyntz Avenue at 6 tonight. It begins at City Park and will end at Manhattan Town Center.

Carnival rides, provided by Ottaway Amusements, also will begin at 6 tonight in CiCo Park, Ladd said. A pedal tractor pull starts at 7:30 p.m. in Hurlbert Hall and is followed by the Kaw Valley Rodeo at 8 p.m., which is operating in conjunction with the fair. The rodeo will feature

riders and ropers from the Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association.

"These are the pros. The same cowboys that ride in Cheyenne, Wyoming," Ladd said.

Additional highlights for this year's fair are livestock judging, arts-and-crafts judging and 4-H exhibits. The livestock judging will feature all sorts of animals, from steers to rabbits, Ladd said.

Reggie Olsen, king of this year's fair, said he has two steers he is entering in the competition.

"I got a pretty good chance of winning. They're good, but you never know," Olsen said. "I've had them for about 9 to 10 months now."

Olsen is with the Randolph Ramblers and will be a senior at Blue Valley High School.

See FAIR, Page 9

See RODEO, Page 9

POLICE REPORTS

Compiled from Riley County and K-State police reports

K-State Police

Tuesday, July 21

No reports of note were made.

Wednesday, July 22

No reports of note were made.

Riley County Police

Tuesday, July 21

At 1:13 p.m., Randy L. Drown, Alma, Kan., was arrested on a Riley County warrant for indirect civil contempt. Bond was set at \$1,000.

At 1:58 p.m., Valerie Sexton, Olsburg, Kan., was arrested on a Riley County warrant for theft. Bond was set at \$500.

At 8:29 a.m., Jason A. Creach, Abilene, Kan., was arrested on a Riley County warrant for worthless checks. Bond was set at \$150.

At 10:12 a.m., John C. Noland, 300 N. 5th St., Apt. 7C, was arrested on a Riley County warrant for worthless checks. Bond was set at \$500.

AUSTRALIAN MYSTERY

Police: missing American divers left behind

BRISBANE, Australia — A Louisiana couple on a scuba-diving vacation did not fake their deaths, but drowned when a charter vessel left them at sea, police told the coroner's office Wednesday.

Police spokesman Brian Swift said there was no evidence Thomas and Eileen Lonergan, of Baton Rouge, La., faked their deaths or died in a murder-suicide.

The two died Jan. 25 while on a trip to St. Crispin Reef off Port Douglas with the dive charter vessel Outer Edge. Thomas Lonergan was 34; his wife was 28.

Police presented their conclusion in an 800-page report submitted to the coroner's office. The inquest will resume Sept. 7, with representatives of the Lonergan family, the owners of the Outer Edge and the Australian Maritime Safety Authority.

— Associated Press

Merchants mark down items for Dog Days

Scott Aldis-Wilson
Kansas State Collegian

Today, the annual three-day-long Manhattan tradition of Summer Dog Days, where merchants across town are taking their wares outside as early as 7:30 a.m. to sell off the old inventory, begins.

In Aggieville, stores like Varney's Book Store, The Dusty Bookshelf, Patricia's Undercover Lingerie, Ballard's Sporting Goods and Krystallos all have been preparing for this sale to make room for the fall merchandise.

"It's basically a sidewalk sale, kind of a big garage sale," said Rhonda Taylor, co-owner of The Palace Card and Gift Shop in Aggieville.

Eileen Meyer, manager of Streetside

Records and 1998 president of the Aggieville Business Association, said her store will get rid of outside inventory with the help of a washtub, a wheelbarrow and a trash can. Cassettes will sell for a quarter apiece from the "Tub of Fun," compact discs from the "Wheelbarrow of Joy" will be \$.75 each and marked-down marked-down will reside in the "Trash Can of Love."

Meyer said the unusual tactics help shoppers to ignore the summer heat and humidity.

"It's not the most stellar of shopping conditions. We try to make it as fun and comfortable as possible," Meyer said.

For Aggieville specifically, Meyer said parking will be scarce.

"Get here early. Plan on parking by City Park. Shade is a commodity and there's not a lot of trees in the 'Ville," Meyer said.

Cheryl Sieben, director of the Aggieville Business Association, said one important feature of this year's Dog Days is that Aggieville is not alone. Businesses in Westloop and downtown Poyntz Avenue also will begin sidewalk sales on the same day.

Unlike some previous summers, when shops on different ends of town would start sales on different weekends, the combination of the Kaw Valley Rodeo and the Riley County Fair this weekend convinced many owners to combine the events, Sieben said.

Scott Morrill, project manager for Manhattan Main Street, said sales from Poyntz businesses like S Bar J Western Clothiers, Brown's Shoe Fit Co. and Wholesale Beauty Club won't be the only events on the pavement from today to Saturday.

Sidewalk sales will be joined by the Downtown Marketplace as the 300 block of Poyntz is closed Saturday from 6 a.m. to 1 p.m., Morrill said.

The Marketplace includes 30 to 40 booths from the Farmer's Market, a concert by country singer Rick Davis, and horse and buggy rides, Morrill said.

The event is designed to give the downtown area its own angle for Dog Days, he said.

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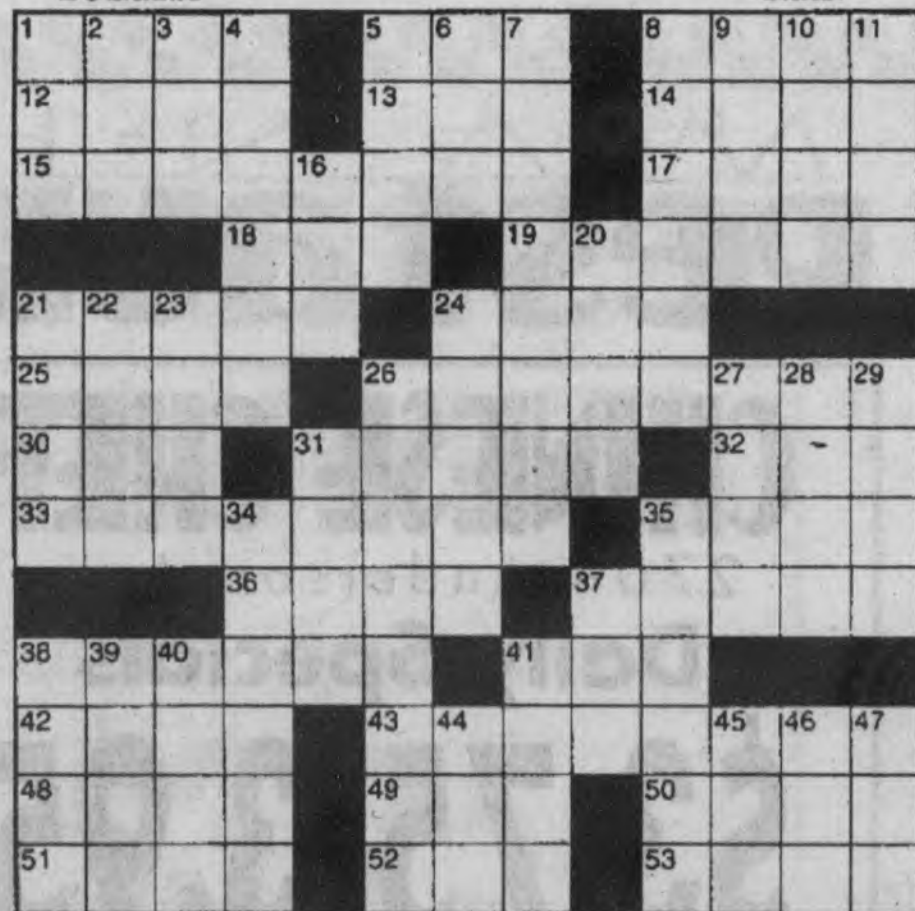
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- ACROSS**
- 1 Beer ingredient
5 Interlaken interjection
8 Anthropologist Margaret
12 Notion
13 Broker's advice
14 Lead-in to bird or plane
15 "Com-huskers" poet
17 A deadly sin
18 Speck
19 Cut aid
21 Diurnal
24 Erstwhile Persian
25 Fairy-tale villain
26 Fit in between
30 Precambrian, e.g.
31 Natasha's co-conspirator
32 24 horas
33 Variety of cypress
35 President before DeGaulle
- DOWN**
- 1 Towel word
2 Harem room
3 Corral
4 Tractor seat
5 Be tangent to
6 Mongrel
7 Sanitary
8 Fungus
9 Needle case
10 Org.
11 Appointment
16 Tarzan's son
20 Probability
21 Serves the purpose
22 Taj Mahal city
23 Ayatollah's place
24 Corday's victim
26 JFK chronicler Ted
27 Object of worship
28 Use as an example
29 "Airplane!" star
31 Motion picture?
34 Stupefy
35 Western horse
37 Foundation
38 Took a powder
39 Downey of "Touched by an Angel"
40 Valhalla VIP
41 Have more than a hunch
44 Candle tally
45 — Paulo
46 Family
47 Football stats.
- Solution time: 24 mins.**
- | | | |
|-----------|--------|-------|
| KIT | PAPAL | MAP |
| IDO | OPERA | ALA |
| MAYFLOWER | RAW | |
| EIS | NIACIN | |
| REJECT | TACH | |
| EMU | ELF | TEHEE |
| DINK | EOS | DARK |
| STEED | BUD | ROE |
| HERD | RECESS | |
| TRALEE | MAE | |
| REV | APRIL | LOVE |
| ONO | MOUSE | FEW |
| DOC | STEER | AXE |
- Yesterday's answer**



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CRYPTOQUIP

Y C J C O K T X Z K W H

Y G H X T J R X K Q C G R C U V H W

K W Y O Q Z H K W U X W V X R H X R ?

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: YOU COULD DESCRIBE AN ADOLESCENT AS SURLY TO BED AND SURLY TO RISE.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: T equals M

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The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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'Father Knows Best' star dies

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Always patient, understanding and sage, Robert Young steered us through adolescence in "Father Knows Best" and helped heal others with his warm bedside manner in "Marcus Welby M.D."

TV's perfect father and compassionate doctor represented an idealized world that doesn't exist anymore, and in some respects never really did — not even for Young, who privately suffered from depression and alcoholism.

The actor died Tuesday at age 91 at his home in Westlake Village, 40 miles from downtown Los Angeles, Calif. He had a bad heart and was recovering from surgery.

Young "always treated his on-screen family with the same affection and courtesy he showed his loved ones in his private life," said his TV wife on "Father Knows Best," Jane Wyatt. "I shall treasure those memories with Bob Young because he was simply one of the finest people to grace our industry."

Elinor Donahue, who played daughter Betty "Princess" Anderson on "Father Knows Best," said, "During filming of the show, he was a real father to me."

Before the Generation Gap, before the women's liberation movement, the Summer of Love, Vietnam, AIDS and HMOs, there was Young's Jim Anderson, insurance salesman, loving husband and father of three, who lived in a house with a white picket fence in the Midwestern community of Springfield.

The world of "Father Knows Best" might have been as black-and-white as the screen image of the show, which ran from 1954 to 1963 on CBS, NBC and ABC, but in the Eisenhower years this suited America just fine.

Every week, America watched Young come home from a day at General Insurance Co., take off his business jacket, put on a sensible sweater and with wife Margaret solve life's little problems.

Whether it was son Bud's travails with a new paper route or daughter Betty's struggle over which college to attend, Young was there, kindly dishing out advice, listening carefully, neatly wrapping things up before the half-hour was through.

It was a role that Young, a former MGM movie actor, originated on radio for NBC, and it established him as a leading member of the fraternity of TV fathers, whose brethren include Ozzie Nelson and, more recently, Bill Cosby.

After playing the role for more than a decade, Young hung up his briefcase after the 1959-60 season, though the show continued in reruns, so popular that the repeats aired in prime-time for three years.

During its run, the show ignored the social problems of the time, glossing over

Cold War anxiety.

"Granted, it was ideal," he said in 1983. "There was criticism of that and I understood, because I know there are many sides to life — including the seamy side, the dark underside. But this program was not about that. ... Impossible? Maybe you're right. I'd say, 'The show is basically entertainment, don't you understand that? What gave you the idea it was supposed to be real?'"

Young went on to star in "Marcus Welby M.D." from 1969 to 1976. Playing a general practitioner in a Santa Monica hospital, Young was the doctor who could cure physical ailments and emotional pains, showing a level of compassion often missing in this era of co-payments, managed care and malpractice litigation.

At the time, "Marcus Welby" was the biggest hit ABC ever had. It was the highest-rated show in the

1970-71 season — the first ABC show to be so rated — and was in the top-15 shows for four seasons, 1969 to 1973.

Young won two Emmys for "Father Knows Best" and a third for "Marcus Welby."

His "Marcus Welby" co-star was Dr. Steven Kiley, played by a young James Brolin, whose by-the-medical-book approach contrasted with Welby's more unorthodox, whole-patient orientation. Brolin, in a statement, offered his "heartfelt condolences to Mr. Young's family for their loss."

While Young, publicly, was the image of contentment, he was intimately aware of the dark side of life. In 1966, while appearing in a stage play in Chicago, he suffered an emotional breakdown, reported at the time as nervous exhaustion.

He would later reveal that during the run of "Father Knows Best" he tried to cope with decades of depression, self-doubt and fear by drinking just to get through the day.

After the breakdown, Young confronted his problems and, with his wife, began the healing, he said in 1985, by just talking. But the demons never left him. In 1980, he was hospitalized for depression, and in 1991, he attempted suicide.

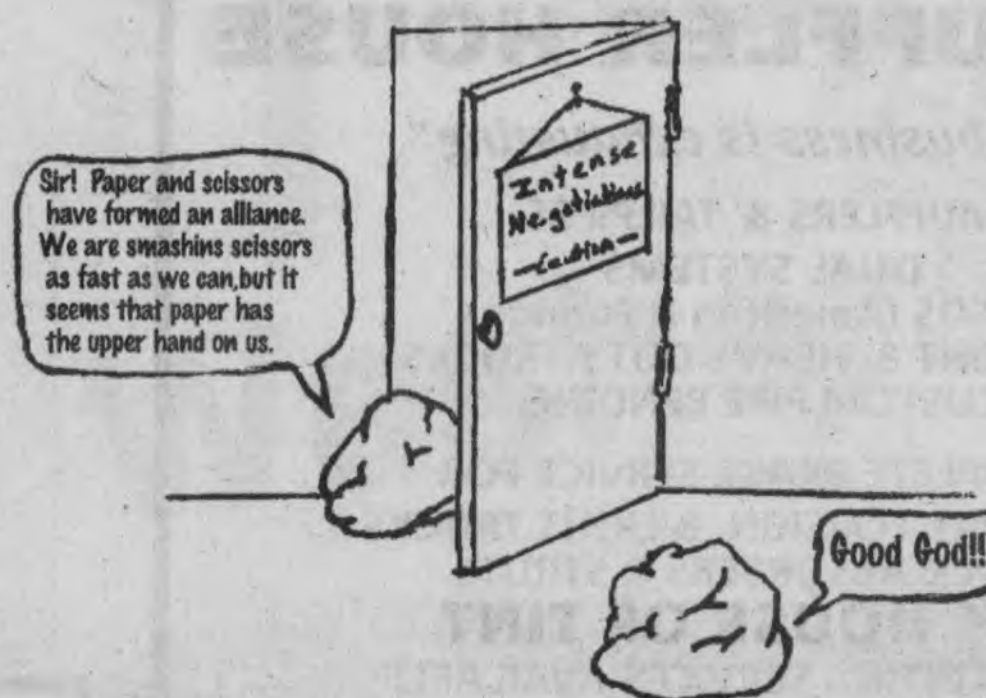
After "Marcus Welby," his TV work included a "Father Knows Best" Christmas reunion movie; "All My Darling Daughters," in which he was the father of the brides; and that TV movie's sequel, in which he got married.

SCOTT ADAMS

HAPPINESS TODAY

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DILBERT



NOT MOVING

Americans staying put in droves

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Americans are becoming a nation of homebodies.

Nearly 16 percent of the population moved to new homes in the 12 months before March 1997, the Census Bureau reports. That's similar to the rates of the previous two years and well below the peak rates of past decades, when more than 20 percent relocated in some years.

Of the approximately 42 million people who moved, nearly 28 million shifted to a new home in the same county, while 8 million moved to a different county in the same state.

Even though the share of Americans moving remained steady, the 42 million movers was the most since 45 million relocated in 1984-85. Then, that represented nearly one in five Americans, or 19.6 percent.

Other findings of the report, "Geographical Mobility: March 1996 to March 1997 (Update)," included:

—While only 8 percent of homeowners moved during the year, nearly one-third of renters, or 32.9 percent, relocated.

—The central cities lost 3 million people due to moving, while the suburbs gained about 2.8 million.

—The only region with a significant change in population due to movers was the South, which gained 391,000 people from the other three regions.

—The likelihood of moving declined with age: 32 percent of the people 20- to 29-years old moved, while only 5 percent of those 65 and over did.

—More than 1 million people moved to the United States from abroad, and 92 percent of them settled in metropolitan areas.

— Associated Press

DROWNING

13-year-old boy drowns in Shawnee lake

SHAWNEE, Kan. — A 13-year-old boy drowned Tuesday afternoon while swimming near a boat dock in a lake, police said.

The boy, whose name was not released, went underwater at Blackswan Lake and never resurfaced.

A team of divers from the Overland Park Police Department recovered the boy's body after searching the lake. Attempts to resuscitate the boy failed.

Authorities estimated the boy was underwater for 30 to 45 minutes.

— Associated Press

Dean's Dog Days' Savings

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Bacardi Limon Rum 750 ml	\$9 ⁹⁷	Great Buy!
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DRUG DROP

Demand for Viagra might have peaked

NEW YORK — Is the thrill gone already?

Demand for Viagra has tapered off in recent weeks as more insurers say they won't pay for the impotency treatment drug and patients aren't asking for it as much.

Pharmacists filled 184,312 prescriptions for the little blue pill during the week ending July 10, compared to a peak of 303,424 in the week ending May 8, industry researcher IMS Health said Tuesday.

That still makes Viagra one of the nation's hottest selling drugs, on track to reach \$1 billion in sales in its first year. But industry analysts and doctors alike said the frenzy that followed Viagra's April 10 debut has calmed considerably.

"The euphoria is probably gone," said Steve Lisi, an analyst with Mehta Partners, a New York investment firm.

Viagra's first few months on the market haven't been trouble-free. At least 30 deaths among Viagra users have been reported, prompting insurers Prudential HealthCare and Humana Inc. to refuse to pay for the drug.

Pfizer Inc., which makes Viagra, and the Food and Drug Administration point out that users of the drug are often elderly and have other health problems. Both have maintained that there's no evidence any of the patients would have died if they took the drug as directed.

Independent analyst Hemant K. Shah said he believes spotty reimbursement by insurers is responsible for Viagra's slumping sales. Indeed, erectile dysfunction remedies Muse and Caverject, which are more frequently covered by insurance policies, have recovered some of the market share they lost when Viagra appeared.

But others attributed the slowdown to simple supply and demand.

"Many people are having less sex than they had anticipated," said Dr. J. Francois Eid, director of the New York Presbyterian Impotency Center.

"This is something we observe with every product used to treat erectile dysfunction," Eid said. "There's always an initial, pent-up need for a new product, and everybody wants to try it."

Plenty of people who bought Viagra in its first few weeks might be making their first prescription of eight to 10 pills last, observers said. Lisi and Eid agreed that Viagra users, who may have gone for years without sexual intercourse, often end up using the pill less frequently than they imagined.

— Associated Press

WORST WRITER

Massachusetts lawyer the worst in annual bad writing contest

SAN FRANCISCO — Striving to be the worst of the worst, Bob Perry mixed a little crime melodrama with a few overdone food clichés.

Voilà! Perry took top dishonors Tuesday in the 17th-annual Bulwer-Lytton Fiction Contest, which challenges entrants to compose bad opening sentences to imaginary novels.

But let the corporate lawyer write for himself:

"The corpse exuded the irresistible aroma of a piquant, ancho chili glaze enticingly enhanced with a hint of fresh cilantro as it lay before him, coyly garnished by a garland of variegated radicchio and caramelized onions, and impishly drizzled with glistening rivulets of vintage balsamic vinegar and roasted garlic oil; yes, as he surveyed the body of the slain food critic slumped on the floor of the cozy, but nearly empty bistro, a quick inventory of his senses told corpulent Inspector Moreau that this was, in all likelihood, an inside job."

What could be better ... er, worse?

Perry, 46, was the runner-up in the contest's detective writing category in last year's contest, organized by San Jose State University's English department. Since then, he's honed his horrid craft.

"I'm not sure — maybe I'm getting progressively worse over time," Perry said. He got his idea for the grand-prize winner, which he entered again in the detective category, by perusing local papers in his hometown of Milton, Mass.

"I read through a few restaurant reviews, and being a restaurant critic must be an entry-level position at the local newspapers," Perry said. "I just think it's a little bit funny to see a food critic write a 20-word sentence about boiled rice or iceberg lettuce."

For his winning entry, Perry will receive much local adulation and "a pitance," contest organizers said. The reward, Perry said, is getting a break from writing contract law.

The contest dishonors Edward George Bulwer-Lytton, a prolific 19th century English novelist whose book "Paul Clifford" begins: "It was a dark and stormy night."

— Associated Press

Workshop teaches teens about journalism

Jody Johnson
Kansas State Collegian

High school and junior high students from five states are participating this week in the Flint Hills Publication Workshop taking place at K-State.

The workshop is set up to give students an opportunity to learn new journalism skills and to gain valuable experience they can take back with them to improve their high school publications, said Chris Assaf, photography production division adviser and photographer for The Courier News in Elgin, Ill.

The program, which began Sunday, involves 262 students from 61 schools in Kansas, Missouri, Illinois, Texas and Colorado, said Linda Puntney, director of the workshop and assistant director of Student Publications, Inc.

The purpose of the workshop is to improve scholastic journalism and to educate advisers and faculty, Puntney said. The workshop has been taking place at K-State since the early 1980s, she said.

Students participate in one of several divisions, including newspaper groups, a yearbook group, photography groups, desktop-design groups, a broadcasting group, a CD-ROM group and a Diversity Discovery group, said Michael Dunlap, Lawrence High School teacher and newspaper division adviser.

Students in the workshop get the opportunity to work beside K-State students and learn about different methods and equipment.

"It's a lot different here than at high school," said Katie Rohloff, junior at Council Grove High School.

Rohloff said working with other students in the workshop helps her get information about how other schools run their papers.

"We get student input from the different schools here so we can make our paper better," she said.

Each division includes advisers and K-State students who give students advice and help with their tasks.

"There is so much hands-on experi-

ence," Dunlap said.

The workshop is a great learning experience for students, and it gets them excited for the upcoming year with their school newspaper, Dunlap said.

Some of the divisions are responsible for helping to put together an eight-page newspaper, the Kedzie Krier, which will be printed Friday.

The newspaper will include stories about the workshop and the students' social outings during the week, a movie-review page, an editorial page and a story about the heat, Kedzie Krier adviser Tim Janicke said.

Janicke, who works as the photo editor for Star Magazine, said the students have their own responsibilities for getting the paper published.

"The purpose of the paper is to distribute it to the students participating in the workshop," he said.

The workshop gives students the opportunity to work in a real-world environment, which gives them experience they can use back home, Assaf said.

Assaf said the workshop is a lot of fun for students and advisers.

"It's a lot of work. It's frustrating, but it's enjoyable and rewarding," Assaf said.

Damika Kimbrough, seventh-grader at Eisenhower Elementary School and member of Diversity Discovery, said her group is getting experience with writing poems, writing stories about themselves and designing a calendar.

"I'm learning how to write more accurately than I used to," Kimbrough said.

Diversity Discovery is made up of junior high school students. It focuses on getting minority students involved in high school journalism, Dunlap said.

The group has taken tours at radio and television stations, Ag Press and parts of campus, Kimbrough said.

Students in the workshop are staying at the Ramada Inn during their stay in Manhattan.

"It's fun being in a hotel away from parents with 200 other people my age," Rohloff said.

The Summer Collegian is fun to read. Pick it up for the last time on Thursday.



Dog Days

July 23, 24, 25



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RODEO

horses around barrels. They even will get to ride a real horse.

"It's the most touching and exciting thing we've done," she said.

She said the cowboys feel doing the Special Rodeo is a way they can give back to the community.

Every night at the rodeo, young cowboys and cowgirls will have the opportunity to go Mutton Bustin', which is sponsored by McDonald's and KXBF-FM 104.7.

Children under 45 pounds are invited to ride sheep so they can participate in the rodeo, too.

"It's a hoot," Henton said. "It's scary because parents put their kids on there not knowing what will happen."

But in the instance something is about to happen, barrel men are on hand to pull the children off the sheep.

Barrel men, who are there to distract the bull from the contestants and to enter-

tain the crowd, rodeo clowns and bullfighters are all part of the special events.

Ted Kimzey, a famous barrel man for 14 years, is scheduled to appear at the rodeo this weekend with his funny car and comedy routine.

The second barrel man, Rick Young, also known as The Agin' Cajun, is the Coors Barrel Man of the Year. The Agin' Cajun is coming from Tickfaw, La., to be in the rodeo.

Wells Arena was chosen by the WPRA as one of the top arenas in America and the Kaw Valley Rodeo was voted into the top-five rodeos in the United States for its size by contestants, stock contractors and specialty acts.

Williams said the KVRA is a strictly volunteer-based corporation operating under the official Riley County Fair Board with its main goal to put on a rodeo for the enjoyment of Riley County community members.

from Page 3

FAIR

this year's Riley County Fair queen and president of the Strong Satellites from Manhattan. Quick said the duties of queen can be tiring.

"We attend all the livestock shows and hand out ribbons. The animals are presented in front of the judges and as soon as they find out which ribbon they got, we hand them the ribbon and congratulate them," Quick said.

The king and queen were chosen using a three-step process. In April, candidates filled out applications. The interviews took place in May, followed by elections in June.

The applications and the interview counted 25-percent each and the elections counted 50 percent. Also, candidates who made it through the application and the interview stage had to write a statement of why they should be royalty. This went on

the ballot and was read aloud before the elections at 4-H meetings.

Some other attractions include the open-class exhibits inside air-conditioned Pottorf Hall and the farm equipment display outside, Ladd said.

The farm equipment display contains equipment restored by the Future Farmers of America.

Open-class exhibits range from photography to geology.

"The fair is young people's chance to show off what they learned in 4-H that year," Wilson said.

The fair ends on Monday at 10 p.m. with carnival rides and wristband night. With two empty Pepsi product cans and \$10, carnival fans receive a wristband and can ride all the rides desired from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. Sunday night is also a wristband night.

from Page 3

PEARL SHOOTING

Prosecutors drop conspiracy charges stemming from school shooting

BRANDON, Miss. — A judge Wednesday dismissed conspiracy charges against five teen-agers accused of plotting killings at Pearl High School, where two students were slain in the first of several deadly school shootings across the country.

Circuit Judge Robert Goza dismissed the conspiracy charges at the request of District Attorney John Kitchens, who said Mississippi's conspiracy law would make proving the allegations difficult.

Six teen-agers were accused of taking part in a conspiracy to murder students and parents at the school.

A seventh defendant, 17-year-old Luke Woodham, was convicted in June of murder and assault for actually carrying out the shootings. He was sentenced to two life terms for the slayings and 20 years for each of seven aggravated assault charges.

Woodham also is serving a third life sentence for stabbing his mother to death the same day as the school attack.

Wednesday's action means three defendants, Delbert Allen Shaw, 19; Wesley Brownell, 18; and Donny Brooks, 18, can go free.

Conspiracy charges also were dropped against Grant Boyette, 19, and Justin Sledge, 17. However, they still face accessory to murder charges stemming from the school shootings.

A sixth teen charged in the case, Lucas Thompson, 16, had his case transferred to Youth Court. Because Youth Court records are secret, the status of his case was unknown.

Kitchens has said he intends to try Boyette next, possibly in the next several weeks.

Woodham and police say Boyette led a satanic, cult-like group, "the Kroth," that included the circle of younger teens.

Police said the group discussed undertaking a coordinated attack against fellow students, blowing up their school and escaping to Cuba. Investigators also said some members of the group discussed killing one teen's father.

During his trials, Woodham said Kroth members obeyed Boyette's orders and said he believed Boyette often was assisted by demons he summoned.

— Associated Press

**Got news? Let the Collegian know.
532-6556**

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Dog Day's Sale

Hurry! Sale ends Sat., July 25!



50% OFF

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COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

PAGE 10

THURSDAY, JULY 23, 1998

CLASSIFIED INFORMATION

RATES

1 DAY	
20 words or less	\$7.15
Each word over 20	\$0.20 per word
2 DAYS	
20 words or less	\$8.40
Each word over 20	\$0.25 per word
3 DAYS	
20 words or less	\$9.45
Each word over 20	\$0.30 per word
4 DAYS	
20 words or less	\$10.20
Each word over 20	\$0.35 per word
5 DAYS	
20 words or less	\$10.70
Each word over 20	\$0.40 per word

HOW TO PAY

Classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an account with Student Publications Inc. Cash, check, MasterCard or Visa are accepted. There is a \$10 service charge on all returned checks. We reserve the right to edit, reject or properly classify any ad.

FREE FOUND ADS

As a service to you, we run found ads for three days free of charge.

ERROR POLICY

If you find an error in your ad., please call us at 532-6555. We accept responsibility for the first wrong insertion.

TO CANCEL AN AD

If you sell your item before your ad has expired, we will refund you for the remaining days. You must call us before noon the day before the ad is to be published.

HEADLINES

For an extra charge, we'll put a headline above your ad to catch the readers' attention.

TO PLACE AN AD

Go to Kedzie 103 (across the street from the K-State Student Union). Office hours are Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The office is open except for holidays.

DEADLINES

Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before the date you want your ad to run. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run.

QUESTIONS

Call our classified staff at 532-6555 or stop by the office at 103 Kedzie Hall.



010

Announcements

BIG DAWG Marina has pontoon boat and wave runner rentals, 776-3113.

DREAM MACHINE: Simple solutions for a complex world... Essential Oil Creations for the body, mind and spirit. Bring this ad to the Downtown Farmers Market on Saturday for a free gift soap and a 20% discount! Visit our web site at <http://www.flint-hills.com/~keepup>.

LEARN TO FLY! K-State Flying Club has five airplanes, lowest rates. For information call 537-8406.

VISIT THE Purple Pig, 424 Houston Street, Monday through Saturday.



Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2440.

105

For Rent- Apts. Furnished

DIRECTLY ACROSS from campus, large furnished two-bedroom apartment. Air conditioned, full kitchen, one and one-half bath. Call Laura, 587-8969.

Spacious Apartments

- 1 & 2 Bedrooms
- Walk to Campus
- Ample Parking
- Quiet Conditions
- Furn. or Unfurn.
- Reasonable Rates

Call
539-3638

ONE-BEDROOM STUDIO, furnished, in complex. 1218 Pomeroy. Next to campus, \$325 plus deposit and electricity. August

year lease, no pets. Leave message, (785)456-2812.

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**UNIVERSITY
COMMONS
APARTMENTS**
2215 COLLEGE AVE

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For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

AUGUST 1 lease, large three-bedroom, near campus, new appliances, most bills paid, \$585, 537-2099 or 539-8052.

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 - Next to Campus
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AUGUST 1. Two-bedroom, 1112 Bluemont, trash paid, off-street parking. 776-0683 after 5p.m.

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FOUR-BEDROOM CLOSE to campus, two bath, dishwasher, central air/heat, water/trash paid. Free laundry, good price. 537-2255 or 537-7810.

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 - Sandstone Apts.
- Only a few left!

Fireplaces • Carports
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FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath 1300 square feet. Water/ trash paid. Discounted cable with HBO. 776-3663.

LARGE TWO-BEDROOM, two bath. One block east of campus. \$650/ month, no pets. Call John at 539-7473.

NICE ONE-BEDROOM studio apartment. Main floor, full bath, air conditioning, heat/ gas paid. \$295. 1019 Houston. Call 537-9069.

NOW LEASING one to four-bedroom apartments/ houses for now and August. Call Alliance Property Management. 539-4357 for current list.

ONE, TWO, three, five-bed- room house plus studio with private bath and kitchen. University location. 776-8725.

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THREE-BEDROOM BASE- MENT apartment. 1114 Vattier, one block from campus, trash/ water paid. No pets, \$500/ month, August lease. 539-5729.

THREE-BEDROOM, ONE- HALF block from campus. Dishwasher, one and one half bath, central air/heat, laundry facilities. \$675, 537-1010 or 537-7810.

THREE-BEDROOM, TWO bath apartment available for August. Very spacious. Dishwasher, microwave, pool, laundry and carports. Call Sara at 537-7007.

TWO, THREE and four-bed- room apartments water/ trash paid, discounted cable with HBO. Going fast. 776-3663.

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3 BDRM, 2 BATH \$714, \$723
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Office:
2400 Kimball Ave.
at College Ave.
(Across from Bramlage)
Call Sara
at 537-7007
for an appointment.

TWO-BEDROOM APART- MENTS \$350, 1026 Bluemont. For appointment call 776-2092.

TWO-BEDROOM DUPLEX, central air, dishwasher, South Manhattan Ave., \$450. No pets. 539-2255.

TWO-BEDROOM IN four- plex. Close to city park and campus. Dishwasher and washer/ dryer included. Call 539-3366 after 5p.m.

TWO-BEDROOM WASHER and dryer facilities, all electric excellent condition, walk to campus with off-street parking. Furnished or unfurnished. 1860 Anderson. (785)632-2744 - closear@kansas.net

TWO-BEDROOM, SOUTH- WEST corner of CAMPUS. Remodeled kitchens with DISHWASHERS. \$505/ month. 539-1897.

UNIVERSITY TERRACE APARTMENTS. College

Ave. Large three-bedroom apartments with washer, dryer hook-ups. 537-2096.

120

For Rent- Houses

COUNTRY HOME: three bedrooms; total electric; central heat/ air; stove/ refrigerator; furnished; washer/ dryer connections; horse stall available; year lease; \$550 per month. Available August 1, 539-8577.

FOUR-BEDROOM, NICE, complete house. Clean, west university location, appliances. \$800. 539-4440, 537-1269.

NEAR CAMPUS: one, two, three and five-bedroom apartments and houses. No pets. June and August lease. 539-1975 or 537-6083.

ONE-BEDROOM, LIVING room with hardwood floors. Walk to class. No pets, smoking, drinking. \$350 plus utilities. 539-1554.

THREE-BEDROOM TWO bath; stove; refrigerator; washer/ dryer; central air; garage, opener. Westside, clean. Available August 1, 10 month lease, \$800. 537-9425, 532-4424.

THREE-BEDROOM WITH den, close to campus, newly decorated, attached garage, stove, refrigerator. Immediately available, \$790/ month. Reference required. (765)463-5014.

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125

For Sale- Houses

CHEAPER THAN rent, spacious two plus bedroom, new central air, privacy fence, plenty of storage. Close to campus. \$58,500. 537-1736.

145

Roommate Wanted

FEMALE NON-SMOKING roommate. \$200/ month and \$200 deposit. One-third of utilities. Pets negotiable, washer/ dryer. Call 587-8531.

FEMALE ROOMMATE sharing a two-bedroom apartment. Non-smoker. Water and trash paid for. \$212 rent. Contact April at 539-1824.

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- 2 bath
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 - Fitness center
 - Computer labs
 - Washer/Dryer...
- and many more amenities.

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- 2 bath
 - Fully furnished
 - Modern
 - Recreation facilities
 - Fitness center
 - Computer labs
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COMMONS
APARTMENTS**
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- ◆ Special Rates and Discounts Available

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"Your Wildcat Housing Experts"
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house. One block to campus, \$225/ month, utilities paid. Pets considered. Call 537-4947 after 6p.m.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. Non-smoker, University Commons, \$265/ month, washer/ dryer, own room. Call Sheredy, (913)897-5937

MALE NEEDED for furnished basement. Washer/ dryer without meter. No smoking, drinking, or pets. Walk to class. 539-1554

ROOMMATE WANTED; non-smoker to share nice house. Washer/ dryer and cable included. \$200/ month plus one-half utilities. 537-2213.

ROOMMATES WANTED! Two-bedroom, two bath, \$310; or four-bedroom, two bath, \$255/ month per person for June 1- August 9. Fully furnished, individual leases, washer/ dryer in each unit, sand volleyball, lighted tennis and basketball courts, monitored security, reserved parking. No appointment necessary. M-F 9a.m.- 6p.m., 10a.m.- 4p.m., 539-0500.

150

Sublease

NEEDED MALE sublesser at University Commons. If interested call (316)630-0574 or (316)659-2486.

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SERVICE DIRECTORY

210

Resume/ Typing

539-5998. FOR all typing, editing and formatting of papers, thesis, dissertations, resumes, etc. More than 30 years experience.

Need to Sublease?

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It's the easiest way to get results.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

103 Kedzie 532-6555

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HOUSESITTER AVAILABLE immediately for housesitting position. Excellent references. Neat, quiet, and responsible. 587-1036.

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310

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Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/ she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2441.

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

ECLIPSE BREWHOUSE, immediate opening/ baker. Restaurant experience not necessary. Flexible 8- 15 hours. 539-7479.

FULL-TIME TEMPORARY help needed. General maintenance for local property management company. Pick up an application at McCullough Development, Inc. at 2700 Amherst, Manhattan, KS. 776-3804.

HELP WANTED. Earn up to \$375 weekly assembling MEDICAL ID CARDS at home. Immediate openings, your area. Call 1-520-505-4411 Ext. D 588.

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VARNEY'S BOOK STORE is now taking applications for temporary part-time and temporary full-time positions in the textbook department to assist with textbook sales. Possible employment dates are August 17 thru September 8. Daytime, evening, and weekend hours are available. \$5.20 per hour. Involves assisting customers, stocking shelves, and moderate lifting. Requires diligence and a pleasant, service oriented attitude. College experience is strongly preferred.

ferred. Apply in person downstairs at Varney's Book Store, 623 N. Manhattan Ave, Manhattan, KS. Deadline for application is Friday, July 24, 1998.

400
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410

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INCEST ABORTION

Judge schedules emergency hearing on parents' bid for girl's abortion

MOUNT CLEMENS, Mich. — A judge scheduled an emergency hearing for Friday on a Sterling Heights couple's request to have their pregnant 12-year-old returned to their custody.

Macomb County Probate Judge Pamela Gilbert O'Sullivan had scheduled the hearing for Aug. 10. Critics said that would be too late to allow the girl, who was impregnated by her 17-year-old brother, to undergo the abortion her parents seek. The girl is 28 weeks pregnant.

Lauren Tomayko, a lawyer representing the girl's parents, filed a motion Tuesday asking Gilbert O'Sullivan to dismiss the case and let the parents take the girl to an women's clinic in Wichita.

A psychiatrist from Children's Hospital of Michigan examined the girl Tuesday and is expected to testify Friday about her emotional condition, according to Tomayko and the girl's attorney, Edward Greenup.

Gilbert O'Sullivan could dissolve her order granting the state temporary custody of the girl and preventing the family from traveling to Kansas. The judge also could rule to allow the girl to have an abortion, Assistant Macomb County Prosecutor Jennifer Faunce said.

"That will never happen," Greenup told the Detroit Free Press in a report Wednesday.

The girl's parents did not learn until July 6 that she was pregnant. They had arranged to have the abortion performed Tuesday but were blocked from doing so by Gilbert O'Sullivan, who upheld Prosecutor Carl Marlinga's motion preventing the family from leaving Michigan.

Marlinga said he wanted to make sure the girl and her family, who speak little English, understood the risks of abortion and complied with Kansas law. Greenup said he has been assured the parents have been properly informed of the risks of having the girl carry the pregnancy to term or undergo an abortion.

Michigan law does not allow late-term abortions unless the pregnant woman's life is in danger.

Sterling Heights police, meanwhile, have requested a warrant for the arrest of the girl's brother.

— Associated Press

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HEARING SET

Preliminary hearing set for Wamego man

Larry Wayne Feathers, the Wamego man charged with aggravated kidnapping, kidnapping, two counts of aggravated sexual battery, aggravated battery and criminal threats, was in court Monday to set a date for a preliminary hearing.

Feathers was arrested on July 19 in connection with an incident that occurred in the 2600 block of Pillsbury Drive at the Konza Prairie Scenic Outlook. He allegedly detained a man and woman at knife-point and sexually battered both of them.

Feathers was charged with aggravated kidnapping, kidnapping, two counts of aggravated sexual battery, aggravated battery and criminal threats on July 21.

Feathers' attorney asked for the preliminary hearing to be scheduled in 45 days. It is scheduled for 2 p.m. on Sept. 1. Feathers did have the right to a preliminary hearing in 10 days, but he waived that right, according to his attorney.

Shawnee and Wabaunsee counties both have holds on him after his Riley County charges have gone through the court system.

On Monday, Feathers also was arrested on charges unrelated to the charges on July 21 on a Shawnee County warrant for rape, aggravated kidnapping, kidnapping, aggravated criminal sodomy, lewd and lascivious behavior, sexual battery, and battery. He was confined in lieu of a \$500,000 cash-only bond, according to Riley County Police Department reports.

Feathers still is being detained in the Riley County Jail.

Kelly Dickson/Collegian

FORECAST

96° / 66°
Continued hot and humid, scattered thunderstorms likely.

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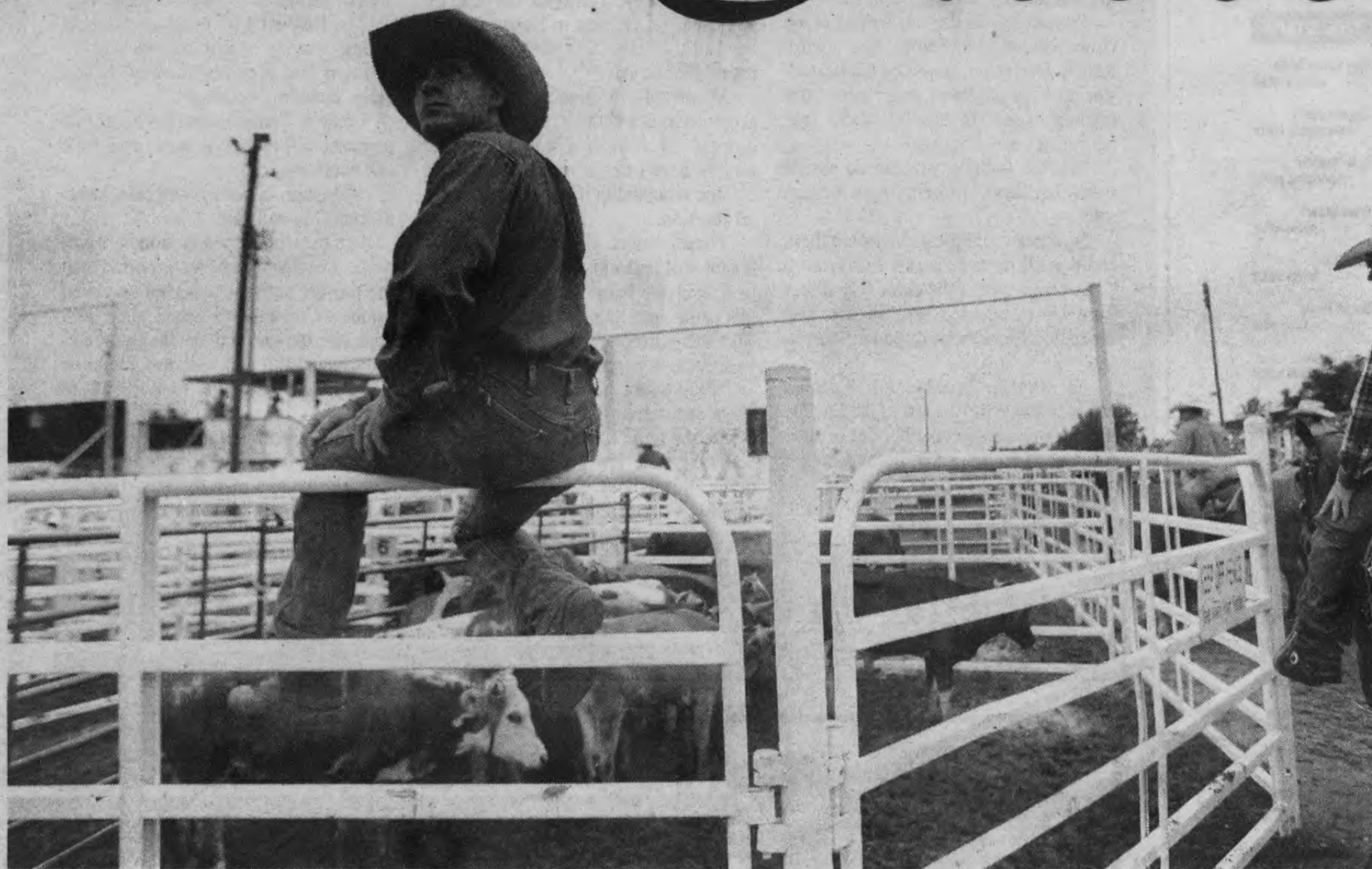
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THEY CALL THE THING

Rodeo



STEVE HEBERT/Collegian

BULLDOGGER STEVE MORRISCAL, OF BROOKVILLE, KAN., SITS ATOP THE PINS, EXAMINING THE STEERS THAT WERE USED FOR THE STEER-WRESTLING COMPETITION SATURDAY NIGHT AT WELLS ARENA IN CICO PARK AS PART OF THE KAW VALLEY RODEO. MORRISCAL SAID HE HAD BEEN A BULL RIDER FOR MORE THAN 10 YEARS BEFORE DECIDING TO STOP RIDING BULLS AND TO START PARTICIPATING IN STEER-WRESTLING COMPETITIONS. GET THE SCOOP ON THE RODEO IN SPORTS & REC, PAGE 3.

Rotunda ceremony planned for slain officers

Associated Press

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Federal lawmakers Monday remembered the two police officers shot to death protecting them from a gunman.

"They died saving lives, they died doing their duty," said Rep. Tom DeLay, whose office was the site of the gunfight Friday.

"It was a death in the family," Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott, R-Miss., said following a moment of silence in the chamber in memory of Jacob Chestnut, 58, and John Gibson, 42.

The man accused of killing the two officers, Russell E. Weston Jr., 41, of Rimini, Mont., had his case moved to federal court Monday afternoon. Weston, who authorities said has a history of mental illness, will continue to be detained without bond until he is able to appear for a hearing.

Weston was charged with one count

of killing a federal officer. Additional charges are pending.

He could face the death penalty.

Doctors at D.C. General Hospital on Monday upgraded Weston's condition to stable but said they remained concerned about his heart and the possibility of blood clots. His court-appointed lawyer, A.J. Kramer, said Weston was alert and talkative during their initial meeting Monday. Kramer said he spoke with Weston for about 45 minutes at the hospital.

"He's not in good shape (physically)," Kramer said after Monday's court hearing. "Mentally, I don't have any comment about his condition."

On Capitol Hill, the House passed a resolution Monday that formally allows the use of the Capitol Rotunda for a memorial service for the slain officers, authorizes a plaque to honor the two men and agrees to pay their funeral expenses.

A Rotunda ceremony is an honor usually reserved for presidents and

national heroes. Speakers at the memorial ceremony for the two officers will include President Clinton, Vice President Al Gore, House Speaker Newt Gingrich and Lott. The coffins will lie in the Rotunda from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. today.

In Albuquerque, N.M., Clinton opened a national Social Security forum Monday with a moment of silent prayer for the two officers and their families.

Gibson will be buried Thursday after a funeral in suburban Lake Ridge, Va. Clinton spokesman Barry Toiv said the president told Gibson's wife the Army has agreed to a burial at Arlington National Cemetery. Chestnut, a 20-year Air Force veteran, will be buried on Friday in Arlington.

Meanwhile, Weston's parents, Russell Weston Sr. and Arbah Jo Weston, said Monday that they hadn't spoken to their son since the shooting.

"I feel so bad about it," he said on

NBC, speaking from his home in Valmeyer, Ill. "I feel so bad for the people that he killed. I apologize to the nation."

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Weston claimed to have been cloned at birth, said that President Clinton had been cloned at birth and claimed Clinton might have played a role in the Kennedy assassination out of anger at Kennedy "for stealing his (Clinton's) girlfriend, Marilyn Monroe."

The deaths of Chestnut and Gibson have given new impetus to efforts to improve security on the Capitol grounds, which have been open to the public even as access to other federal buildings grew tighter in recent years.

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A LITTLE
EXPLANATION
ABOUT THE
COLLEGIAN

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Scan the columns on the sides of the pages for great information like police reports, bulletin information and indexes.

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sports/rec editor

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copy chief

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So you want to talk with us? Tell us what you think of the new summer edition. News tips? We'll take them. See a problem? Let us know. Call 532-6556. You can also e-mail us at collegn@ksu.edu. Our offices are in Kedzie 116.

Want to place a display ad? Call Chelsea Earhart at 532-6560.

Want to place a classified? Call the main office at 532-6555.

POSTAL

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MISTAKES

Sometimes the Collegian makes an error. When an error occurs, a correction might appear in this space. If you have a correction to report, call Mary Renee Smith at 532-6556 or e-mail collegn@ksu.edu.

NEWS TIPS

Think you might have a news tip? Call the Collegian newsroom at 532-6556 or e-mail collegn@ksu.edu.

Clinic says 12-year-old girl didn't arrive

Associated Press

WICHITA — Pro-life protesters at a clinic Monday hoping to discourage a late-term abortion for a pregnant 12-year-old girl saw a van with tinted glass leaving the clinic. A security guard, however, said the girl had not been there.

The small group of protesters walked near the Women's Health Care Services clinic to stop an abortion for the Michigan girl, who was allegedly impregnated by her older brother.

Protestors said the van arrived at the clinic Monday morning. The guard, Roland Buchanan, stayed by the driver's side to keep reporters and others from coming close. The van left about four hours later, at 1:35 p.m.

"There's nothing you can do except watch her leave," protester Ann Stewart said.

Buchanan said the girl was not there and that the protesters were mistaken.

An employee of the clinic who didn't want his name used said all that was scheduled Monday were patient check-ups.

On Friday, a Macomb County, Mich., probate judge cleared the way for the girl's parents to take her out of state for a late-term abortion, perhaps at the clinic run by Dr. George Tiller.

The girl is nearly 28 weeks pregnant.

Abortion is illegal in Michigan after the 24th week unless the girl or woman's life is endangered, but Kansas permits it under certain other circumstances.

On Friday, the parents' attorney, Lauren Tomayko, said the girl and her parents will go to Kansas so she can be evaluated for a late-term abortion.

Tomayko also had declined to say if the girl would have an abortion. That decision will be made after the family meets with experts at the clinic, she said.

On Monday, Tomayko declined to say if the family was in Kansas or had been to the state. "I'm not even telling my staff," she said.

Meanwhile, a spokeswoman for a program run by the Catholic Church diocese in Kansas City, Kan., said donors have offered to give the girl a college scholarship if she does not have an abortion.

Those donors also are confident a doctor will perform a Caesarean section to deliver the baby without cost to the girl and her family, said Rebecca Messall, director of the diocese's Respect Life program.

"People love her and are concerned about her future and the future of her baby," she said.

There were few protesters at Tiller's clinic throughout the weekend into Monday, police and Buchanan said.

Pat Kraus, 47, a housewife from suburban Valley Center who makes a weekly trip to protest at the clinic, carried a sign, "Mommy, please don't leave me here." When asked what she could do to stop the abortion, she said, "Just someone being here, caring and praying that God will change her heart."

Messall said donors have given Catholic Charities nearly \$7,000 for a college scholarship. She did not identify them, describing them only as Topeka-area residents.

The Respect Life program counsels young women about alternatives to abortion and provides them with services, including housing.

Catholic Charities also has a separate program to counsel women who have had abortions.

"Adoption typically has been overlooked," Messall said.

In a story published in Monday's editions, The Detroit News reported that the pro-life activists and their so-called "sidewalk counselors" said they will approach the girl and her family peacefully, hand her a pink silk rose, literature and try to persuade her to give birth to the baby.

"This is an important case because of the national publicity," Ron Progar, a 42-year-old Wichita man serving as one of the counselors, told the paper.

Talks to focus on
GM plants
in Flint, Mich.

Associated Press

FLINT, Mich. — Negotiators tried Monday to work out the remaining disputes blocking a settlement of two crippling parts plant strikes against General Motors Corp. as both sides faced mounting pressures to reach an agreement.

The focus was on the high-level talks involving the top GM and United Auto Workers negotiators at a suburban Holiday Inn. GM and union sources, speaking on condition of anonymity, said a deal could come soon.

"Progress is being made, but it's slow," said Jim Beardsley, an aide to the UAW's top negotiator.

The Flint strikes have brought GM's North American operations to a virtual standstill and have cost the No. 1 automaker an estimated \$2.2 billion. About 189,700 GM employees in North America remained idled by the strikes, in addition to the 9,200 strikers.

GM still was insisting Monday that any deal to settle the Flint strikes also include resolution of festering disputes at parts plants in Indianapolis and Dayton, Ohio. The UAW also wants pending grievances settled at the Buick City complex in Flint.

"Our intent is to not have the remaining plants at risk when the Flint situation is resolved," GM spokeswoman Charlotte Grim said.

The union has argued that it makes no sense to delay a settlement at Flint to reach deals elsewhere.

Watch for the Collegian Preview Edition on Aug. 19



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SPORTS & RECREATION

JULY 28, 1998

TUESDAY



BAREBACK RIDER ERIC MOUTON, OF WEATHERFORD, OKLA., TRIES NOT TO GET BUCKED OFF OF A HORSE DURING SATURDAY NIGHT'S KAW VALLEY RODEO AT WELLS ARENA IN CICO PARK.

STEVE HEBERT/Collegian

Kaw Valley Rodeo rides into town

RODEO OFFERS VARIETY OF ACTIVITIES FOR FANS OF ALL AGES, ABILITIES DESPITE CHALLENGES

Angela Kistner
Kansas State Collegian

The rain and mud in Wells Arena didn't stop the Kaw Valley Rodeo contestants from riding and roping Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Char Henton, Kaw Valley Rodeo secretary, said the mud was an obstacle for the contestants, but everyone had the same disadvantage.

"They know they're going to have to deal with it," she said.

The mud did cause the Special Rodeo to be moved outside the arena, though, Henton said.

The Special Rodeo consisted of contestants, clowns and rodeo queens being paired with children who are mentally or physically challenged.

"It was a tremendous success. It's just real touching," Henton said. "The contestants ride with the luck of the draw and these children are dealing with the luck of the draw."

The mud didn't stop the little cowboys and cowgirls from participating in the Mutton Bustin' either.

This involves children riding sheep for as long as they can. The children came out of the arena covered with mud from head to toe, but had a tight grip on the trophies they had received for participating in the event.

As for the rodeo itself, most of the contestants said they like the small-town atmosphere of the rodeo, which was chosen as one of the top-five medium-sized outdoor rodeos in the United States, Doug Williams, Kaw Valley Rodeo president, said.

"All awards are voted on by the cowboys and cowgirls throughout the PRCA (Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association), so it's not a political thing," he said.

Barry Hittle, who has steer-wrestled for 18 years, said he liked the Kaw Valley Rodeo. This year was the first year Hittle participated in it.

"Just another rodeo. The crowd is excellent, though. The smaller towns really go all out," he said.

Although Hittle said rodeoing is in his family, there is another allure of the rodeo.

"The money's getting pretty good," he said.

Troy Thomson, who is a bareback rider, said the Kaw Valley Rodeo is pretty much like all other rodeos including Frontier Days rodeo at Cheyenne, which has been called the

"THEY'RE YOUR DANCING PARTNER, AND YOU'VE GOT TO HAVE A GOOD DANCING PARTNER."

ERIC P. MOUTON
bareback rider

Super Bowl of rodeos.

"The only difference is you just get more money. The horses aren't any better at Cheyenne than they are here," he said.

The Kaw Valley Rodeo has brought famous names in rodeo like Lane Frost to Manhattan. This year the rodeo brought two former world champions to Manhattan — Joel Edmondson, steer wrestling, and Eric P. Mouton, bareback riding.

Mouton, who was headed to Cheyenne as soon as the Kaw Valley Rodeo ended, said he liked the Kaw Valley Rodeo.

"Well, I like it because its got a good pay-off, got good horses and it's convenient to go to," he said.

Mouton said although riding in rodeos took talent, a big part of winning is what animal the rider draws to ride.

"They're your dancing partner, and you've got to have a good dancing partner," he said.

POLICE REPORTS

Compiled from Riley County and K-State police reports

K-State Police

Thursday through Monday, July 23-27

No reports of note were made.

Riley County Police

Thursday, July 23

At 12 p.m., Antonio Bennett, 34 Redbud Estates, was arrested on a Pottawatomie County warrant for probation violation. Bond was set at \$95, cash only.

At 3:59 p.m., Michael J. Becker, Salina, Kan., was arrested on a Riley County warrant for worthless checks. Bond was set at \$150.

At 8:47 p.m., Kimberly A. Lewis, Junction City, was arrested on a Riley County District Court warrant for worthless checks. Bond was set at \$200.

Friday, July 24

At 2:20 a.m., Toni L. Murphy, 122 S. 17th St., was arrested on a warrant for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$85.

At 8:16 a.m., Emanuel Roberts Jr., 626 Fair Lane, was arrested on a Riley County warrant for worthless checks. Bond was set at \$250.

At 1:30 p.m., Leo A. Lefay, A CO 1/34, was issued a notice to appear for failure to register under the Kansas Offenders Registration Act.

At 4:20 p.m., Randy J. Shaffer Jr., Little River, Kan., was arrested on a Riley County warrant for probation violation. Bond was set at \$5,000.

At 4:40 p.m., Gary Milburn, 1620 Fairchild Ave., Apt. 5, was arrested on a Riley County warrant for theft and theft of services. Bond was set at \$500.

At 4:53 p.m., Ralph D. Webber, 1829 Anderson Ave., was arrested on a Riley County warrant for violation of a protective order. Bond was set at \$500.

At 10:39 p.m., Daniel H. Greenamyre, Leavenworth, Kan., was issued a notice to appear for minor in possession of an alcoholic liquor in a drinking establishment.

Saturday, July 25

At 1:17 a.m., Kevin W. Carroll, HHC 1-41 St. INF, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$500.

Sunday, July 26

At 8:03 p.m., Russell James Smith, address unknown, was arrested on a Pottawatomie County warrant. Bond was set at \$6,000.

— See Police Reports, Page 8

New department head finds memories at K-State

Scott Aldis-Wilson
Kansas State Collegian

The new head of the Department of Chemical Engineering will be working with several familiar faces when he begins his job at K-State in the fall.

Although Stevin Gehrke said he grew up for the most part in Brookington, N.D., he was born in Salina, Kan., and his parents had met in Aggieville when they attended K-State.

"It's a little bit ironic that I could say that I owed my existence to K-State," Gehrke said.

Gehrke received his bachelor's degree in chemical engineering at K-State before earning his master's degree and doctorate at the University of Minnesota.

In fact, the chemical engineering professor in charge of the search committee, John Matthews, was Gehrke's former undergraduate adviser. It was Matthews' suggestion to apply that convinced Gehrke, then an associate professor at the University of Cincinnati, to apply, Gehrke said.

"He was the one who prompted me to think about it seriously," he said.

James Edgar and Larry Glasgow also are department professors who served on the selection committee. Edgar said Gehrke already had a good consensus of support when he was submitted as one of the final candidates to Terry King, dean of the College of Engineering.

"He felt he was very enthusiastic. He

sees a lot of possibilities for the department and had a very positive attitude," Edgar said.

A large part of Gehrke's decision to accept the position stemmed from what he saw during the interview, he said.

"I'd say the biggest appeal was that people struck me as having very positive attitudes about where they are now and about the future. I felt I could sign on and support that," he said.

This attitude helps in a time when chemical engineering across the nation is changing as a field, Gehrke said.

Although many graduates in chemical engineering still end up in petrochemicals and large-scale plants, new fields like environmental engineering and bioengi-

neering require changes in the curriculum for proper training, Gehrke said.

Glasgow said he agreed that changes will come to match the transitions of the field.

"We have a new paradigm (model) in engineering education. There's no question that the field is changing," Glasgow said.

Working at K-State also will allow Gehrke to take his research in a new direction, he said.

Specializing in the synthesis and applications of hydrogels, or water-absorbing plastics, Gehrke said he will move away from the work he did with the medical and pharmaceutical work at the University of Cincinnati and into more agricultural applications for K-State.

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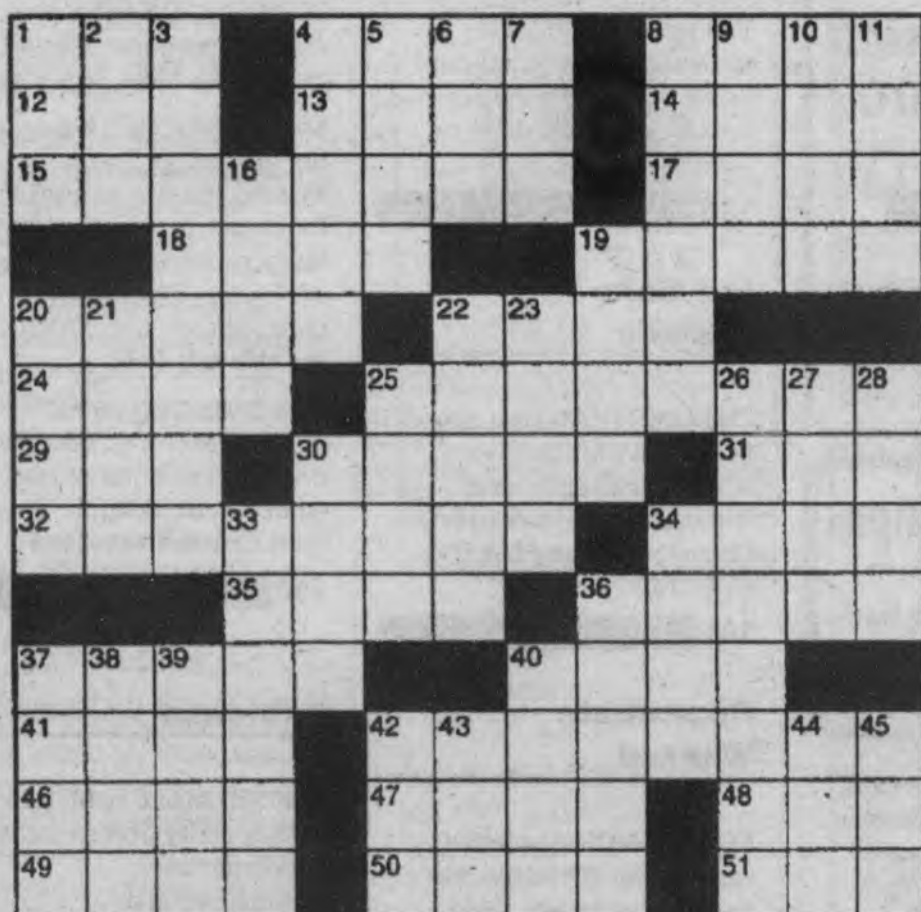
CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer

- ACROSS**
- 1 Fine, to NASA
4 — Helens
8 Ward heelers, e.g.
12 Bat stat
13 Novelty greenery
14 Last writes?
15 Skull Island denizen
17 Muck
18 Paraphernalia
19 Night vision
20 Casino resort name
22 Groovy, to a beatnik
24 "True —"
25 George Herriman strip
29 Seraglio section
30 Plumber's tool
31 Dander
32 25
34 Dandling locale
35 Warmon-
- DOWN**
- 36 Started
37 Beatles drummer
40 Gingivae
41 Pig container
42 VIPs
46 Soprano's solo
47 Racetrack
48 Menagerie
49 Repair
50 Rose or Rozelle
51 Recede
1 Love boat?
2 Kyoto cummerbund
3 Regan's father
4 Sports-caster Jim
5 Magic-hammer welder
6 Sermon subject
7 Play-ground pastime
8 Ill
9 Heinz
10 Judy's daughter
11 Goblet feature
16 Tooth-paste types
19 Catch 40 winks
20 United nations
21 Verdi opus
22 Bad-tempered sort
23 Erstwhile acorns
25 Recognize
26 Big
27 Vicinity
28 Adolescent
30 Join the eagles
33 Filament
34 Dole's running-mate
36 Taps instrument
37 Meat product
38 Sped
39 Naturally allied
40 Pesky flyer
42 One of Sennett's force
43 "— Got Sixpence"
44 Head
45 Wail

Solution time: 26 mins.

C	A	S	T	C	I	A	B	L	U	R
O	D	O	R	U	N	I	L	A	K	E
M	O	N	O	B	A	S	A	G	E	D
A	S	S	U	M	E	T	A	N	G	
B	A	S	K	E	T	C	A	S	E	
J	E	L	L	Y	A	R	E	R	O	W
A	L	A	E	A	B	E	I	D	L	E
M	I	N	D	U	O	A	S	S	E	S
B	A	S	K	E	T	B	A	L	L	
B	A	S	H	R	E	A	G	A	N	
A	B	U	T	O	R	B	N	O	N	E
C	O	R	E	R	O	O	D	U	N	E
T	O	Y	S	S	I	R	S	T	A	R

2-27



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CRYPTOQUIP

KNQTZV'J LNQ PQEENPW
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HNNMP BTKBLP KBRJ
JUWRS JQSV P?

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: A BANKER OFTEN LIKES TO BAIT CUSTOMER: "COME SEE ME IF YOU'RE LOANLY."

Today's Cryptoquip clue: E equals P

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The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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Track stars suspended for drug use

Associated Press

NEW YORK — With track and field struggling in the United States, the sport was rocked Monday when two of the biggest names — shot putter Randy Barnes and sprinter Dennis Mitchell — were suspended indefinitely for drug use.

Barnes, the 1996 Olympic gold medalist and the world indoor and outdoor record-holder, and Mitchell, the 1992 Olympic bronze medalist in the 100 meters, were cited by the sport's world governing body for failing out-of-competition drug tests April 1.

The suspensions come at a time when IOC president Juan Antonio Samaranch is suggesting some performance-enhancing drugs be stricken from the list of banned substances.

They also come as track and field is seeking to regain its national prestige and reputation but has had difficulty attracting sponsors and TV coverage.

Barnes, who could face a life suspension, was tested in Charleston, W.Va., and Mitchell in Gainesville, Fla.

Mitchell is president of USA Track & Field's Athletes Advisory Committee, the athletes' voice in the national governing body, which has taken a hard stance against drugs.

His suspension was handed down last week and represents his first drug offense.

The International Amateur Athletic Federation did not announce the suspensions officially, and the precise terms of the punishment have yet to be determined.

These are two of the most prominent

suspensions in track and field, following Ben Johnson at the 1988 Olympics, Butch Reynolds in 1990 and Mary Slaney in 1997.

Johnson is banned for life after two suspensions but has requested reinstatement. Reynolds served a 27-month suspension and now is competing. Slaney was cleared and also is running again.

In determining an athlete's drug test, the IAAF examines a urine sample twice. Spokesman Giorgio Reneiri said from Monaco that only the A sample from Barnes and Mitchell have been tested. However, that is sufficient to levy a suspension.

If the B samples are positive, the IAAF then rules on the severity of the punishment pending a hearing by USATF. If the B sample is negative, the athletes are cleared.

Barnes could be banned for life because this is his second offense. He was suspended for two years starting in 1991 for the steroid methyltestosterone at a meet in Malmo, Sweden, in 1990. This time, the substance is androstenedione, a banned nutritional supplement.

Mitchell tested positive for testosterone. If found guilty following the B sample, he probably would receive a two-year ban.

Reneiri said he did not know the testosterone level in Mitchell's sample. The allowable ratio of testosterone to epitestosterone (another natural substance) is 6:1. Anything above that level merits an investigation.

Mitchell's suspension was handed down last week, after he finished fifth in

the Goodwill Games 100 and ran the second leg on the winning U.S. 400-meter relay team at Uniondale. If Mitchell is banned, he and the relay team would be disqualified and forced to refund all prize money from the meet.

Mitchell was entered in the U.S. Open at Edwardsville, Ill., Saturday night, but was a scratch because the IAAF would not allow him to compete.

The IAAF said Mitchell responded a few days ago to a request for an explanation for the failed drug test.

"The explanation was received and the doping commission decided to suspend the athlete," Reneiri said.

The five-member commission is led by Arne Ljungqvist of Sweden and includes vice chairman Frank Greenberg of the United States.

USATF lawyer Jill Pilgrim would not confirm Monday's developments. The Indianapolis organization does not comment until a hearing is completed or the case resolved.

Barnes, Mitchell and Craig Masback, the USATF's chief executive officer, were not immediately available for comment.

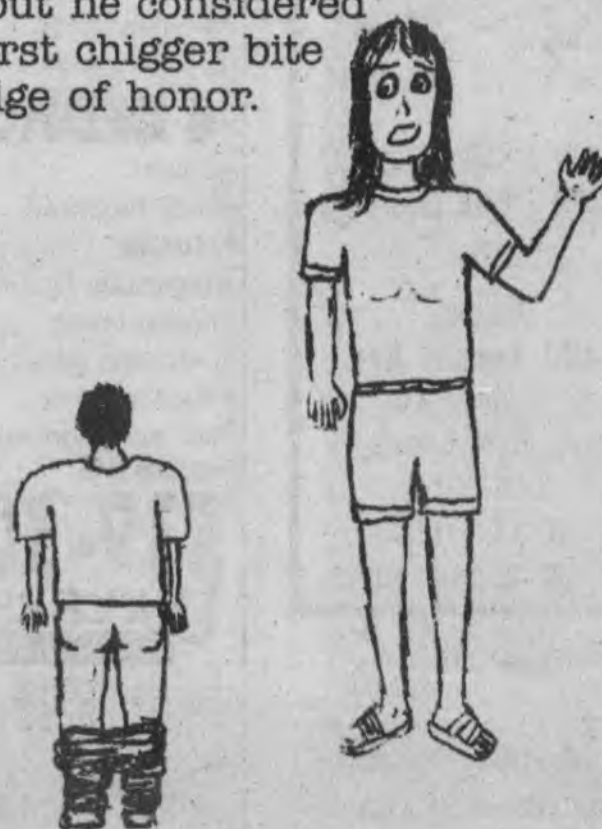
Barnes, 32, set the world indoor record of 74 feet, 4 1/4 inches, in 1989 and the world outdoor record of 75-10 1/4 the next year. He was the Olympic silver medalist in 1988, the world championship silver medalist in 1993 and bronze medalist in 1995.

Mitchell, 32, had his best season in 1994 when he ran under 10 seconds five times in six weeks. He finished fourth in the 1988 and 1996 Olympics.

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Missouri assistant football coach dies of heart attack

Associated Press

COLUMBIA, Mo. — Curtis Jones, Missouri assistant football coach and father of the team's starting quarterback, has died. He was 55.

Jones, who was the defensive line coach, died from a massive heart attack at 9 p.m. Sunday at a Columbia hospital, the university's sports information office said Monday.

"This is a difficult time for the Jones family, the coaching staff and the university community," head coach Larry Smith said in a news release. "We are all in deep remorse and mourning. Our thoughts and prayers are with the Jones family."

SCOTT ADAMS

DILBERT



COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

PAGE 6

TUESDAY, JULY 28, 1998

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POLICE REPORTS

Continued from Page 4

Monday, July 27

At 9:25 a.m., Larry Wayne Feathers, Wamego, was arrested on a Shawnee County warrant for rape, aggravated kidnapping, kidnapping, aggravated criminal sodomy, lewd and lascivious behavior, sexual battery, and battery. He was confined in lieu of a \$500,000 cash-only bond.

At 9:38 a.m., Timothy Focke, 811 El Paso, was arrested on a Riley County warrant for probation violation. Bond was set at \$500.

WSU PRESIDENT

Questions arise about money outgoing president to receive

WICHITA — The outgoing president of Wichita State University will get paid more than \$76,300 to consult his replacement for one year, and many are questioning whether that is appropriate.

The Kansas Board of Regents made the decision last month to pay Gene Hughes, who will retire Dec. 31 as president of the university after 5 1/2 years.

The decision irks many students, who are facing a \$100-a-year increase in parking fees, and some faculty, who think they're receiving substandard raises.

"It raises a lot of concerns in people's minds when they see a head ... of a public entity like this getting a rather large figure for stepping down," Elmer Hoyer, president of the Faculty Senate, said. "That's not something the normal person gets."

The board defends its decision.

Board Chairman Bill Docking said the expenditure will be offset by valuable inside information and introductions Hughes will provide to the new president. The passing of such information, he said, can be crucial to relations with politicians, community leaders and big-money donors.

Still, Hoyer and student leaders question whether, because of the arrangement, the new president will feel pressure to seek Hughes' opinion in making decisions. And they voice doubts about whether the consulting is necessary.

Docking said the arrangement is designed only to assist Hughes' successor, who has yet to be named. Hughes' consulting will be done only at the direction of the new president, Docking said.

— Associated Press

Foes worry Powerball jackpot encourages poor to play

Associated Press

DES MOINES, Iowa — As others waited patiently in long lines Monday and dreamed of winning the good life, the Rev. Tom Grey couldn't get excited about the \$250 million Powerball lottery jackpot.

"If we want to take money out of the poor communities, then government is doing a very good job of that," said Grey, executive director of the National Coalition Against Gambling Expansion, based in Hanover, Ill.

"That quarter of a billion dollars is not money that grew on trees," Grey said. "That's someone else's money that's standing in the line losing."

He and other gambling opponents said they worry that people who can least afford it are going overboard this week buying \$1 tickets for Wednesday's record prize drawing.

In Iowa, just one of the 20 states plus the District of Columbia that play Powerball, tickets sold at a rate of 1,000 per minute on Monday, said Joe Hrdlicka, spokesman for the Iowa Lottery.

He said the state expected to sell \$1 million worth of tickets Monday, compared to a typical Monday's sales of \$30,000 to \$50,000.

The twice-a-week game takes advantage of too many families who can't afford to lose the money, said Tom Prichard, president of the Minnesota Family

Council, a conservative nonprofit group based in Minneapolis.

"The illusion of wealth, luxury and an instant problem-free life lures millions of lottery buyers only to leave them with less money for their families," Prichard said.

But ticket-buyer Latina Ashby, a 25-year-old administrative assistant from Des Moines, said that is the choice of players.

"I figure if you know you can afford it, why not?" Ashby said as she spent \$2 on the game Monday. "Anyone can stand to lose a dollar."

"I just don't see anything wrong with it," said Angelique Adams, 30, of Des Moines, who spends \$1 for each drawing. "It benefits the community, it benefits the people who play."

The jackpot grew to an estimated \$250 million because no one had a ticket with all six of the numbers drawn Saturday night. There were 100.3 million tickets sold for that drawing.

It was the 18th-consecutive drawing without a winner.

There has only been one winner since a then-record \$195 million was won by an Illinois couple in a May 20 drawing.

A single winner in Wednesday night's drawing could win, before taxes, a lump-sum payment of \$137 million or \$10 million annually for the next 25 years — but the odds of one person matching all six numbers for the Powerball jackpot are 80.1 million to 1.

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

VOL. 102, No. 174

WEDNESDAY

JULY 29, 1998

TACO TROUBLE

CONTROVERSIAL NAME CHANGED AFTER PROTESTS

The name "Pink Taco" might evoke different images in the minds of different people.

But, the bright pink sign will soon be fading into memory, because the name has been changed. Now it's "BorderTown Cantina." Owners John Wertin and James Sperman said the name change was due to the tensions it caused within the feminist community.

"Feminists were protesting outside, handing out pamphlets," Wertin said.

In addition, they said they received threats and hate mail, including one piece with letters that had been cut-out and pasted on the page along with the picture of a sinking ship.

The owners said the new name was suggested by Emily Pappas, a regular customer.

Bryn Gribben, recent graduate, said she is relieved to hear about the name change.

"If they hadn't changed that name I would have thought a lot less about Manhattan," Gribben said. "The name said 'misogyny' itself."

Gribben said she participated in the rally to protest the Pink Taco. Protesters gathered outside the Pink Taco and handed out pamphlets. Also, they collected more than 100 signatures to petition the name change, Gribben said.

Sperman said the protest was a waste of time.

"All the time they spent organizing this protest they could have been helping out with the women's crisis center," Sperman said. "It's a name, not a political statement."

Brian R. Crisp/Collegian

FORECAST

95° / 65°

Continued hot with a chance for thunderstorms.

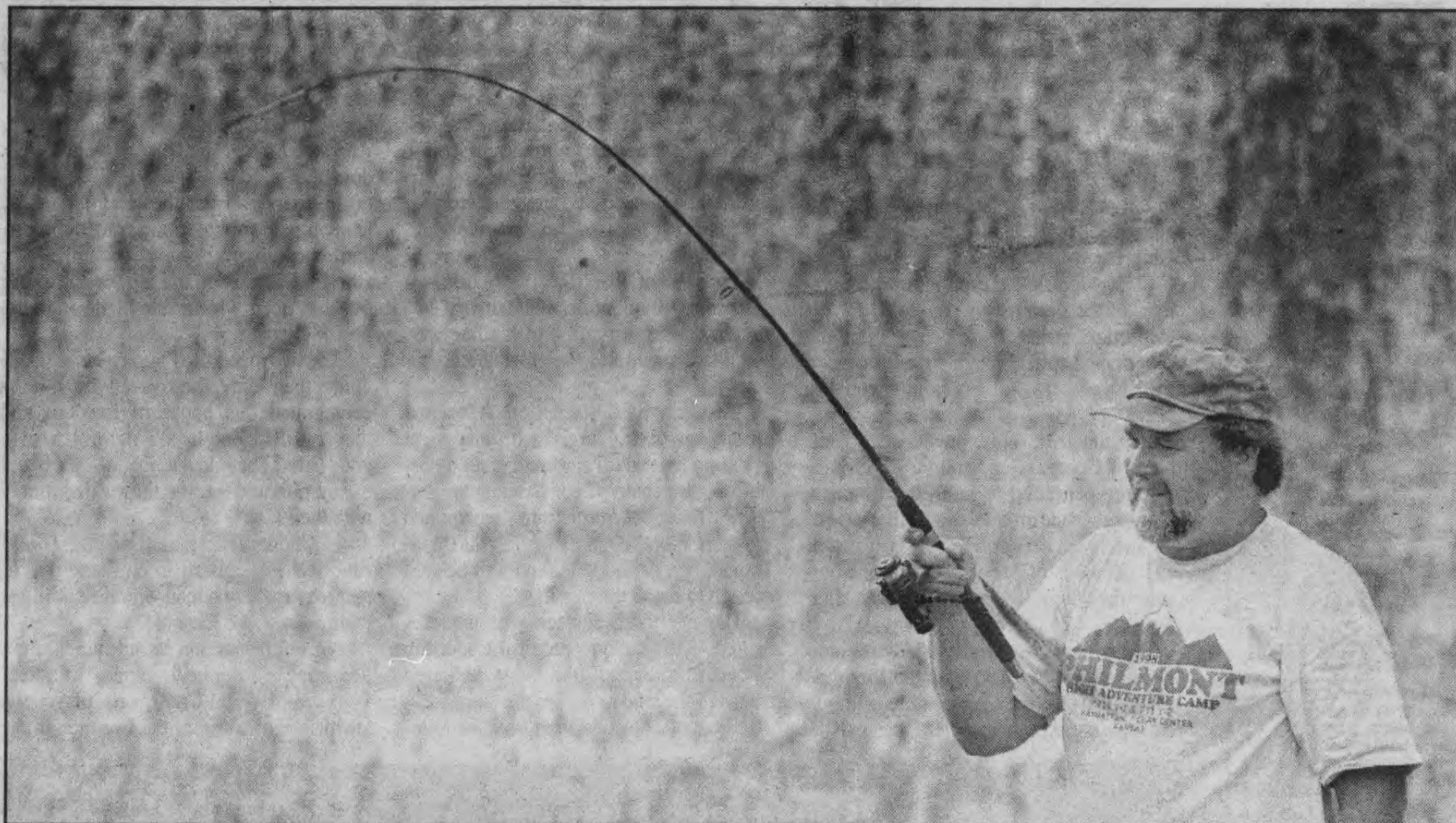
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ABOUT US

The Kansas State Collegian summer edition is printed on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday during the summer. Call the newsroom: 532-6556. Place a classified: 532-6555. Advertising questions: 532-6560.



STEVE HEBERT/Collegian

VERNON TABOR, OF MANHATTAN, FIGHTS A CARP WITH HIS FISHING POLE DURING A TUESDAY AFTERNOON FISHING OUTING TO ROCKY FORD FISHING AREA. TABOR WAS AT ROCKY FORD TRYING TO CATCH CATFISH.

Lewinsky given immunity for testimony

Associated Press

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Protected by blanket immunity, Monica Lewinsky agreed Tuesday to provide full and truthful testimony to a grand jury investigating President Clinton. Legal sources said the former White House intern will say she had sexual relations with Clinton, contrary to his denials.

Lewinsky also was ready to testify about conversations with the president and others that could help prosecutor Kenneth Starr build a case of obstruction of justice against Clinton and his confidants, said the sources, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Standing on a street corner outside his office, one of her lawyers, Plato Cacheris, announced Lewinsky would receive complete immunity in return for her full and truthful testimony.

Shortly before, Lewinsky had made her way through a throng of reporters and entered the office to sign the agreement. That quickly changed the legal picture completely for Clinton, with the young woman who previously denied a sexual relationship apparently now ready to put her word against his.

In sworn testimony in the Paula Jones case in January, Clinton said, "I have never had sexual relations with Monica Lewinsky. I've never had an affair with her."

Clinton said the same thing before TV cameras in the White House.

Lewinsky needs immunity from prosecution because she signed an affidavit in Jones' sexual harassment case saying she did not have sexual relations with Clinton. Giving a different account to Starr means she has committed perjury, a felony, in one account or the other.

It was unknown whether the prosecutors asked Lewinsky whether Clinton had asked her to lie in her affidavit. But one source said Lewinsky did not say he did.

After six months of off-and-on negotiations, Lewinsky's shift came when Starr signaled her that his investigation was drawing to a close and it was time to cut a deal before it was too late, knowledgeable sources said.

In a private discussion between Starr and Jacob Stein, one of Lewinsky's lawyers, Starr expressed his reluctance to seek charges against the 25-year-old woman. This led to Monday's five-hour meeting between the former White House intern and prosecutors. Tuesday brought the breakthrough agreement, granting Lewinsky and her mother Marcia Lewis immunity from prosecution.

Lewinsky's parents are relieved their daughter is out of harm's way, said the family spokeswoman, Judy Smith.

Lewinsky will undergo several more interviews by prosecutors before testifying before the grand jury, and the whole process could take several weeks, sources said, speaking on condition of anonymity.

The White House sought to put the best face on the ominous turn of events.

"Her lawyer said that she's going to give complete and truthful testimony, and if she does, that should present no problem to the president," spokesman Mike McCurry said. "I think he's pleased that things will work out for her."

Clinton, still seeking to work out a suitable format for presenting his version of events to the grand jurors, talked with his lawyer, David Kendall, earlier in the day, McCurry said.

Clinton has been subpoenaed but wants to avoid

the embarrassment of becoming the first president forced to appear before a grand jury. His advisers said they have not ruled out challenging the subpoena in court. Kendall appeared at the federal courthouse at day's end along with several Starr deputies.

Starr is expected to present his conclusions in a report to Congress, which will then have to decide whether he found the high crimes and misdemeanors that justify impeachment.

"We may yet play a role in this," House Judiciary Committee chairman Henry Hyde said Tuesday. The House would examine Starr's report and decide whether to open impeachment proceedings.

In the negotiations, Starr also agreed to so-called transactional immunity for Lewinsky's mother, said her attorney, Billy Martin. Lewis frequently talked to Lewinsky about her relationship with Clinton, according to 20 hours of tape recordings between Lewinsky and former friend Linda Tripp.

Under transactional immunity, a witness is protected from prosecution so long as her testimony is honest. "Transactional immunity is the 100-percent insurance policy, so long as you perform," said John Barrett, a St. John's University law professor and former Iran-Contra prosecutor.

As the immunity deals were announced, Starr's prosecutors were at the courthouse questioning Secret Service officers and Tripp before two grand juries, both working on the Lewinsky case for the day.

Starr's investigation of Lewinsky and Clinton arose from their testimony in the Paula Jones sexual harassment lawsuit against the president. In that case, both Lewinsky and Clinton denied they had shared a sexual relationship.

ABOUT US

A LITTLE EXPLANATION ABOUT THE COLLEGIAN

The Kansas State Collegian summer edition is printed on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

Scan the columns on the sides of the pages for great information like police reports, bulletin information and indexes.

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FEEDBACK

So you want to talk with us? Tell us what you think of the new summer edition. News tips? We'll take them. See a problem? Let us know. Call 532-6556. You can also e-mail us at collegn@ksu.edu. Our offices are in Kedzie 116.

Want to place a display ad? Call Chelsea Earhart at 532-6560.

Want to place a classified? Call the main office at 532-6555.

POSTAL

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506. The Collegian is published week-days during the school year and three days a week through the summer. Periodical postage is paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, circulation desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506-7167.

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MISTAKES

Sometimes the Collegian makes an error. When an error occurs, a correction might appear in this space. If you have a correction to report, call Mary Renee Smith at 532-6556 or e-mail collegn@ksu.edu.

NEWS TIPS

Think you might have a news tip? Call the Collegian newsroom at 532-6556 or e-mail collegn@ksu.edu.

Slain officers honored in Capitol

Associated Press

WASHINGTON, D.C. — In mournful tribute beneath the Capitol dome, President Clinton praised two slain police officers Tuesday as heroes whose sacrifice "consecrated this house of freedom." Lawmakers and thousands of visitors joined in a day-long outpouring of sympathy.

Jacob J. Chestnut and John Gibson, killed Friday by a Capitol intruder, "died in duty to the very freedom that all of us cherish," said House Speaker Newt Gingrich.

The widows, children and other relatives of the slain men were seated for the memorial service, a few feet from the flag-draped coffins bearing the remains of their loved ones. All others in attendance stood.

Customarily, only presidents, members of Congress and military commanders are permitted to lie in the Rotunda. Congress made an exception in the case of the two fallen officers, and by early morning, hundreds of people were in line outside the Capitol waiting to pay their respects.

Some wept, some saluted, others simply stared at the caskets as the long line filed slowly up the Capitol steps and into the soaring Rotunda, where the coffins

rested. An honor guard, four Capitol Police officers in dress blue uniforms, stood somber watch.

Joining the mourners were delegations of law enforcement officials from across the nation.

Chestnut and Gibson were shot Friday afternoon when a gunman burst into the Capitol with a .38-caliber handgun. Chestnut was shot without warning, according to an account provided by officials, while Gibson and the gunman both fell following a furious exchange of gunfire at close range.

The suspect, Russell E. Weston Jr., 41, of Rimini, Mont., underwent surgery during the day for irrigation of his fractures. His doctors said he was in stable condition.

Weston, who has a history of mental illness, has been charged with one count of killing federal officers and faces a possible death penalty if convicted.

A federal magistrate postponed Weston's initial appearance in court until Thursday in the hope that he will be well enough to make the trip then.

The memorial service was unprecedented — the nation's political leadership gathered in one of the most hallowed rooms in the land to mourn not a president or a general, but two men unknown outside their own communities.

side their own communities.

Standing in a room graced with images of George Washington, Abraham Lincoln and other famous Americans, Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott said, "Today we honor two men that should rightly be recognized in this hall of heroes. ... It's appropriate today that we honor these two men who did their job, who stood the ground and defended freedom."

In his remarks at the brief ceremony, Clinton paid tribute to the "quiet courage and uncommon bravery" exhibited by Chestnut, Gibson and so many other police officers who are struck down in the line of duty.

The two men killed Friday, he said: "in doing their duty they saved lives, they consecrated this house of freedom and they fulfilled our Lord's definition of a good life. They loved justice, they did mercy, now and forever, they walk humbly with their God."

For the second straight day, the House canceled its legislative business out of respect for the two men who died while at their posts in the Capitol.

"In our hearts and in our minds, their heroism can never be forgotten," said Rep. Lynn Woolsey, D-Calif., one of several lawmakers to speak of the two men in the

House during the day.

"Who could ever imagine a shooting in the nation's Capitol, a shrine to liberty and justice for all?" said Rep. Constance Morella, R-Md.

Across the Capitol, Sen. Ben Nighthorse Campbell, R-Colo., pinned a Capitol policeman's patch to his jacket — a gift, he said, from Gibson a few weeks ago.

The Rotunda was closed to the public for a while at midday to permit members of Congress to view the caskets. Gingrich, Democratic leader Dick Gephardt, and House GOP Whip Tom DeLay and his wife and daughter formed a receiving line for fellow lawmakers. Gibson had served as DeLay's bodyguard.

First inside were Jeffrey Barrow, 13, and his father, Don, a locksmith from Atlanta, who had been in the Capitol on Friday when the shooting began.

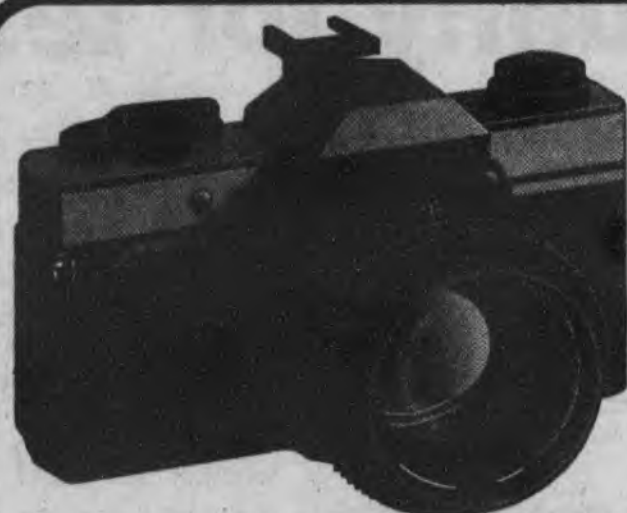
"I wanted to come and pay respects," said the boy. "I've been asking myself why would he want to kill them. They didn't do anything to him."

Many uniformed police officers also filed past, some of them wiping away tears, as the long, hot day continued.

Chestnut, who was 58, and Gibson, 42, will be buried later in the week at Arlington National Cemetery.

Don't miss the last Summer Collegian on Thursday

Check out the Preview Edition on August 19



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Investigation should spur questions for future voters

Lately, the news has been filled with information about President Clinton's sex life. People are forgetting that the real issue isn't whether Clinton had sexual relations with another consenting adult. The issue is whether Clinton committed perjury and obstruction of justice, because they are grounds for impeachment. Sex gets the headlines, but it isn't the real issue.

Clinton's relationship with Monica Lewinsky, whatever it may

be, shouldn't affect the way he runs his presidency. Lying to a jury does.

However, of every thing that has come out of the investigation into the Lewinsky matter, one good thing has emerged. It has opened discussion among the public about many things people maybe hadn't thought about before.

Voters are sitting down and evaluating what they really want in a president.

Some might believe the president

should have a higher standard of morals than the rest of the people in the United States. Some might also believe the president should be more than human and not make mistakes in his personal life because he is looked upon by millions of people around the world.

These are some of the questions people will be asking themselves when they vote for a new president in 2000. Voters will pay more attention to candidates' characters and values

because of this investigation.

People also are talking about the difference between a little lie and a big lie. People tell little lies every day, and many times those little lies are about their own sexual relationships. When the president possibly tells one of these little lies under oath, it becomes a national issue.

If nothing else, the Lewinsky matter makes us ask questions that will raise the standards for future leaders of America.

Sportsmanship absent from professional sports

Can you imagine how Yogi Berra feels?

I'm having hard enough of a time dealing with the changing face of sports in America today without having lived in a theoretically purer age, back before the quiet corporate takeover of arenas and teams, back before "This time-out brought to you by Schlitz, breakfast of champions."

In theory, sports are simple. You field teams, or sometimes just herds of exceptional individuals, and let their integral talents push them through sweat-soaked effort to victory. Even more traditional thinkers insist victory is not the real goal, but simply the competition, the challenge is the raison d'être of sporting.

And there's that concept of "sportsmanship." You'd think the professionals from whom the word is derived were capable of embodying it somehow, wouldn't you? Deion Sanders says he's

found God. I don't care if he's found Cthulhu if it stops him from high-stepping.

Good morning, America. It's smell the mocha time. It's not whether you win or lose anymore, or even how you play the game.

Just ask the Florida Marlins. They won the world championship, and then to save money, they hacked and slashed their lineup worse than an epileptic Freddy Krueger. It's all about money now, about endorsements and whoring a stadium of history and legacy to a corporate name.

It's about changing team logos and colors often enough to be merchandised, about threatening to pull up stakes and move out of town unless

the city capitulates and builds a new stadium.

It's about the most grossly overpaid people in American society bawling for more money like 5-year-olds who need a good spanking, about people who learn to avoid responsibility through fame and money and mock the legal process at every turn.

It's about teaching high school students that their talents are so ascendant that there's no need for college, that their physical abilities can catapult them into a world of avalanching avarice and shameless self-promotion. It's about spoiled, coddled people hurting, abusing and even killing people — and getting away with it because they know how to play a damn game.

I lose faith in sports so quickly nowadays. For every Barry Sanders there's a Lawrence Phillips or an Alonzo Spellman, an exploiter of all the second chances he's ever been given, instead of someone

willing to make opportunities for himself.

I try to fixate on the positive. I remember two teams of players huddled together in prayer as the Detroit Lions' Reggie Brown is carried motionless from the field. I can see the tears running down Tamarick Vanover's face as he kneels in the end zone after beating the Chargers in overtime, redeeming himself, in his eyes, to those he'd disappointed in college. I recall Cal Ripken Jr. smiling politely and tipping his cap to the crowd as he unassumingly slipped past Lou Gehrig's consecutive-game mark. Can you forget the look on Vladimir Konstantinov's face as his former teammates carried the Stanley Cup to his wheelchair?

It often seems like modern sports are beyond saving. Perhaps they are. But at least, from time to time, I can remember that there's something worth saving.

MY VIEW

KEN WELLS

Shower the people

Death shouldn't be the reason to say those three little words

Granted, when I think of love, images of Lisa Frank stationery — unicorns and all — come to mind. It's not the most positive of outlooks, especially on something with such global effect, but broaching such a Garrison Keillor-esque topic with any sort of dignity is a difficult task.

Normally I don't give much thought to it — I tell the people I love that I love them, and that's that. And with me living in my own little world, I assumed such was the same with everyone. That is, until a friend told me he doesn't answer when his father says he loves him. I got the feeling he loves his dad, but because he's a guy — and coincidentally, so's his dad — he really can't say it back.

This, to me, seems like a bad situation just waiting to happen. So, with all my tact, I pointed out to my friend that he'll probably feel pretty bad if his dad dies without him ever telling him he loved him. Morbid, sure. But true.

Love, for the general population, seems to

embody a narrow meaning. When used, it's either in the context of that one special person or that one special burrito. Oftentimes it can have a negative connotation, especially if it is misinterpreted.

The most tragic thing in the misinterpretation of love is that most people don't realize they've been going about it all wrong until it's too late. (Yeah, I realize this brings that Mike and The Mechanics song to mind.)

By the time they have it all figured out, all the people they should've said "I love you" to are all sorts of dead. Actually saying those three words to someone seems to imply all sorts of obligations, when all it is saying is, "Golly, I'm so glad you're around."

I guess I lied when I said I tell all the people I love that I love them. I tell my family that, and that's it.

I think it's something most people overlook. After all, the whole family-love thing is a require-

ment — something that requires little to no thought. Friends, are a different barrel of babies.

Then again, after listening to a friend go on and on about the episode of "MacGyver" where the killer ants attack, or after giving a friend the clay man you made in the fifth grade, perhaps the feeling is just implied.

Sometimes it's probably better that way, especially where friends of the opposite sex (or sex of one's own particular preference) are involved. But if one's going off for a while, it's better to just bite the bullet and let the ol' friends know that gosh, you sure do love them.

If you need more convincing on the matter, just turn to any radio station, and I'm sure you'll hear the same sentiments crooned out in some Amy Grant/Michael W. Smith tune.

For my purposes (and my good name and sanity), I think James Taylor sums it up best when he says, "Shower the people you love with love."

MY VIEW

BRANDI HERTIG

YOUR VIEWS

Alumni disappointed by ticket availability

Editor,

After living in Austin for 6 years now, I was looking forward to traveling to Manhattan this fall to watch the Cats beat the University of Texas. Much to my dismay, I found that virtually the entire stadium has been sold as season tickets, and the few seats that remained were being sold only to donors of the Mike Ahearn Scholarship Fund. I am proud to be a donor to K-State, but my money goes to the Department of Chemistry.

I hear plans have been made for expanding the stadium. It would be nice if some seats could be reserved for alumni like myself who would like to come back once in awhile to see a game in person.

Kathie Easom
Class of '92

POLICE REPORTS

Compiled from Riley County and K-State police reports

K-State Police Monday, July 27

No reports of note were made.

Riley County Police Monday, July 27

At 2:59 p.m., Glenn Lewellen, 3400 Claflin Road, was arrested on a Riley County warrant for probation violation. Bond was set at \$500.

At 4:15 p.m., Keith D. Hudgins, 1501 Pierre St., was arrested on a Riley County warrant for probation violation. Bond was set at \$500.

Tuesday, July 28

At 9:46 a.m., Priscilla Lee, Junction City, was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at \$750.

BULLETIN

Faculty/staff parking permits expire on July 31. Those returning to work on Aug. 3 will need to display a new permit.

HEMINGWAY DAYS

Long-time contestant finally wins Hemingway look-alike contest

KEY WEST, Fla. — The bell finally tolled for Don Duncan, who won the "Papa" Hemingway Look-Alike Contest on his seventh-straight try during a festival to honor the author.

"I finally broke through," said Duncan, whose eyes filled with tears as he accepted a bronze Hemingway bust. "It's persistence. You learn how to dress and you meet more judges."

Duncan, 65, an advertising sales representative from Sarasota, Fla., defeated 80 other Ernest Hemingway look-alikes in Saturday night's contest. Previous contest winners judged them on their gray beards, piercing eyes and ruddy complexions.

Duncan changed his apparel strategy this year, trading a cream turtleneck sweater in favor of a khaki safari outfit.

"I had to win this thing or I would have been in big trouble with my friends," Duncan said in front of a rowdy, overflowing crowd at one of Hemingway's favorite watering holes, Sloppy Joe's Bar.

The Hemingway Days Festival, which ended Sunday, honors the Key West lifestyle and literary prowess of the Nobel laureate.

— Associated Press

GM reaches agreement with union to end strikes

Associated Press

FLINT, Mich. — General Motors Corp. reached a tentative agreement with its biggest union Tuesday to end an almost two-month battle that virtually shut down GM's North American production and cost the No. 1 automaker \$2.2 billion.

"I know it's been a hardship on our membership, this strike, and a hardship on the community as well," UAW President Stephen Yokich said. "I hope in the near future, the UAW and GM can sit down and find a better way of doing things."

GM lead negotiator Gerald Knechtel, vice president of personnel, said the automaker wants to build a more constructive relationship with the union.

"I think we can look with promise to the future, having settled some very difficult disputes after a period that I think all

of us feel has been too long," he said.

Negotiators resolved issues at the two striking parts plants in Flint and also at three other locations not on strike.

A dispute at two brake plants in Dayton, Ohio, was the last obstacle to a comprehensive settlement, but UAW Vice President Richard Shoemaker said the agreement announced Tuesday includes "a framework that we think we can use to then resolve the issues at Dayton."

The accord includes a provision that the Dayton plant will not be sold until at least January 2000 and the union will not strike against the plant in Dayton, Shoemaker said. There is no guarantee that there will not be strikes elsewhere, he said.

Knechtel said the agreement allows the union to keep so-called "pegged rates" at the Flint stamping plant's engine cradle

operation. That policy allows workers to quit early if they reach set production quotas. But Knechtel said the agreement includes other steps — which he would not disclose pending ratification of the agreement — to increase productivity at the plants.

At issue in both Flint disputes were work rules, the future of the plants, health and safety concerns, and contracting work to outside suppliers. Workers at both plants feared GM planned to send their jobs to Mexico or overseas.

A four-day arbitration hearing took place last week to consider GM's complaint that the strikes were illegal. Marathon talks began Saturday, the last day of the arbitration hearing, leading to speculation that both sides feared the potential of an unfavorable ruling and were

rushing to end the strikes before the arbitrator issued his decision.

A comprehensive settlement means ratification votes for the two striking Flint locals are taking place this morning, UAW regional director Cal Rapson said before the settlement was announced.

If workers at the Delphi Flint East plant approved their settlement, they would return for the second shift today, Rapson said earlier. He did not say when Flint Metal Center workers might return.

Ratification votes are not required for the other plants because they aren't on strike.

The strikes virtually had halted North American production of the world's biggest automaker, idled more than 192,900 workers, and cost GM an estimated \$2.2 billion in lost profits.

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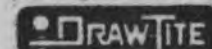
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CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer

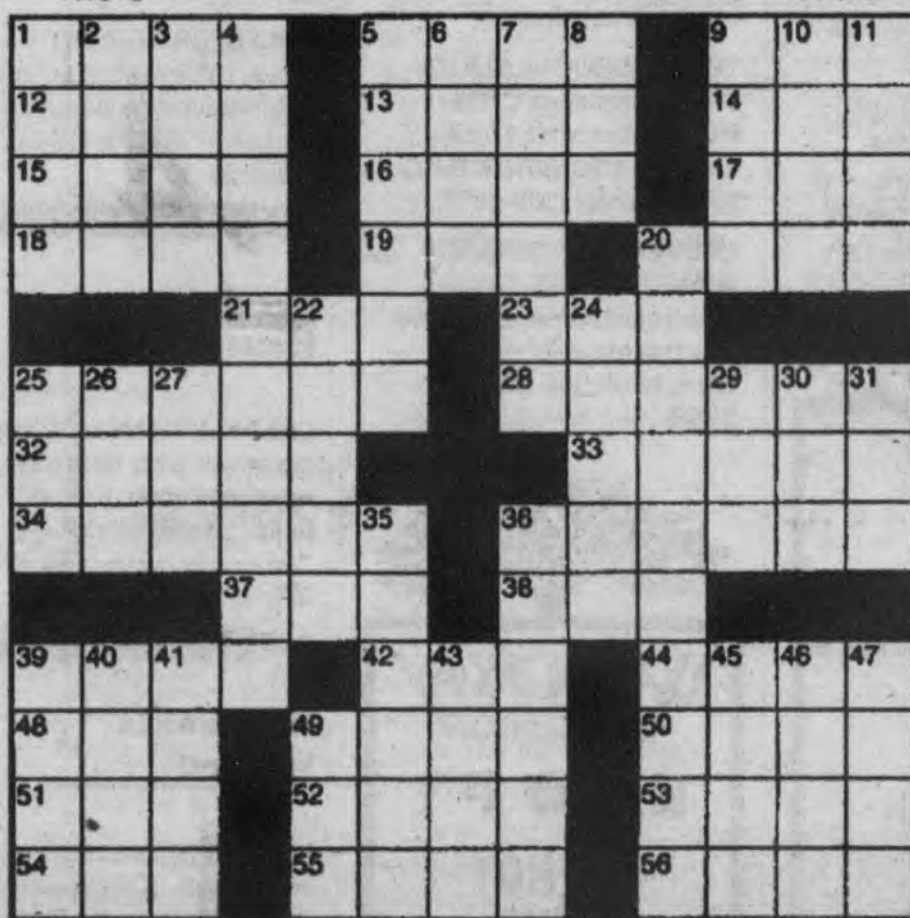
- ACROSS**
- 1 Stylish
5 Dog owner's chore
9 Clamptett patriarch
12 "Mary — Little Lamb"
13 Return call?
14 Downsize
15 "— have to do"
16 Chicago's problem in 1871
17 "— Kapital"
18 Excoriate
19 Praiseful piece
20 Bruce's wife
21 Debtor's letters
23 Latin 101 word
25 Human
28 Prickly feeling
32 — a time
33 Bessemer product
34 More irate
36 Shrink
37 "You — There"
- DOWN**
- 38 "Mad About You" role
39 Host
42 Bankroll
44 "Mona —"
48 Go before
49 Tinkerbell's staff
50 De-pressed areas
51 Reason for a 10th inning
52 Type of 10 Down
53 Hexagonal state
54 Printer's need
55 Advantage
56 Not bananas?
1 Fragment
2 Loathe
3 "Monty Python" alumnus
4 Quit at 5
5 Soil
6 Boric —
7 Menace
8 Prop for Markham's man
9 Green stone
10 Pre-diploma
11 Lucy's partner
20 Start of an employer's turndown
22 Western
24 Scrooge
25 Off-tattooed word
26 Three — match
27 Flushed
29 Earthy prefix
30 Mainlander's memento
31 Blueprint addition
35 Wanted-poster datum
36 Enigma
39 Spot of wine?
40 Destruction
41 Timid
43 Pc. of wordplay
45 Tittle
46 Pavlova portrayal
47 "Days of Grace" memoirist
49 Trouble

Solution time: 27 mins.

A	O	K	M	T	S	T	P	O	L	S
R	B	I	C	H	I	A	O	B	I	T
K	I	N	G	K	O	N	G	O	O	Z
G	E	A	R	D	R	E	A	M		
B	A	L	L	I	C	O	O	L		
L	I	E	S	K	R	A	Z	Y	K	A
O	D	A	S	N	A	K	E	I	R	E
C	A	R	T	O	O	N	S	K	N	E
H	A	W	K	B	E	G	A	N		
S	T	A	R	R	G	U	M	S		
P	O	K	E	K	I	N	G	P	I	N
A	R	I	A	O	V	A	L	Z	O	O
M	E	N	D	P	E	T	E	E	B	B

2-28

49 Trouble



STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-800-454-8873 (19¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

CRYPTOQUIP

U W B Y K M W F R D G B W Y
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"M E Y R P K O T P M E Y K."
Yesterday's Cryptoquip: WOULDN'T YOU SUPPOSE THE DECOROUS PANCAKE COOKS ALWAYS WAIT THEIR TURNS?

Today's Cryptoquip clue: O equals B

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The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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Local businesses prepare for students' return

Jody Johnson
Kansas State Collegian

Lines soon will be long and aisles will be crowded in Manhattan businesses as K-State students come back into town.

Businesses in Manhattan are beefing up their inventory and stocking up on college-student necessities in preparation for the return of K-State students.

K-State students increase Manhattan's population by more than 20,000 people each fall, said Jody Schlup, administration secretary for the Office of the Registrar.

This abrupt increase gives businesses great sales opportunities, and it gives some local residents a chance to test their patience.

"I plan around them," Schlup, a Manhattan resident, said. "I'm used to the crowds."

Terra Ebert, who has lived in Manhattan all her life, said it's always nice to have a lull in the summer when the students are gone.

Ebert said she's used to the crowds and the traffic when students return for fall semester.

"It's a little bit annoying, but I'm used to it," Ebert said.

The week when students come back to school is a busy time for Wal-Mart, Wal-Mart assistant manager Jesse Magana said.

Magana said back-to-school time is as busy as the Christmas season.

"We've been building up merchandise since June," Magana said.

Wal-Mart is stocked up on school supplies and things for dorms and apartments, such as storage furniture, refrigerators and electronics, he said.

"We have all the basics that students need since they're moving away from home and having to sustain themselves," he said.

"IT'S A LITTLE BIT ANNOYING, BUT I'M USED TO IT."

TERRA EBERT
Manhattan resident

Kmart also is stocked with school supplies, dorm furniture and other student items, Kmart replenishment team manager Wade Selman said.

Selman said the store will be crowded, which can be frustrating to some local residents trying to do their shopping.

"It does wear out their patience," Selman said.

Kmart will have a tent sale in front of the store to help distribute the large amount of student-oriented merchandise it has available, Selman said.

"We always get excited about the students coming back," said Don Rice, Waters True Value Hardware manager. "There's quite an impact."

Rice said the store stocks up on rope, wire, nuts, bolts, crates and other miscellaneous items.

Dillon Stores assistant manager Steve Wiles said the store is gearing up for the increase in business by stocking products targeted toward students.

Wiles said fast-food items such as frozen meals, chips, pop, macaroni and cheese and other quick foods will be in high demand.

The K-State Student Union Bookstore has shelves full of books and school supplies for returning students, book division manager Carrie Mitchell said.

Mitchell said that during the first two weeks of school the bookstore gets 10 times the regular amount of business.

"It does get crazy around here," she said.

Along with the necessary books and supplies students need for classes, there is a huge selection of football paraphernalia and other K-State items, Mitchell said.

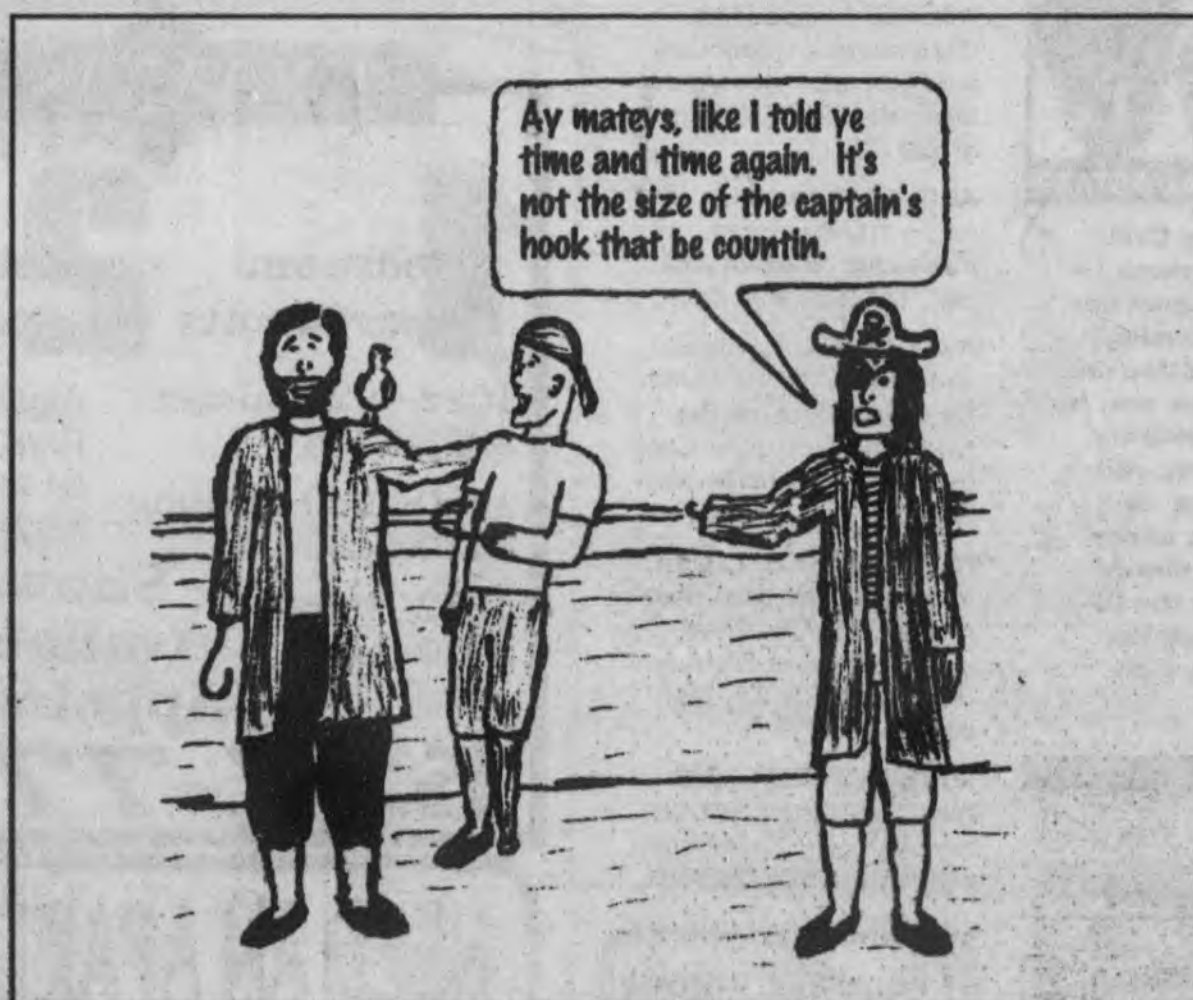
The bookstore will have extended hours and 14 cash registers open during the first two weeks of school to help decrease the time spent waiting in lines, she said.

The increased business in Manhattan is welcomed by local merchants, but little advice can be given to locals battling with students for shopping carts.

"Be patient with them," Magana said. "Shop early in the morning while the students are in class or sleeping."

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COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

PAGE 6

WEDNESDAY, JULY 29, 1998

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20 words or less	\$7.15
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Each word over 20	\$0.30 per word
4 DAYS	
20 words or less	\$10.20
Each word over 20	\$0.35 per word
5 DAYS	
20 words or less	\$10.70
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If you find an error in your ad, please call us at 532-6555. We accept responsibility for the first wrong insertion.

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DEADLINES

Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before the date you want your ad to run. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run.

QUESTIONS

Call our classified staff at 532-6555 or stop by the office at 103 Kedzie Hall.



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020

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030

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120

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meet certain physical
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Applicants should send
resume and application to:
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330

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ODD COLLECTION**Young Virginian collects vacuums**

SALEM, Va. — Eight months after 8-year-old Morgan Wilburn's love of vacuums made him an overnight celebrity, his fame is fading. But that's the way he wants it. Among other things, it allows him to enjoy his 42 vacuum cleaners without constant interruption.

The boy's rise to stardom started quietly last fall, when an article about his hobby — at that point, a collection of 21 vacuum cleaners — appeared in The Roanoke Times.

In the story, Morgan mentioned that his favorite vacuums are water-cleaning Bissell models. Employees at Bissell Inc. saw the story, and Bissell brought his family to its Grand Rapids, Mich., headquarters for a tour.

Then the family got daily calls, and the Wilburns made trips to New York on consecutive weekends, once for "Good Morning America" and once for "The Rosie O'Donnell Show." A German TV crew even came to Salem to film Morgan.

The calls have slowed to a trickle, but Morgan's fame has had its lasting benefits. Bissell gave him a savings bond for his college fund.

And then there's his love life. When he was on Jay Leno's show as part of a segment on kid collectors, he met an 8-year-old Michigan snake fanatic. Now she's his girlfriend.

— Associated Press

EDIBLE ART**Woman crafts cow from curds**

CORRY, Pa. — You can't say this art is tasteless.

Nancy Dingfelder created her very own "Pi-Cow-So" — a picture of a cow jumping over the moon — by using blue, cheddar, Swiss, provolone, cottage and wine cheese.

"I do a lot of bizarre things, but not usually with my food," Dingfelder said.

It wasn't bizarre to a panel of judges for the American Dairy Association. They awarded it first prize out of 150 entries nationwide in its "Say Cheese ... as Edible Art" photo contest. The contest was meant to motivate people to think about cheese, said Gloria Pope, director of cheese products publicity for the association.

Dingfelder's piece was "really, really creative," Pope said. "It was like a Picasso, too ... She took his style and she made it relevant to cheese. It really had an artistic quality to it."

— Associated Press

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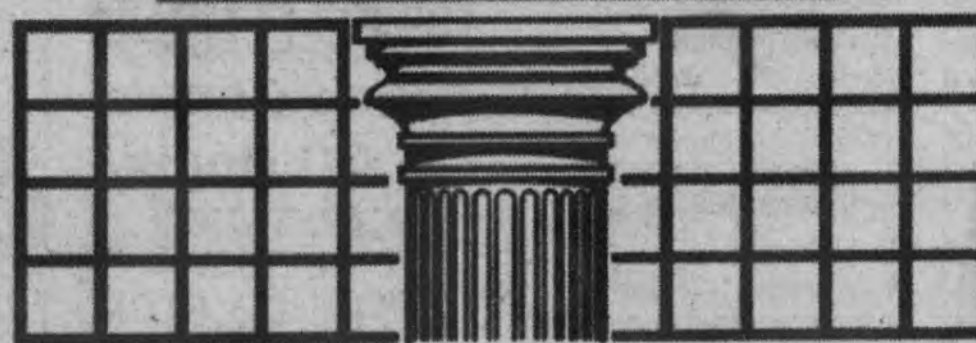
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